How to Call the NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD By Telephone

All departments	4800
Society Editor	292
After 5 p.m. ring:	
Business Office	2253
Editorial Room	3268
Mail Room	4723
City Editor	292

Monroe Morning World And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy, showers in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to unsettled.
ARKANSAS: Thundershowers in east, partly cloudy in west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum, 76; minimum, 53.
(Rivers on Page 10.)

VOL. III—NO. 90 | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service. | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932 | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

RICHLAND PARISH LANDOWNERS SEEK GAS FIRMS PROBE

Petition Charges Discrimination in Withdrawal of Natural Fuel

J. E. REYNOLDS IS ACTING FOR ATT'Y GEN. SAINT

Monopoly of Product Is Charged, According to Papers Already Filed

Changes made by land and royalty owners of Richland Parish that major gas companies operating in the Richland Parish field are operating a monopoly, making discriminations in rates, and showing unfairness in their purchasing have led to a special investigation of these allegations, which were made to Attorney General Percy Saint in a petition circulated and signed by 18 citizens of the parish, it was learned last night.

Attorney General Saint has appointed J. E. Reynolds, of Shreveport, former district judge, as a special assistant attorney general to conduct a thorough investigation of the charges, under Acts 11 and 12 of the special session of the Louisiana legislature in 1915. These acts, covering the anti-trust laws of the state, contain provisions that in cases of actual violation of the anti-trust laws, such companies as are found guilty may be barred from operations in Louisiana.

It is claimed in the petition that the Arkansas Natural Gas Company or Arkansas-Louisiana Pipe Line Company, during the latter part of the year 1929 or the early part of 1930 entered into a natural gas contract with the Palmer Corporation, of the United Gas Public Service Company, "which contract, the petition further states, constituted and is a pool, trust, conspiracy or combination made, arranged and agreed upon, . . . whereby a monopoly in the production and sale of natural gas in this state is created . . . and maintained."

In addition to the allegations of a monopoly ownership in the Richland Parish field, the petition charges "that the United Gas Public Service Company has taken and is taken by reason of favoritism or preference or from bias and prejudice natural gas from the Richland field in an illegal manner, and is giving certain owners of land on which gas wells are located a greater pull of the natural gas than it is giving other owners. . . . and is demanding concessions from landowners in order for the latter to get a fair and equitable pull from their gas wells . . ."

The petition also charges that major companies operating in the field are violating a proration order issued some time ago by Robert S. Maestri, commissioner of the Department of Conservation, and by Dr. J. A. Shaw, director of the conservation department, in which gas companies were ordered to prorate gas drawn on an equal percentage basis for all wells owned or contracted for.

Specific charges are also made that W. C. Feazel, landowner in Richland Parish, was discriminated against by the gas lines now in operation in the field, and was forced to sell his wells for less than their value, and that $50,000 or the purchase price of Feazel's wells was illegally paid to others "as a bonus to secure the making and consummating of said sale."

The petition was filed with Attorney General Saint on January 4, and Mr. Reynolds appointed as special assistant attorney general to investigate the charges. Asking a court order of investigation, Mr. Reynolds presented the petition to Judge C. J. Ellis, of Rayville, who refused to grant the order and disqualified himself on the grounds that he is an interested party.

Judge J. T. Shell granted the petition for an investigation, and signed the order last week. Yesterday, passing through Monroe, Mr. Reynolds exhibited a court order granted by Judge Shell, ordering the United Gas Public Service Company to produce its contracts, books, and documents at the Richland Parish courthouse at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 3, for hearing.

The petition was signed by J. A. Hemler, M. E. McCoy, J. A. McCoy, D. R. Sartor, J. H. Brown, Mrs. Janie M. Sartor, W. T. Sartor, J. A. Hale, J. M. Thomason, W. E. Lyles, Mrs. Fannie Lyles, J. M. Roberts, W. E. McCoy, Richard Hatch, and J. M. Hatch, all of Richland Parish, and by Rev. H. L. Driskell, of Monroe.

168 ABSENTEE VOTES

One hundred sixty-eight absentee votes had been cast at the circuit clerk's office at closing time last night as the time for absentee voting closed. W. I. Cargile, Ward 3, Precinct 5, was the last of the 71 voters who cast ballots yesterday before the deadline at midnight.

ACCIDENT FATAL

HINTON, W. Va., Jan. 16 (AP)—A plunge in an automobile over a 150-foot embankment killed a woman and injured two men critically today. The machine struck a coal car on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks at the bottom of the embankment.

Shreveport Fire Menaces Business District of Town

SHREVEPORT, Jan. 16 (Specail)—Fire of undetermined origin in Sid's Shoe Store, on Texas Street in Shreveport's main business district, broke out at 8:35 o'clock tonight, and for a time threatened adjoining buildings in the block.

At midnight firemen reported that they had the blaze well under control, and that no other buildings were endangered.

The store is located on the first floor of a three-story building, with buildings on each side. Much damage from water was done to Winter's Store, one of Shreveport's largest clothing establishments.

Several firemen were overcome by the dense smoke but none were thought in a dangerous condition.

At midnight, firemen reported that the blaze was under control, but had not yet been extinguished.

FINNISH DRY LAW REPEAL PLANNED

Measure Intended to Accomplish That Purpose Is Made Public By Cabinet

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 16 (AP)—The cabinet's prohibition repeal bill, which would set up a government-controlled source of liquor supply without private profit, was made public today preparatory to presentation at a special session of the Diet Tuesday.

The measure, drawn up in compliance with the wishes of the voters as expressed in the recent referendum, would set up an intermediate company for the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages in which the controlling interest would be held by the government.

The affairs of the company would be supervised by a governing board of seven members appointed by the cabinet for three-year terms.

The sale of intoxicants is to be so arranged, the bill says, that it shall do the least possible damage, consumption will be reduced to as low a figure as possible, and the illegal use of intoxicants will be halted as far as possible.

The sale of wine, spirits and malt drinks to residents of hotels between the hours of noon and 1:00 a. m., and on trains and Finnish ships would be permitted. Otherwise it would be necessary for the purchaser to obtain what he wanted in a licensed store between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., and to take it home for consumption.

Under certain conditions the manufacture of specified intoxicants may be let out to private enterprises, and the home manufacture of malt drinks of less than 3.2 per cent alcohol, and of wines for the makers' own consumption, would be permitted.

The bill provides for local option with a clause saying that municipal and communal councils, by a two-thirds majority, may prohibit sale, manufacture and importation within their jurisdictions.

Sale to persons under 18 years of age is forbidden in the cabinet measure.

After providing for a reserve sinking fund and for a 7 per cent dividend to stockholders, the measure stipulates that the profits of the government-controlled company be divided thus:

Fifteen per cent to an old age and unemployment fund; 15 per cent for the furtherance of temperance work; 20 per cent to be divided among cultural, temperance and benevolent activities in all communities; and the balance to be applied to expenses in the campaign against the illegal liquor trade.

CARAWAY'S WIDOW GIVEN SALARY FOR ONE YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Senate today approved an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill authorizing the payment of $10,000 to Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Senator from Arkansas, as widow of the late Senator Thaddeus Caraway.

Another amendment was approved to pay $10,000 to the widow of Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey.

The custom is to give one year's salary to the widow of every member of Congress who dies in office.

MONROE
WATCH IT GROW

Three filling stations in Monroe yesterday were leased to the Texas Company, of New Orleans, the leases being recorded in the circuit clerk's office. H. C. Adams Station, Willow Street and Park Avenue, lease was for one year, at a rent of one cent per gallon on gas sold at the station. J. W. Morrison and R. H. Heacock, Natchitoches and Cotton Streets, lease was for one year and three months, rental of one cent per gallon on gas sold. John Zarro Station, South Second and Peach Streets, was leased for three years, at the same rental.

VALUE OF COTTON CROP LAST YEAR JUMPS $60,000,000

Number of Favorable Factors Contribute to Large Increase in Worth

FARMERS ARE RETAINING MANY THOUSAND BALES

Prospect of Concerted Action To Curtail Acreage This Year Also Helps

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP)—Aided by a number of favorable factors, steady improvement in cotton prices since the low point of the season last October has added about $60,000,000 to the value of the approximately 8,000,000 bales of the 1931-32 crop still held in the country, estimates made by cotton leaders here today said.

At last fall's low levels, spot cotton sold in the neighborhood of five cents a pound at Tide Water and at even lower prices in the interior. Since then there has been a gradual but steady climb with the result that middling spot cotton is now quoted on the New Orleans market at 6.58, a recovery of more than a cent and a half a pound.

The change in trend has encouraged farmers to hold back firmly a good deal of their cotton for better prices and has stimulated a good investment demand against future prospects on the part of spinners and large traders.

Cotton hit its low last fall when the trade learned that the crop being picked would approach 17,000,000 bales in spite of a 10 per cent cut in acreage. The figure upset all anticipations as exceptionally favorable growing weather, absence of insect pests and a long, warm harvesting season combined to produce the second largest yield on record.

The price tide turned, however, with the action in several southern states, to force sharp curtailment of 1932 cotton acreage by law in order to permit the absorption into consumption channels of the big crop and the surplus carry-over. Although the south has failed to act unanimously as yet on the acreage cut plan, traders still believe that the curtailment movement will tend to reduce the next crop, which with stimulation of consumption, they appear to consider essential for maintaining better price levels.

Cotton's upward movement was also helped by agreement between the Federal Farm Board, the Cooperative Association and southern bankers for extending credits sufficient to hold 7,000,000 bales off the market until next July and possibly longer. The enactment by Congress of reconstruction-finance measures to expand credits and stimulate business are also looked upon as favorable to the recovery of cotton.

20 PEOPLE INJURED IN MOTOR CAR CRASH GOING TO WINNSBORO

Were On Way to Political Rally in School Bus When Machine Ran Into A Cow

WINNSBORO, Jan. 16 (Special)—Twenty people were painfully injured eight miles east of here tonight when the school bus in which they were riding to a political rally in Winnsboro crashed into a cow crossing the road, plunged across a ditch at the side of the roadway, and rammed into a high embankment, throwing the passengers all to the front end of the vehicle.

Kirk Kearney, 29, driver of the bus, did not see the animal until it was too late to stop. He had gathered the bus load of neighbors to attend the rally.

All were rushed to the Winnsboro Sanitarium to receive treatment of bruises, severe lacerations and broken limbs. At the sanitarium it was said that none of the occupants of the bus had been injured critically.

Of those most severely injured, Miss Hattie Moss suffered a broken arm, and her brother, Henry, suffered a dislocated shoulder and severe lacerations on his face and body.

HAMMOND'S STRAWBERRY CROP IS AGAIN IN FRUIT

HAMMOND, Jan. 16 (AP)—Checked for a few days by the cold snap the early part of the week, the strawberry crop appears to have taken on renewed vigor and unless freezing weather intervenes there will be plenty of ripe berries by the middle of next week, growers report.

Livingston Parish growers sent forward 36 pints of fine fuit yesterday and today several exhibits were observed showing berries equal in size to the best produced last season.

Growers are fearful of a freeze after the first crop has matured and they are hoping that the weather man may send along cold weather now to nip the blooms. Warm weather of the past few days served to bring out an abundance of blooms which promised strawberries within a few weeks.

Bastrop Citizens Called Upon to Help Their Own Jobless Fellow Residents

BASTROP, Jan. 16 (Special)—Citizens of Bastrop are urged to cooperate with the city officials in helping to relive the unemployment situation in this city. According to Mayor Ludlum, an employment organization has been set up with offices in the City Hall. The pupose of this organization is to find work for those who are in need.

"There are a number of people in Bastrop", the Mayor stated, "who have some work to be done about their houses or their premises. We urge these people to have this work done now and to phone the city hall and tell us the nature of the work they have and we will send them the right men to do the job."

Mayor Ludlum stated that there are a number of men who have been kept at work by the city and paid for out of an unemployment relief fund that was raised some time ago by a special matinee at the Rose Theatre. However, this money has already been exhausted, and at the last meeting of the city council, the city officials voted to appropriate $150 to go into this unemployment relief fund.

This relief work is under the supervision of Lawrence Spier, and those who are in need and apply for aid are given work and paid for out of these funds. A group of citizens and representative business men met at the City Hall Friday morning at the call of Mayor Ludlum to discuss the situation and it was decided that an effort would be made to raise some funds to go into this unemployment relief fund to take care of the most worthy and needy cases.

Ii the meantime citizens who have work that needs to be done about their premises are asked to call the City Hall, in order that the work may be given to those who are really in need. Men for practically any kind of work are avaible, the Mayor stated.

This relief fund is only for the most urgent cases and only bona fide residents of Bastrop will be affected.

PROHIBITION HAS ITS ANNIVERSARY

Drys Warn 'No Compromise'; Wets Say 'Give People Their Choice'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Prohibition's twelfth anniversary was seized upon in the senate today as the vehicle for expressing opposing views of Tydings of Maryland, and Sheppard of Texas, Democrats.

Sheppard's warning of "no compromise" from the drys against beer and state control plans was answered by Tydings, who said in his reply "the people have the right to run their own government."

The Texan asserted there would be "no statutory torpedoings of the American Constitution by a beer submarine" in his two-hour speech—an annual address—on the anniversary of the eighteenth amendment becoming effective January 16, 1920.

Officials and members of the anti-saloon league, here for their Biennial convention, filled the galleries while Sheppard spoke. Their afternoon program was dedicated to the trip to the capitol to hear the co-author of the prohibition amendment.

Observing Sheppard was a "sincere man and one who practices what he preaches," Tydings said:

"You have had eleven years to end these conditions but you haven't even scratched the surface. You can't beat idealism into people. To get rid of intemperance in drinking we became intemperate in government and we lost both.

"If you refer this back to the states, every state sooner or later will restrict the liquor traffic most rigidly. But you can't send a man from here to enforce the law in Seattle."

"We are not allowed to take the reasonable road," Tydings said. He mentioned law enforcement and said Al Capone's conviction was on tax evasion charges disassociated from "the crime, corruption and hypocrisy" his organization has caused in Chicago.

He contended three times as many persons had their automobile licenses revoked because of drinking liquor since prohibition than in the 10 years preceding it.

LICENSE PLATES GOING MORE SLOWLY THIS YEAR

According to a report made yesterday by the Motor Vehicle License Bureau, license plates are being purchased much slower this year as compared with figures of a year ago. By January 16, 1931, 3,183 plates had been sold, while up to January 16 of this year only 2,007 have been sold, or just 1,196 plates short of last year's maximum at this time.

All motor owners are urged to get their license plates as soon as possible to avoid the final rush. Deadline for purchasing plates will be February 4. They are being sold at 212 North Second Street from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

YOUNGEST FIREBUG WANTED TO LISTEN IN AS SIRENS SHRIEKED

FERRIDAY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Ferriday's first "fire bug is a little negro boy, who says his name is Eddie Smith, but that he doesn't know his age and that the reason he set fire to a large barn owned by W. Pasternack of Ferriday on the Fletcher plantation on the Ferriday-Vidalia Highway Thursday night was "cause I wanted to hear the siren and the fire truck."

When placed under arrest by Chief of Police A. E. Chauvin, the negro, who is about 12 years of age, admitted setting fire to the barn, and of having burned another barn, also owned by the Pasternack family and firm of Ferriday. He is also alleged to have tried to burn a negro residence on the plantation, where he lives, several months ago.

The "fire bug," a harmless looking negro, has been taken to the parish prison at Vidalia after being confined to the city jail here after his arrest by Chief Chauvin. It is probable that he will be sent to a reform school by District Attorney John Dale, Jr., as his case cannot be heard in the regular court because of his age.

THREE CARS MIXED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

And Filling Station Man at Bee Bayou Is Knocked Down By One of Them

Friday, Ward Allen, former Shreveport man, with his family, moved to Monroe.

Yesterday afternoon as he and his son were driving west toward Monroe, out on the Dixie Overland Highway, at Bee Bayou, four miles east of Rayville, their automobile and another, allegedly driven by Buckshot Hardwick and proceeding east, collided near a filling station operated by T. B. Branch.

The two machines were forced off the road and into another car owned by Charles Smith, which was parked at the filling station.

Branch, who was standing nearby, was knocked down.

All three motor cars were badly damaged and Mr. Allen's son, a boy of about 16, received lacerations of the head and chin.

Mr. Branch's trousers were nearly torn from his body and scratches and cuts were received by others involved.

Dr. James C. Sartor, coroner of Richland Parish, treated the injured at the filling station, assisted by Miss Mable Francis, nurse.

No charges have been filed, pending outcome of injuries received by the Allen boy.

Winter Comes Back Over Eastern Area of United States Saturday

(By the Associated Press)

Winter is coming back to the East and hardy thrusts at other sections of the United States.

Signs of spring along the Atlantic Seaboard fled Saturday before rapidly falling temperatures. Conditions improved elsewhere, except for flood conditions in the South and scattered snowfall in the West.

The abrupt turn from high temperatures was hailed at Lake Placid, N. Y., where snow and ice is needed for the winter Olympics. The weatherman hinted at a chance for snow Sunday in New York City.

Army airplanes were called into service to carry food to hundreds of Indians snowbound in isolated settlements of the Navajo Reservations in Northern Arizona and Northwest New Mexico.

Mild weather came to Los Angeles and other Southern California points which had the first snowfall on record Friday. It was warmer in the Rocky Mountain region but temperatures as low as 23 below zero were reported in North Dakota and 18 below in Minnesota.

A heavy snowstorm caused postponement at Watertown, S. D., of the inaugural flight of southbound air mail service to Omaha, Nebr. The storm extended into Nebraska and Iowa.

Rain or snow was predicted at Chicago and other midwest cities. In a wide area around Kansas City, highways and streets were ice-coated and dangerous.

STIMSON CLASHES WITH CALIFORNIA SENATOR AT MEET

Johnson and Secretary of State Flare Up Over Departmental 'Leak'

CABINET MEMBER DENIES ANY INTENTION TO INSULT

Matter Comes Up in Connection With $4,000,000 Loan To Colombia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—An assertion by Secretary Stimson that secret State Department information had "leaked" brought a sharp clash with Senator Johnson, Republican, California, today in an executive session of the Senate Finance Committee.

The flareup resulted from a remark by Stimson that questions asked by Senator Johnson in the committee's investigation of the flotation of foreign bonds indicated information "from the department's files."

It ended with a statement by Mr. Stimson that he intended no insult to Senator Johnson and did not insinuate that Johnson had obtained his knowledge first hand from department clerks. The senator, in turn, dropped the subject and would not comment on it afterwards.

Stimson was called before the committee to explain the department's refusal to furnish correspondence from the department's files on the Barco oil concession and loans to Colombia which the group has been investigating.

He reiterated his belief it would be bad policy to make the correspondence public, but finally offered to go through it and give the committee any that could be published without harm.

Stimson also told the committee Jefferson Caffery, American minister to Colombia, should not be called to the stand.

Senator Johnson had indicated he would call Caffery in connection with the loan and concession investigation, but dropped the subject after Stimson's statement.

Johnson asked for the correspondence in connection with testimony that the National City Company made a loan of $1,000,000 to Colombia ten days after that country had restored the valuable Barco oil concession to the Gulf Oil Company.

State Department officials have insisted there was no connection between the two deals, and pointed out the loan was contracted the year before.

LEGION AT RAYVILLE SENDS BOATS TO AID IN RELIEF WORK HERE

Large Barge Can Be Used for Hauling Livestock; Two Heavy Duty Outboard Craft

Members of the American Legion post at Rayville yesterday morning donated a large barge and two heavy-duty outboard motorboats to the Barkdull Faulk post of the Legion here, to be used in rescuing families along the Ouachita River.

The 20-foot barge can be used to haul livestock and large amounts of furniture, and will be stationed, with one of the motorboats, at the Bailey Glass Company, 700 South Grand Street, where it can be reached by calling telephone number 36. The boats will be available at all hours of the day or night, the post announced.

The other motorboat will be stationed at Boyd's Store, in West Monroe, and can be reached by telephoning number 2886. All three will be manned by members of the Legion, and will be used for emergencies only, John Bailey, Legion member assisting in the rescue work, said. "We are receiving calls every day from families along the river, asking for instant help. We intend to use these new boats for such cases."

J. A. McLain, vice-commander of the post, and H. P. Rutherford went to Rayville yesterday morning, and brought the boats here.

ALEXANDRIA WILL PUMP WATERS OUT OF BAYOU

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Decision to use the city's pumps to pump water out of Bayou Rapides into Red River here to lower the stage in the bayou was reached today at a conference in the office of Mayor V. V. Lamkin.

The floodgates at the mouth of the bayou have been closed to keep the river water from backing up into this stream. The bayou, however, has been rising due to heavy rains.

Levee work on the north side of the bayou has been completed, I. W. Sylvester, city engineer, announced, and there was no material change in the highwater situation. Red River rose inches in the past 24 hours and measured 37.5 feet today.

The local post of the American Legion has informed Mayor Lamkin that it stands ready to give assistance if needed.

Sixteen families have been moved out of the high water section north of Alexandria, Mrs. Ed Adrion, of the city welfare bureau, said.

Pistol Marriage

Associated Press Photo

John Rigdon, former Georgia football player, has filed suit for divorce at Columbus, Ga., charging that Lovie Teel Rigdon (above) threatened to kill him unless he married her. Probate Judge H. R. Dudley said the bride carried a pistol. "I married them because I did not want the gun used on me," the judge said.

'BOOSTERS' DRIVE IS STARTED HERE

Merchandizing Campaign Will Be Conducted Through to February 13

With "Buy it in Monroe" as a campaign slogan, a group of Monroe merchants have formed a cooperative club known as the "Booster Club" for the purpose of stimulating business and making shopping in Monroe more pleasant and profitable during the next five weeks.

The campaign officially opened Thursday morning with each of the participating firms offering coupons with each dollar purchase or payment on account at their places of business. Such prizes as a Chevrolet automobile, a new living room suite, an electric radio and five white gold wrist watches are being offered as awards to young women of the city in a contest in which the winners will receive the eight major awards while every woman participating in the campaign will receive a premium for her efforts.

With each dollar cash purchase at one of the club stores the customer will receive a coupon good for 1,000 votes. A coupon good for 5,000 votes will be given with each dollar paid on an account. These votes may be cast for any candidate in the contest for the prizes. The campaign closes Saturday, February 13, when a committee of local disinterested people will make a complete audit of all votes cast and award the prizes to the fortunate contestants.

A neatly equipped campaign headquarters and shoppers club rooms have been established at 107 Jackson, in the Hotel Frances Building.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

POTTS IS AT BASTROP; HAS NOTHING TO TELL

BASTROP, Jan. 16 (Special)—J. E. Potts, successor to E. D. Shaw, Morehouse Parish superintendent of schools who was ousted from his office a short time ago, arrived in Bastrop Friday night, and called at his new office several times yesterday, but refused to state last night that he had acted officially during the day. "I have nothing to say," was his statement.

Governor Huey P. Long today set March 22 as the date of an election on the proposed recall of J. T. White and E. N. Gray, as members of the Morehouse Parish school boards from the seventh and eighth wards, respectively.

The date was previously erroneously announced as February 22 by the Associated Press.

Last December Governor Long set February 9 as the date of an election for the recall of A. P. Wimberly, member of the Morehouse Parish school board. Today's proclamation calls the third election to settle what has been described as a factional disagreement in the Morehouse school board.

CHARLESTON, MISS., HAS GREAT FLOOD PROBLEM

CHARLESTON, Miss., Jan. 16 (AP)—The Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad between Charleston and Tippo was flooded tonight by water pouring through a dozen crevasses in five dikees in the Tallahatchie-Tippo Basin.

Disruption of part of the line is feared as a result of a 10-foot wall of water sweeping through the 100-foot break in Patterson Bayou levee near Tippo.

Abandonment of this line will remove one of the most important channels for evacuation of basin refugees.

CREST OF FLOOD IS EXPECTED HERE DURING THIS WEEK

Money Is Provided for Ample Protection to Monroe, It Is Announced

COLUMBIA'S SITUATION IS STILL OF SERIOUS NATURE

River Continues Its Rise Here, As Had Been Anticipated By Rivermen

(Other items pertaining to the flood situation and not carried upon Page 1 will be found on Page 3. River stages are on Page 10, as of 7 a.m. Saturday.)

Despite the fact that the rate of rise in the Ouachita River here last night had increased, the stage at midnight being 46.4 feet, the flood situation in Monroe appeared well in hand last night and, in West Monroe, almost as well, except for the problem of feeding refugees, which still remains.

Announcement by W. L. Ethridge of a $10,000 appropriation from the Tensas Basin Levee Board for combatting the flood here was considered ample assurance that Monroe would not suffer, even should the river reach 48 or 49 feet—which is not anticipated.

The rise last night had been anticipated and river experts had been aware for some time that it must come, so no apprehension was felt. Additional water which otherwise would have passed Monroe was spilling over into Bayou Bartholomew, where it is being dissipated.

Monroe is already protected against a 48-foot stage with ample further provisions for as much more protection as might be needed in any contingency.

At Columbia and in Boeuf Basin, however, there was no improvement and it was realized that that area must yet face higher waters than have so far been recorded there during this rise.

No Danger on North Side

The flooded West Monroe area of the south side was going deeper under water as the river rose but most families have now been moved and the problem there is greatly abated.

The north side of West Monroe faces no more danger, it is said, and the pump at the Black Bayou dam is still busy at the slow process of removing what water is already in that section.

Bayou D'Arbonne is rising more rapidly the past two days and Farmerville is accessible from Monroe only by way of Ruston. Heavy rains fell in that area yesterday but the situation is not as serious as when the first heavy rains began to fall in the latter part of December. There are few if any refugees there and no food problem.

Engineers and others here see no ground for believing the crest here, expected next week, will greatly exceed the predicted 47 feet, if at all.

Approximately 20 more families were moved out of West Monroe and Brownville yesterday, M. E. Dupont, vice chairman of the emergency relief committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, said last night. Several families were also moved out of the Tony Bayou country, Mr. Dupont said.

Praises Volunteers

In commenting on the relief work, Mr. Dupont praised volunteer workers of the post and the American Legion, and said that especial credit was due to five boys from the Louisiana Training Institute, who have been on duty for the past five days.

Water in the south side of West Monroe, he said, is getting deeper, and in many places reached up into the wagons which are being used to haul out family possessions from the flooded areas. The unpaved streets, he said, are becoming increasingly hard to travel, and for this reason, he urged that persons having boats volunteer them for rescue work. Several of the craft recently obtained, he said, are unfit for hauling out heavy loads of furniture and household goods from flood areas.

Most of the families removed from their homes, he said, are being placed in houses, and owners of vacant houses are freely offering them for refugees' protection.

Levee Not Broken

Rumors last night that the Ouachita River had crumbled a levee at Sterlington and was sweeping through a wide break at Bastrop apparently were unfounded.

Just north of Bastrop, at the Grayson Guthrie farm, the Bayou Bartholomew, which rose swiftly yesterday, following heavy rains in that section, had started over its banks in a section about 200 feet wide. Last night J. R. Adams, assistant state engineer in charge of levee work in this section, said that conditions there were not serious, and that with a force of 125 laborers, 18 teams, and a dragline at work during the afternoon and night, the banks would soon be raised to stand above the rising stage.

Mr. Adams was at Bastrop until late last night superintending the levee work on Bayou Bartholomew, and reported that the situation was well controlled by workmen erecting the emergency levee.

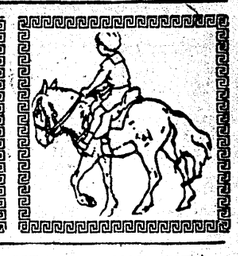
At Sterlington yesterday, the men in charge of the locks and dams reported, the river rose two-tenths of a

(Continued on Third Page)

WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



A PRAYER FOR TODAY

Make Thou this day a good day for our family. Be Thou our shield, our refuge, and our strong fortress. And help us to be eager to work, glad to be alive, glad to be the children of Thy care and love. For Jesus sake. Amen.

DO BETTER THIS TIME

He came to the desk with a quivering lip.
The day was done.
"Dear teacher, I want a new leaf," he said:
"I have spoiled this one."
I took the old leaf all stained and blotted;
I gave him a new one all unspotted,
And into his sad eyes smiled;
"Do better this time, my child."
I came to the throne with a quivering soul.
The year was done.
"Dear Lord, I want a new leaf," I said.
"I have spolied this one."
He took the old year, all stained and blotted,
And gave me a new one, all unspotted,
And into my sad soul smiled:
"Do better this time, My child."

Selected.

THE BOY WHO WOULDN'T EAT HIS SPINACH

Oliver Codliver was a small boy who didn't like spinach at all. As all good children know, spinach is better than chocolate cake. It doesn't taste better, oh, no. But it is much better for a child to eat. It will make him happy as a circus clown and much larger than an elephant. Oh, how it makes a child grow.

But when mother passed the spinach to Oliver Codliver, what do you think he did? He made a terrible face and said, "Phooey for that stuff. Take it away. Take it away. Take it away!"

That wasn't very nice, was it?

"Oliver," his mother said, "you simply must not say phooey to your spinach. You must not scream, 'Take it away.' Good children do not do that. Now sit up like a little man and eat you spinach."

Do you think Oliver Codliver ate his spinach? He certainly did not. He picked up his plate and smashed it upon the floor. Then he screamed: "I will not eat my spinach! I will starve first. I do not like spinach. It's awful. Take it away!"

"Very well, then," said his mother, "I suppose you won't grow. Just go ahead and live on cake. You'll never get anywhere that way."

Oliver didn't care. He would not eat his spinach. All the other children ate their spinach and grew up, but Oliver Codliver didn't grow an inch. The other children grew so big they could wear their father's old hats and large shoes, but Oliver Codliver still was a little boy who couldn't see the top of the table without standing on tiptoe.

"Well, Oliver," said the other children, who had grown up, "we have little boys and girls of our own now. You would be grown too, if you had eaten your spinach. But look at you. Still a little boy."

"I don't care," screamed Oliver Codliver. "Spinach is a horrid old weed and I won't eat it."

And what do you think was happening to the spinach Oliver hadn't been eating all these years? It was growing, too. Yes, sir. All the spinach that had been left growing because Oliver wouldn't eat it had grown into spinach trees, large and bushy and green.

If Oliver had eaten his spinach when it was just a little green plant, nicely boiled, it never would have grown into these thick green spinach woods. Woods? Worse than that. A jungle of spinach, full of wild, green animals, who didn't like spina either.

One day, Oliver went walking in the deep, dark spinach woods. He didn't know it was a jungle. He thought it was just a park near his home. He didn't know it was spinach that had been growing all these years because he wouldn't eat it.

He was walking along through the spinch jungle, humming a little song, called, "I Won't Eat My Spinach," when a large green animals walked up and growled.

"I think I shall eat you," it said. "I am very hungry."

Out walked another animal.

"I think I shall eat him," it said.

And out walked a dozen animals, all growling and very hungry.

"If we all ate him," said the animals, "there wouldn't be enough to go around. He is such a small boy that he wouldn't make a good meal for any of us."

Then all the animals roared and howled and showed their teeth.

"Why are you so small?" shouted the king of green animals.

"Because," said Oliver Codliver, crying, "I didn't eat my spinach. That's why I am so small."

"Oh, ho," said the king of green animals. "Then we'll make you eat all these spinach trees so you will grow big. Then there will be enough of you to make a square meal for all of us."

"Please don't make me eat all this spinach," cried poor little Oliver Codliver.

"Every tree of it," cried the king of the green animals. "Eat it all."

"I'm not big enough to eat these spinach trees," wept Oliver.

"Eat them," roared the king.

Oliver began to eat. He ate the trunk, the limbs and the leaves. Green spinach squirrels jumped out of the branches for fear Oliver would eat them. Oh, how he ate. And every time he ate a spinach tree he grew big enough to eat the next one. And all the time the animals roared and howled.

Tree after tree went down, and Oliver Codliver ate on. He grew bigger and bigger.

"He's almost big enough to eat," said one animal.

"Let him grow a little bigger," said the king, "and then we'll eat him."

Oliver Codliver at ETAOIN voa—

But the king waited too long.

Oliver Codliver ate the whole jungle, every tree of it. And he grew so big that he was bigger than all the animals put together.

"Just try eating me," he shouted to them, "and I'll step on you."

Yes, sir. His feet were so big that he could have stepped on them.

Oliver Codliver was the biggest man in the world, much too big, as a matter of fact, to sleep indoors. He couldn't get in through the door of his house. Don't you think it would have been much easier to have eaten the spinach in the first place?

GOING SWIMMING

Once upon a time we went swimming. The men were going to fish while we girls were going to play in the water.

Now I shall tell you who went along: Juanita, Laura, Cassie, Essie Mae, and I.

While we were swimming we decided to go in deep water so we could learn to dive.

When we got there we found a log high up from the water. While we were trying to dive I fell off, hit the bottom and hurt my arm, then I was ready to stop.

After a while our fathers came and told us that they were ready to go home, but of course we were not ready.

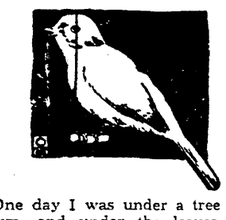
CLEO BUTLER,
Archibald School.

MY DOG

I got a little dog for Christmas. I named him Danny Boy. I have been trying to teach him some tricks. I have already taught him how to sit up on his hind feet. He also can jump over a stick too. I feed him coffee and bread for breakfast every morning. I have a little house for him to sleep in every night.

BEULAH STROHM,
Barkdull Faulk.

BIRD



One day I was under a tree sitting down, and under the leaves I saw something moving. I moved the leaves to see what it was. It was a little bird which was wounded.

The next day I put the bird in a house. It was a mocking bird. That afternoon he began singing and singing at the door. Then I opened the door and he flew away.

LAVERNE LARSEN,
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

THE BLUE JAY

Once upon a time I saw a pretty Blue Jay. The Blue Jay was very spry. I tried to catch the Blue Jay but I could not.

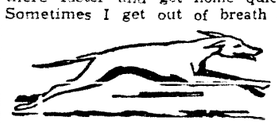
After a while I went to the house. I told my mother about it.

When I went back out there he was gone.

JEANETTE OLIVIA CHAPMAN,
4th Grade, Archibald School.

THE WAY THE DOG AND I GO TO THE STORE

Every time I go to the store our dog goes with me. She runs so fast that I hold her collar so I can get there faster and get home quicker. Sometimes I get out of breath and



the dog gets tired, so we slow down. The dog won't stop, so I have to pull on her collar and she will slow down.

JEAN CALHOUN.

THE RED BIRD

I saw a red bird one day as I was walking to the store. It was so pretty I made a wish and threw a kiss to it as it flew away. The wish came true.

When I went home I told my mother and sisters about it.

Every day I look for one, for I like to make wishes, but some of them do not come true.

So if you want to make wishes don't forget to watch for red birds.

LADY JEWEL LOGAN,
4th Grade, Archibald, La.

MY RABBIT

Dallas Jr. Wales a friend of mine and I had a rabbit. His coat was of gray.

One night about 11:00 o'clock Dallas's uncle came home from work and

as he went into the house he saw that the door off the rabbit cage was open and the rabbit was gone.

About a week later we found him, but we didn't catch it until a few days later.

BERNICE BERNSTEIN,
Barkdull Faulk.

THE LITTLE ELF

I met a little elf man once
Down where the lilies blow.
I asked him why he was so small
And why he didn't grow.

He slightly frowned and with his eye
He looked me through and through.
"I'm quite as big for me said he,
As you are big for you."

REGGIE DEAL SMITH,
Crowville, La.

I WONDER

I wonder if the trees care
when the leaves fall from them
I wonder if the flowers care
when they are pricked and picked
I wonder if the grass cares
when the snow fall thick on it
I wonder if the ocean cares
when the boats sail over it
I wonder if the earth cares
when I walk upon it.

MY CAT

One day while I was playing outdoors I wasn't paying any attention to our cat. He was mad because I didn't pay him any mind. He decided he would make me. He jumped on me and made a scratch on my leg about two inches long.

JEAN TERZIA.

SILVER RINGS

The rain is falling all around
In tiny silver rings,
They would fit fairy fingers
They are so—
Delicate!

GOOD HEALTH

Wash your hands every day,
It will make germs go away.
Brush your teeth nice and clean,
So the germs will not be seen.
Wash your face nice and clean,
Drink more milk with the cream.

ALDA BELLE KOLB,
Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

DRINKING WATER

Drink plenty of water every day,
And then you will be able to play.
But if you say,
"I don't want that water any way,"
Then you won't be happy and gay.

MARIE MOSLEY,
Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

OUR MUSEUM

The 6-b grade of the Barkdull Faulk school is collecting things for a museum. We have a nice collection of coins, a potato cutter and things used in the World War.

YVONNE WILLIAMS,
6-b Grade Barkdull Faulk School.

THE PIANO AT NIGHT

I love to lie in bed
And hear my Mother play;
It makes me think of things
I never see by day.
I see big animals
When Mother plays down low—
Big bears and lions and things—
Those growly notes, you know,
Then off run all her fingers
And scamper up the keys,
And then I see hobgoblins
And witches in the trees.
I see the fairies dance,
And scaly dragons fight,
And—oh, all kinds of things,
When Mother plays at night.
I wish I'd stay awake
And lie there in my bed
And listen all night long—
But I fall asleep instead.

BOATS MUST KEEP AWAY FROM HIGH POWER LINES

Heavy damage to property and possible loss of life may result unless motor boats are kept away from high tension power and light lines in flooded areas, stated A. O. Evans, district manager of the Louisiana Light and Power Company, yesterday. He stated that the city of West Monroe was plunged into darkness Thursday night when the high speed motor boat of a Monroe man crashed into a post submerged in the water and caused a break that required many hours to repair.

Mr. Evans urges the taking of precautions in all flooded areas and believes that much property damage may be thus averted, and possibly some life or lives may be thereby saved.

MERCHANDISE STOLEN

Robbers broke into McCormick's Grocery and Filling Station Friday night and stole merchandise valued at about $14, according to a report to West Monroe police yesterday. Entrance to the building was made through a rear window. Merchandise stolen consisted of three cartons of cigarettes, half a carton of pipe tobacco, 12 boxes of snuff, candy, and three sacks of flour.

EASY-BREEZY

The clouds so way-up high
Just float around the sky
Like great big soapy bubbles.

They never have to worry,
They're never told to hurry—
They haven't any troubles.

No school or 'rithmetic,
No colds or getting sick
Or raking up the yard.

No chopping all the wood,
No having to be good
Or other work that's hard.

A SQUIRREL GATHERING NUTS

I will tell you about a squirrel that I saw one fall day when I went to walk. It was in the woods. The leaves were falling fast and it was very still. Soon I heard some leaves move. I wondered what it was so I went over to look. What should I see but a squirrel gathering nuts. I lay down in the bushes to watch him. Soon he had his mouth full and ran off. In a little while he came back with two little squirrels. He showed them how to gather nuts. Then he happened to see me and they ran off into the woods. I like to watch squirrels.

J. C. REEVES,
5th Grade, Archibald School.

CHRISTENING

When I was christened,
they held me up
and poured some water
out of a cup.
The trouble was
it fell on me,
and I and water
don't agree.
A lot of christeners
stood and listened;
I let them know
that I was christened.

DAVID McCORD

A TRIP TO THE RANCH

One summer I went to a ranch. My cousin had a donkey and a horse. I rode the donkey every place I went. There was a river running

through the ranch. There was a large swing. My cousin would swing half across the river. We stayed about a half hour, then we went home.

MARTHA ANN MOORE.
Barkdull Faulk, 5-A Grade.

Two Little Girls

Open the door, this wind is cool,
We are little girls from Haile School.
There are only two of us, kind Mister,
This little girl is my little Sister.

She is seven, and I am nine,
We are never late, always on time;
Our school is in the country, not in town,
But there are no teachers better than Mr. Farrer and Mrs. Brown.
They are so very good and kind.
Oh yes, they make us children mind.
We must be going, the sun is low,
But I'll tell you who we are before we go;
Though neither of us you may never see;
Remember us as Olga Lee and Marie.

OLGA LEE WILSON, Grade 2,
MARIE WILSON, Grade 4.
Haile School.

THE LITTLE TURTLE

There was a little turtle,
He lived in a box.
He swam in a puddle,
He climbed on the rocks.

He snapped at a mosquito,
He snapped at a flea,
He snapped at a minnow,
And he snapped at me.

He caught the mosquito,
He caught the flea,
He caught the minnow,
But he didn't catch me.

MARGARET SMITH,
Crowville School, 3-A.

A RAINY DAY

I do not think a rainy day,
Could mean so very much to me,
I do not sigh and want to say,
Bad things of little Martha Lee.

The drops that fall upon the ground
Are pretty as can be,
They look so cunning when all around,
(I think they do, you see.)

So let us all call it a day,
And do not whine or cry,
But stay in our own house,
As Martha Lee and I.

JANE LANDRY.

A VISIT TO MY UNCLE'S FARM

During the Christmas holidays I went to my uncle's farm. He has a little boy named Pete. We went hunting and horseback riding. But the most fun of all was to ride after the cows. I stayed about a week. Then we shot fireworks. Then we had to go home.

FREDDIE GANN,
Grade 5-A, B. F. School.

KITTENS

One day while I was walking,
I found kittens, three;
I took them to my house—
They seemed to love me.
I bathed them and I scrubbed them—
They didn't mind at all,
For they were happily playing
With a little rubber ball.

THE LITTLE ORPHAN CHILD

Once there was a little orphan girl who had no home. She was very cold on this Christmas Eve night. She decided to go and look for a place to stay. She saw nice houses with great Christmas trees. They had red balls, green balls, pink balls, blue balls and shining icicles all around. They too had electric lights. The next house she stopped and rung the door bell. A footman opened it and told her to go on. The next house she stopped, it was not as big as the first. She rang the door bell and the owner of the house came to the door. She asked him if she might go in and get warm. But he said, "I haven't room." She was just about exhausted when she came to the corner and saw an humble little hut. It did not have a Christmas tree, but only a candle light.

OUR FLAG

Stars and stripes,
They we go by,
Stars and stripes,
Let them fly.

Stars and stripes,
Flag of the brave,
Stars and stripes,
Long may they wave.

I love the flag.
You do too.
All our people love it,
Yes they do.

To serve our flag
We must be brave and kind,
We should also take pity
On all that are blind.

BISHOP PIPES,
Calhoun, 4th Grade.

MY DOG QUEEN

I have a dog named "Queen," one day I heard a squealing under the steps. I crawled under them and found thirteen baby puppies.

One day it rained. "Queen" and her puppies were in the garage. It was wet, so I put on a raincoat, went out in the garage and took them one by one under the house, where it was not wet. "Queen" followed me back and forth until every one was under the house safe, but she would not let them stay.

DALLAS WALES
Barkdull Faulk School.
4 A Grade.

MY PLANT

I dug some petunia plants with a hoe. I wrapped them with a paper and brought them to school. Tuesday we planted them in a pot of black dirt.

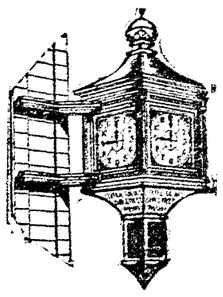
NEVA PERRY,
Second Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

Cuticura Ointment

Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair

MASSAGE the scalp with the **Ointment** to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with **Cuticura Soap** to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



It's high time you started that Christmas Club!

May We See You Monday?

Central Saving Bank & Trust

Pay by the Month if You Desire

Easily Handled by Mail

THE LAST WEEK OF SALE

Final PRICE CUTS

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY

A FLOOD OF BARGAINS IN THIS OVERFLOW SALE

Of Used-Repossessed And Trade-In Furniture

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Magnificent Furniture At Prices and Terms for Immediate Disposal

Suites and single pieces of every description refinished like new. You'll be surprised when you see them.

Hundreds of odds and ends.

Accumulations of a year.

Living Room Suites
3-pc. Overstuffed Velour Suite, Was $71.50, Now $37.50
3-pc. Davenport Suite Overstuffed, Was $135, Now $47.50
2-pc. Overstuffed Mohair Suite, Was $140, Now $59.00

Bedroom Suites
4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite, Was $85, Now $37.50
4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite, Was $90, Now $49.00
4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite, Was $135, Now $57.50

Dining Room Suites
5-pc. Dinette Suite, Was $65, Now $29.00
6-pc. Dinette Suite, Was $75, Now $37.50
9-pc. Dining Room Suite, Was $125, Now $49.00

We must have the room—that's why!

Most anything you want is here.

Remember you are only paying a small percentage of the original price for this furniture — the balance due.

BREAKFAST SUITES
5-pc. Breakfast Suites, Was $20, Now $7.50
5-pc. Breakfast Suites, Was $25, Now $9.50
5-pc. Breakfast Suites, Was $35, Now $15.50

Make a Small Payment DOWN
Balance to Suit Your Convenience

GAS RANGES
Vesta Gas Ranges, Was $42.50, Now $19.50
[illegible] nges, Was $48.50, Now $22.50
Garland Gas Ranges, Was $65, Now $29.50

Hurry! For The Best

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STEETS

Buy Now-Pay Later

RAILROAD TRACKS NOW UNDER WATER

Between Felsenthal and White Flood Has Reached Depth of Four Feet on Line

Rising floodwaters of the Ouachita River yesterday covered the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks between Felsenthal and White, Ark., to a depth of almost four feet in a section five miles wide, C. F. Dougherty, Monroe superintendent, reported last night, and train service between the two towns has been discontinued.

Passenger trains 815 and 816 between Monroe and El Dorado, Ark., will be rerouted through the Huttig district, Mr. Dougherty said, and the through freight trains between Monroe and El Dorado will be rerouted through the same district. Passenger train 816 will leave Monroe at 9:30 o'clock each morning, he said, and 815 will arrive here at 7:20 o'clock each evening.

Between Monroe and Bastrop a turn-around mixed freight and passenger service will be inaugurated, to leave Monroe at 8:15 o'clock each morning, and to arrive here at 3:30 o'clock each evening. A turn-around local freight service between El Dorado and Felsenthal will be maintained, he said.

The floodwaters had been over the tracks between Felsenthal and White for some time, Mr. Dougherty said, but yesterday's rise had made it impossible to run engines through the flooded section.

JONESVILLE REPORTS BLACK RIVER IS RISING

FERRIDAY, Jan. 16 (Special)—The Black River at Jonesville showed an additional rise of three inches Saturday morning, bringing the gauge at this point closer to its flood stage while at Natchez, the Mississippi was showing an additional rise of .2 to bring the gauge to 39.5. Both these rivers and the Ouachita at Harrisonburg are continuing to rise daily and the banks of the streams are getting larger daily.

Despite the continued rises, there is no uneasiness among residents as they are of the opinion that the waters will recede shortly and return to normal stages. The forecast of probably showers for Sunday was not well received.

WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. H. H. Halley will appear in this city for a series of Bible lectures beginning January 24 and ending January 29. The lectures will be given every night at the First Christian Church.

UGLY GOITRE
"Goes in 4 Weeks"
Avoid Dangerous Operation

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio. "My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

End Goitre Quick at Home

200,000 people have treated goitres at home this easy, harmless way. Many say goitres ended in 4 weeks even though other methods had failed. Big 44-page illustrated FREE BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Specialist tells how to end goitre quick.

FREE—*Send No Money*

Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co.
92928 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me FREE book How to End Goitre Quick at Home without Danger or Operation.
Name_____
Address_____

Last Times Today
Wallace Beery
Clark Gable
and Big Cast in
HELL DIVERS
A Thrilling Love Romance of the air
CARTOON — NOVELTY

3 BIG DAYS—STARTING MONDAY
A Dramatic Treat of Gay New York. The story of two girls—one knows about men from books—the other learned about men from men—Which wins?
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
With An All-Star Cast Including
MIRIAM HOPKINS—PHILLIPS HOLMES
WYNNE GIBSON—STUART IRVIN
IRVING PICHEL
More Joy
CHAS. CHASE in "THE TOBASCO KID"
LATE NEWS EVENTS
25c Till 5 p. m. 40c After 5 p. m. **Paramount Theatre** Monday Thru Wednesday

CAPITOL
A Publix Theatre
STARTS TODAY
A Delightful, Tender Romance that the Whole Family Will Enjoy!
"The Beloved Bachelor"
A Paramount Picture with
Paul Lukas—Dorothy Jordan
Charles Ruggles—Vivienne Osborne
—And More—
"BIGGER THEY ARE" :—: "CAPITOL NEWS"
15c Until 1 p. m.

Urgent Appeal Made for Assistance For Victims of Flood Waters Here

Acting to alleviate the acute distress which has been steadily increasing among flood refugees of the Twin Cities and the parish, who are now estimated to exceed 3,000 persons, the central committee of the allied charities of Monroe and West Monroe yesterday sent out an appeal for merchants to "be big, be generous," and open their purses and stocks that the emergency situation might be met.

The appeal was sent out in the form of a letter from the Chamber of Commerce office, and said, "The flood waters have greatly intensified the suffering and distress that already existed in our midst. There is urgent need for groceries, canned goods, vegetables, meal, corn, packed meat, canned meat, or anything in the form of food; also for clothing, underwear, material for garments, shoes, stockings, socks, for men, women and children."

Other persons than retail and wholesale merchants will be solicited, the appeal stated, for contributions with which to meet the situation. A warehouse has been opened at 328 Harrison Street, where such contributions will be received and disbursed to the needy. This office will be open from 9 o'clock each morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, except Sunday, the appeal stated.

Persons wishing to contribute to articles on behalf of this work by all charity organizations of the city are requested to call 1357 or the Chamber of Commerce at 3064. Captain W. L. Workman, at Salvation Army headquarters, said last night that, in order to facilitate work, persons wishing to contribute to relief work might also call him at 2298, and their donations would be distributed among the needy, through the allied charities organization. Contributions to alleviate the suffering in the parish and Twin Cities will be called for, if the donor is unable to deliver the food, clothing, or money in person.

Many Levees in Tallahatchie River Valley Are Crashing; Waters Spread

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 16 (AP)—Multiple crashes of levees in the Tallahatchie river valley of Mississippi today sent swirling flood waters over more than 300,000 acres of lands in six Mississippi counties and marooned additional hundreds of people.

Chevasses became so numerous in the strained condition of the levees that workmen abandoned them and turned their efforts to rescuing the marooned in Tippo basin, east of the Tallahatchie river, in Tallahatchie County.

Pattison Bayou levee was shattered and the main east bank levee broke in for sixty feet in Tallahatchie County, sending new rushes of water through already flooded Tippo basin.

Later in the day three sections of the Tallahatchie river levee near Batesville, in Panuola County, blew out, flooding Curtis, Mimms and Stone. A triple break in that section earlier in the flood caused wide inundation. Batesville was high and dry.

Highways were flooded down toward Alexandria, in the central part of Louisiana, and the Red river at that city was above flood stage, overflowing many acres of agricultural lands.

Main levees on the east bank of the Tallahatchie river in Mississippi began bursting with such frequency and force today that sturdy fighters gave up the task of trying to save the water-logged walls and directed their attention to rescuing marooned hundreds in Tippo basin.

The crash section stretched along the river on the opposite side from Glendora and between Charleston and Tippo in Tallahatchie County.

The water was stretching well past the 20,000 acres in Tippo basin which wert turned into a lake by the first crevasse waters. Unprepared residents clung to roofs in the deep waters until boats arrived. Others, warned that the entire levee system would give way, departed in home-fashioned flatbottom boats, or went to high ground remaining above the water.

The miracle that no loss of life had been reported today after the crashing and banging of the Tallahatchie dikes was explained by the fact that the refugees knew from their past experiences in floods just what to do and just where to go while waiting for boats to come and get them.

All the main levees and cross dikes in this strip on the east of the inflated river were abandoned. Glendora, Swan Lake, Webb, and other towns of the west side of the river furnished rescue aid.

Refugees were coming in short of clothing and provisions, and all box cars on the siding were thrown into use for housing.

Memphis sent 5,000 loaves of bread to Glendora to feed the hungry. With the business section flooded from water, the bread was dispensed from a box car commissary.

Backwaters from Black Bayou had the higher residential section surrounded. Refugees were herded like cattle on the railroad grade.

Greenwood was becoming hard hit. The city, in LeFlore County, was surrounded by backwaters from the Yazoo, Tallahatchie and Yalobusha rivers and water was in the suburban sections of the town.

The Yazoo has nearly reached its crest and may not invade the city proper.

Dikes were thrown up to stop the backwaters with only one road open, that to Ittabena. Stocks of cotton were endangered about the Federal Compress and the city light plant was menaced. The water was higher at Greenwood than it has been since the flood of ten years ago.

Tippo basin was the most ravaged section of the flood. Its waters were pouring toward the Yalobusha river, holding further threats for Greenwood and south toward Philipp in the Yazoo river valley.

Widespread property damage and continued loss of livestock furnished what planters declared was a national calamity. They called for hurried emergency relief funds from Congress.

The Washington disaster relief director was maintaining his relief headquarters at Clarksdale and was sending out relief from Charleston, Sumner, and Philipp.

On top of two crevasses occurring last night in the Pattison Bayou levee and one in the Grassy Lake dike, another great hole tore in the main levee on the East Tallahatchie river line today and an additional crevasse appeared in Pattison Bayou levee.

The walls were already pouring water through two big gaps and levees were being beaten into a cross section of cuts.

The last official reports showed four main breaks. Unofficial reports told of three or four others in the neighborhood of Sharkey and the Matthew Bayou district.

Ittabena, 10 miles west of Greenwood, was receiving water from Roebuck Lake. Belzoni was also menaced.

The overflow in Northwest Louisiana is seriously retarding operations in the oil fields. Reports from the Caddo oil fields said that the Simplex company had shut down operations because of high water and other companies occupying lower ground were flooded. Some forty wells were overflowed.

The Red river at Shreveport proper was ten feet below flood stage and no danger was experienced there.

TOO MUCH FLOOD

RAYVILLE, Jan. 16 (Special)—These floods that are visiting in the Rayville territory are too much for T. R. Lane and are like the cow that gave too much cream for coffee and not enough to drink. When it rains a flood in this section the water around his house gets too deep to wade and not deep enough to swim. Mr. Lane lives in a low section near the Richland Parish fair grounds and his property has gone under water four times in the past three weeks.

YAZOO RIVER SMASHES THROUGH GAP IN LEVEE

BELZONI, Miss., Jan. 16 (AP)—The Yazoo River burst a 45-foot gap in its levee two miles from here tonight and more than 100 of the 7,500 inhabitants fled approaching waters. The overflow flooded approximately 8,000 acres surrounding the town.

Calls were issued by the Red Cross of Humphrey County, of which Belzoni is county seat, for delta cities to send boats to assist in evacuation of outskirts of the town where water is expected to be several feet deep by tomorrow.

Several thousand bales of cotton were said to have been damaged. Having been warned on an impending break in the levee, 72 carloads of cotton, held by the Belzoni Cotton Compress, had been taken to Memphis by the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad.

SALVATION ARMY FILES FLOOD REFUGEES LISTS

The Salvation Army yesterday filed its refugee registration list with the central relief committee, having registered over 300 families applying for relief, Captain W. L. Workman announced last night.

Families now receiving aid at the Army headquarters number 293, Captain Workman reported, and yesterday 15 new families were given food to alleviate suffering.

CREST OF FLOOD IS EXPECTED HERE DURING THIS WEEK

(Continued From First Page)

foot, to 43.5 feet, with a strong current.

Referring to levee work around Monroe, Mr. Adams said that approximately 75 per cent of the construction planned was finished last night, and that continuous work throughout today and tomorrow would find the work completed.

Needn't Worry

"The people need not worry about the river getting out of its banks," he said, "for we absolutely are not going to let it do that. We have the men, the money, and the materials to keep it within its channel, and we intend to do it, even if it should reach a 48-foot stage."

At a meeting of the Tensas Basin Levee Board, last Thursday, $10,000 were appropriated to strengthen levees along the river. Mr. Adams expressed the opinion that that amount would be sufficient to carry on all needed construction work.

More Moved Out

From Columbia, S. G. Jarrell, in charge of the American Legion relief forces there, reported that an additional 20 families were moved out of the Boeuf Basin yesterday, and placed in boxcars. At least 20 families are moved each day, he said, and the number of refugees is increasing greatly, as many families are moving out of the basin of their own accord.

The Ouachita River there rose one-tenth of an inch yesterday, he said, and water is pouring over the east banks of the river in a section seven miles wide, spreading out into the basin and cutting many families off from all avenue of escape. Such families are trapped by the floodwaters, he said, will be moved out with boats.

Many families are besieging the local Red Cross headquarters, he said, but no food has been given out yet. "The resources of the local chapter will not be sufficient to care for the refugees in this section,' 'he said, "and we have informed the representatives of the national organization of the Red Cross that we will need help. I think they fully realize that we need outside assistance, and need it badly. We can take care of ourselves here for a short time, but food stocks are vanishing rapidly, and soon other aid will be needed."

Riverton Will Have Aid

Fifteen families will be moved out of Riverton Monday, Mr. Jarrell said, as waters there are rising rapidly. Roads there are under two feet of water, he said, and swift current has washed out sections of the roadway in several places.

All roads on the east side of the Ouachita River at Columbia, south to the Boeuf Basin, are under several feet of water he said, and automobile traffic there is impassable.

Red River Levees Hold

Red River levees are in no danger although there is some caving of river's banks in Caddo Parish, according to Miss Neva Peatross, secretary of Caddo Parish Levee Board. Rainfall predicted for today at Shreveport by J. W. Cronk, weather man, is not expected to result in sudden rise in river level, although a slow rise is likely at Shreveport during next two days.

Emptying of tributary streams and bayous into Red River is causing rise here, Mr. Cronk indicated. Some rainfall was reported in the upper watershed of the river but heavy rains of several days duration would cause any possibility of danger here.

Flooding of several thousand acres of farm land in bottoms along main canal connecting Caddo Lake and Red River has not reached stage of 1930 flood, although several score negro families have been forced to abandon their homes in the neighborhood of Gilliam.

High water yesterday had flooded several thousand acres of lowland in Bossier Parish, on the Coushatta and Minden Roads. The worse situation was on Red Chute Bayou and near Taylortown, when water covered the highway to depth of foot. Ninock, in Bossier Parish, is being affected by waters of Lake Bistineau, flood stage of 28 feet being indicated at Ninock by January 19 to 21.

You're Invited
to see the . . .
first showing
Spring Hats

Black predominates

. . . in dull straw . . . in shiny straw and even in ribbon hats but invariable there's a touch of color, just a slight touch that tells you its a new spring style. . . . $2.95 to $7.50.

dull straw
shiny straw
ribbon hats
—Second Floor

THE P. Palace Ralph Bros.—Proprietors

Nelly Don
Does The Irresistible to this Mesh Frock

$5.85

This Dress exactly as sketched
$5.85

"Flower-like" is a word that describes this Nelly Don poromesh frock . . . tiny rose-buds are embroidered on the yoke which falls like a capelet over the shoulders. Besides its delicately expensive appearance you'll find its price also impossible to resist. A dress that can be worn for many occasions.

See this dress and many other smart styles.
—Second Floor

THE P. Palace Ralph Bros.—Proprietors

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT THEATER

Transforming a giant aircraft carrier of the navy into a huge floating sound studio was one of the feats accomplished in the filming of "Hell Divers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of life with flyers of the navy, now playing at the Paramount Theater.

Through the battle maneuvers at Panama, during the passage through the Canal, and through varied other thrills, cameramen worked aboard the great ship, or from planes in the air, to transfer to the screen a mighty document of Uncle Sam's activities in the air.

Aside from the thrills, including hundreds of planes in sensational evolutions, diving two miles in less than thirty seconds, the landing of a giant Zeppelin on the deck of the carrier, and such details, runs a vivid romance. It tells the story of the struggle between old and new ideals in the navy, from the viewpoint of the enlisted man. It depicts a romance, which has actually something heroic to it, of a grizzled navy veteran and the keeper of a Panama resort. It has a sensational rescue, a dramatic sacrifice, and untold intimate touches of life at sea with the eagles of the fleet.

Wallace Beery and Clark Gable are co-starred in an elaborate cast in the huge production, which was directed by George Hill, famous for "The Big House." Among the players are Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau and Marie Prevost.

CAPITOL THEATER

Paramount introduces a new talkie personality in "The Beloved Bachelor," Paul Lukas' newest picture, which comes to the Capitol Theater today.

The face that has never before been seen on the cutting room floor is that of Vivienne Osborne. And of course, the voice is hers too.

In "The Beloved Bachelor" she plays the part of Elinor Hunter, the actress who falls in love with Lukas, then forgets him, then comes back again.

Miss Osborne created the title role in "Aloma of the South Sea," which she later played in London for Belasco.

HERE TOMORROW

Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes as seen in "Two Kinds of Women."

RED CROSS GIVEN HARSH CRITICISM

Mississippi Planters Declare Inadequate Relief Is Being Extended

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16 (AP)—The cry for additional national relief in the flood stricken areas of Northwestern Mississippi became more pronounced today as additional Tallahatchie River flood breaks sent water over thousands of more acres of farm land and added hundreds to the homeless.

Although Ernest P. Krick, director of disaster relief for the National Red Cross, estimated that 1,500 families had been driven from their homes in nine Mississippi counties, local agencies said from 20,000 to 30,000 persons were homeless and in need of aid.

Some relief workers were outspoken in their criticism of the Red Cross, and the Memphis Evening Appeal demanded more action in a front page editorial terming the situation "a major catastrophe in Mississippi."

"The Red Cross must act now," the editorial said. "There is little time for 'investigations.'"

H. L. Gary, a commissioner in the Matthews Bayou levee district, charged that the Red Cross is refusing assistance to tenant farmers, but Krick said by long distance telephone that the tenant farmers would be aided.

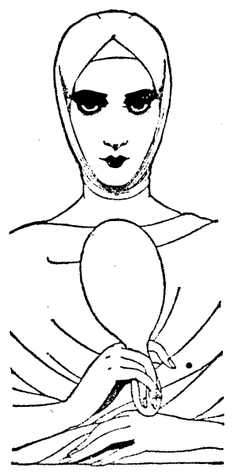
"Relief will be given them only after our committees make investigations into the financial conditions of the planters affected," he said. "We hope to have the relief work completely organized by Monday.

Gary said 98 per cent of the planters in the flooded territory were "on the verge of bankruptcy and can not care for their suffering tenants."

W. R. Gay, a prominent Mississippi planter, said "the Red Cross sent only $25 to Glendora where we are caring for more than 150 refugees," and added:

"Those unfortunate people need food, clothing and fuel at once. All the Red Cross is doing is sending half a dozen boats to take marooned families from their homes. After they reach safety no provision is made for their care."

CLEANLINESS
is the Key to Beauty



NIGHT and morning—and during the day, when you wish to freshen your face—you should follow this little program of cleansing:

With a towel or band, secure the hair firmly away from the face so that hairline and ears are completely exposed. Squeeze a piece of absorbent cotton out of cold water. Moisten with Skin Tonic and dip in Cleansing Cream. Cleanse from the chin upward, paying special attention to either side of the nose and around the mouth and chin; work gently around the eyes. Do not overlook the neck. Remove Cleansing Cream with Cleansing Tissues carefully so as not to stretch the skin.

Squeeze a fresh pad of cotton out of cold water, saturate with Skin Tonic and commence patting on the neck. Pat from the center around to the back on either side. Then, from the chin upward to the forehead. Continue for five minutes, going over the same movements. Dry with Cleansing Tissues.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
VENETIAN CLEANSING CREAM
$1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $6.00
VENETIAN ARDENA SKIN TONIC
85c, $2.00, $3.75, $9.00
VENETIAN CLEANSING TISSUES
Roll 40c. Large box of four rolls $1.50; large package $2.25

Ask for "Steps in Loveliness" a complete set of abbreviated lessons in the home treatment of the skin according to the famous Elizabeth Arden method

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS ARE ON SALE AT

THE P. Palace Ralph Bros.—Proprietors

Paris Says . . . .
Wear Suits for Spring
The Palace Says . . .
Spring Suits Are Hear

$29.50 to $98.50

Stressing:

Classic lines
||
Broad shoulders
||
New fabrics
||
Expert tailoring
||
Exclusive styles

Every new style note that Paris decrees is interpreted in these suits because Paris designers designed them. They're either originals or copies of those coutouriers whose names are known the world over. Some are mannish as the model sketched; others are made feminine by touch of beige, fox, galyac or Summer ermine. Sanga tweed, wool picque and two tone tweeds are the favored fabrics.

—Second Floor

THE P. Palace Ralph Bros.—Proprietors

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published every morning by
THE NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING ..... Publisher
E. E GLENN ..... Business Manager
WILSON EWING ..... Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily & Sunday News-Star	Daily & Sunday Combination	Daily & Sunday World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	13.00	7.50

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN M. BRANHAM CO., Sole Foreign Representative. Offices, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Memphis, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

IMPORTANCE OF A "LATHE"

In its own interest the Missouri Pacific Railroad has shown excellent judgment in revoking its announced plan to move the major equipment of its local shops from this city to a point on the system in Arkansas. This action, brought about by the serious protest of a group of business and civic leaders of Monroe, will have a direct effect in cementing the cordial relations that already exist between this community and the railroad.

The proposal to remove the "wheel lathe" to a new location was not believed to be of large importance until shopmen came forward with certain facts showing that approximately 70 men would lose their jobs. Railroad officials say that this figure includes a number of men not regularly employed. Even so, a substantial payroll is involved, which would mean a serious loss to this community.

Monroe, both from a civic and business standpoint, has an obligation that it must exercise toward the toilers who make up a large part of its population, and it was entirely meet that the citizens and city officials should make a strong appeal on behalf of these workers associated with the Missouri Pacific so that their means of employment should be preserved as far as possible.

It is quite probable that not all of the 70 and more employees on the shopmen's list will find constant and permanent work, even though the mechanical equipment will remain at the local shops. Conditions under the present economic situation will likely preclude such a desirable outcome. Nevertheless, the re-setting of the wheel lathe, styled the "backbone of the shop equipment," in its accustomed place, will mean that, as business conditions improve, all the facilities for employment of a large force of mechanics will be immediately available.

The attitude of the shopmen themselves in making it clear that they were "working for the railroad" by stimulating public interest in their case, is to be commended as logical and sound. Of course, they were "looking after their own bread and butter." That is true, but they were also seeking to keep intact the friendly relations between the public and the road of which they are a part. In that effort they used good judgment.

That Monroe owes a good deal to the Missouri Pacific is not to be gainsaid, but the railroad also owes much to the city of Monroe, which, as pointed out by Mayor Bernstein at yesterday's conference, has given to the line 70 per cent of its freight business. Under the stress of present economic conditions that is not a bad showing, even though last year the balance sheet showed a loss of 26 per cent over the previous year. Perhaps business men of the city can do better. At any rate the action of the officials yesterday in deciding to keep its shops intact at Monroe, in addition to retaining the division offices here, will go far to stimulate as large a measure of reciprocity as the local public is in a position to extend.

Without question the action of the Missouri Pacific officials yesterday has clarified a situation that might have developed with serious results for the best interests of both the railroad and Monroe.

DEATH IN THE FOG

The discovery of the wrecked plane and the bodies of Mrs. Ruth Stewart and Mrs. Debbie Stanford on a mountainside west of Harrisburg adds two more names to the list claimed by Pennsylvania's mountain death trap for aviators. And it closes a sad story of flight, a story both unusual and dramatic. Two planes, flying together, sped into a cloud bank over the mountains. Only one plane emerged. The mists held the secret of the other until Pilot Lukens, hovering in an autogiro, sighted the tell-tale wreckage.

Fog is still the great enemy of those who fly. It not only robs them of sight but all too often—and this seems to have been a case in point—it robs them of confidence in their instruments as well. Their sense of direction, even their sense of equilibrium, falters. And the end comes in a sudden crash against an unseen obstacle.

Obviously, there is more to flying than mere manipulation of controls. And fog is the supreme test. These two women, both said to have been skillful fliers, found that test too great, even as others before them.

One meek and mild as a kitten may grow up to be a wild cat.

No street is wide enough for a woman learning to drive.

Only 23 more shopping months before Christmas, 1933.

Pressure That Is Foolish

(Editorial from The Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Neither Great Britain nor France nor any of the other war debtors of the United States, acting individually or in combination, will be able to intimidate our country into a reduction of their indebtedness any more than our country will be able to enforce collection by anything short of war, which is unthinkable to the great majority of Americans. Because of this simple truth all attempts of the British and French newspapers or statesmen to use pressure upon the United States will be a foolish waste of energy. Such efforts must be as ineffective as would be threats by the United States of enforced collection.

But the folly of this sort of pressure does not seem to be appreciated by some of the British editors. We find a few of them speaking most bitterly of the United States. Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard even makes the bold suggestion of a repudiation of the British war obligations. In an embittered editorial this publication says among other things:

> Repudiation is an ugly word, but it is less ugly when uttered by a nation which repudiated Wilson's signature on the treaty of Versailles; which tried to repudiate the Panama Canal treaty and which still allows foreign bondholders to sue in vain for $90,000,000 or $100,000,000 lent by Britons to the southern states.

After such a mean and unworthy justification the Standard wonders whether or not there is a man in Great Britain "big enough to tell America we mean to repudiate the sanction of the nation, and which was openly repudiated by Prime Minister Bonar Law." The meanness is contained in the implications and inferences that are drawn from half-truths and untruths.

In the first place, there can be no similarity between the rejection of the treaty of Versailles by the American Senate and repudiation of war debts by the British government. As unfortunate as that rejection may have been it was not a repudiation of any obligation by the Senate or by the American people. As for the Panama Canal treaty, it should have been known by the British editor that the United States paid in full for the canal right of way, although under no legal obligation to do so.

This brings us to the ancient British grievance about the non-payment of debts that were foisted upon the Southern states by the carpet-bag governments of those states after he Civil War. The governments that imposed the greater part of those obligations were alien and antagonistic to the people upon whom they were imposed. The federal government of the United States was, and is, under no more obligation to pay such indebtedness than the government of Great Britain would be to pay debts contracted by the Irish leaders who tried to set up a republic in Ireland. And surely the Southern states have no moral obligation to pay.

The Standard will neither intimidate nor terrify the United States into a cancellation of debts by endeavoring to set up a far-fetched and unreal justification for repudiation. Nor does the Beaverbrook publication pay any tribute to the British government by the suggestion that it either should or might repudiate an honorable obligation. There may evenually be a revision downward or even cancellation of debts, but if either should come, it will be through methods and conduct the exact opposite of that followed by the Evening Standard..

Paternalism Run Wild

(Editorial from the Houston Post-Dispatch).

To get a clearer realization of the extent to which the people have fallen into the habit of looking to Washington to finance their pet projects, it is only necessary to look over the bills calling for appropriations above budgetary recommendations that are submitted to Congress at each session. Of course, the majority of these appropriation bills are never enacted. Far too many of them, however, are enacted. But the very demand for Federal appropriations reveals the popular attitude toward the central government.

The Washington Post recently assigned a representative of that paper to check up on bills introduced in the present session of Congress previous to the holidays, calling for appropriations extending over a five-year period. Only those bills were to be listed in this compilation which called for $1,000,000 or more and were outside the budget. Now in that period of less than two weeks, how much do you suppose members of Congress asked for?

According to the Post's investigator, exactly $29,028,000,000. A sum equal to almost twice the present national debt. If the budget expenditures each year for the next five years should be $5,000,000,000, making a total of $25,000,000,000, it would mean, if all the bills asking appropriations, were to be enacted at this session, the Federal government would spend during that five-year period a total of about $55,000,000,000. And the session is young yet. Requests for other billions may be filed. In fact, other bills not specifying amounts desired foot up an estimated total of about $5,000,000,000.

And a significant thing about these measures asking for huge appropriations is that not one of them contained any provision for raising the revenue wherewith to make the appropriation. The idea of the average member of Congress seems to be to dig every cent out of the Federal government that is possible, and to let the government worry over how to get the money.

It is almost incredible that in a country inhabited by supposedly responsible and intelligent people such an attitude toward government could exist. Grover Cleveland once said that it was the duty of the people to support the government and not the duty of the government to support the people. Under the development of the paternalistic spirit of the last few years, the people have reversed that doctrine. There is a constantly increasing demand for more financial contributions from the Federal government to local projects.

President Hoover the other day urged local communities not to urge upon Congress their demands for appropriations for local purposes at this time. He asked that the government be relieved of these demands, in order that it might cut expenditures and more easily balance the budget.

The cry for a specified $20,000,000,000 and another estimated $5,000,000,000 is the answer to the president's request.

And still the popular demand goes up for a decrease in taxes. If the American people were more logical they would be less paternalistic in their views of government.

BARBS

Bat Battalino forfeited his featherweight title by being too heavy. Which goes to show that while fighters get paid by the wallop, only wrestlers get paid by the pound.

* * *

Members of the Alimony Club jailed at White Plains, N. Y., have radios in their cells. Which, with all the crooners on the air, is almost reverting to capital punishment.

* * *

Already women are besieging hairdressers. But it won't be long before women will be calling them hairguessers—and many other things.

* * *

A theatrical company was arrested in California for staging an ancient Greek drama. The ancient Greeks were too modern for us.

* * *

A golf club has been invented that plays sweet music if you hit the ball right. Giving the effect, perhaps, of getting a birdie.

* * *

And, although they spend a lot of money on their faces, hereafter they'll have to spend a little more to top it off.

* * *

Anyway, if that Greek drama was as bad as they say, Denmark wasn't the only place there was something rotten.

* * *

Experts say women are becoming bald. Henceforth when women lose their heads they'll be easy to find.

* * *

Yet, a writer asks what the sexes think of each other. Well, they probably don't "no!"

* * *

But, when Greek met Greek, apparently one made a play for the other.

* * *

Baldness will certainly convert most women from wags to wigs.

* * *

Now all we need is a fishpole that can take pictures.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. Howe

You lack ordinary sense if you believe roguery pays. There is not one man in a thousand capable of being a successful rogue, while anyone may succeed as an honest man. A successful rogue must have unusual cunning; unusal nerve. The man capable of being a sccessful rogue could succeed a thousand times easier as a worker and honest man. The world is organized on that plan. Every man's hand is against a rogue; every man willing to reward a neighbor who is safe, reliable, and useful.

I hear the young and middle-aged complain of the dullness of literature; that they can find nothing worth reading . . . They will find the scarcity greater as they grow older. We say of jokes: "I've heard it." New ideas are scarcer than new jokes.

A few write me agreeable and sensible letters. I wish to express appreciation before being entirely worn out by the flood of mail which must sooner or later set me crazy.

Some young people believe if they are able to acquire an education (or, rather, go to school a long time) everything else will be easy.

I know a young man who has been going to school sixteen years. At the age of twenty-two he is still talking of completing his education. Having exhausted the funds and patience of his parents, he has appealed to me for help. He is a rather good football player, boxer, and plays in the college band, but has no trade or profession; in fact, the neighbors are saying he is no account, and never will be.

Suppose a man as wise as Socrates should appear now. How would he be received? I do not believe many would care for him. Probably John Dewey is the wisest of modern writers, yet I rarely see him quoted. All men have plain common sense, but do not care for it: they want the Big Stuff of Madame Blavatsky or Madame Eddy. The philosophy of John Dewey is very simple, and easily understood; mere admission of what everyone knows.

"Times will finally become so hard," says James H. Collins, "that every man will have to get busy on his own personal problems. And these are so few that, when he separates them from the mass of national and world problems, he soon cleans them up—and then we have prosperity again."

There is enough natural sentiment to keep anyone in tears half the time; plenty of natural love, plenty of natural art. Therefore I do not understand why anyone should invent sentiment, and wallow in it to his disgrace.

I have been sharply criticized because I so firmly believe in the maxim that honesty is the best policy. The critics say to introduce a thing so noble as honesty is a low human attribute, and not dependable.

I know of no duty not recommended by profit; the soundest argument against any dishonest act is that it does not pay. The greatest weakness of men is failure to realize that good behavior is for their own profit, and that this may be depended upon throughout their lives. The spiritual argument is based on faith, without material proof behind it, whereas the value of good conduct for its own sake has been proven in millions of lives, and any man may demonstrate it for himself in a week or a day's time.

This is the truth demonstrated most completely in the long years of my activity. I believe in a heaven: a heaven of reward for duty reasonably well performed, and that such performance is easier in the long run than neglect of it. I believe in a Devil: a Devil who punishes for persistent failure to live life as well as is possible.

When I behave best, I get along best; this is the fact I am most certain of. I have not been able to get great results from good behavior, but always improvement.

I have encountered no reliable truths in fortune-telling, but in fortune-getting the rules I recommend I have found exact and dependable.

I was lately a passenger on a railroad train, and in the smoking room of the Pullman usually found a number of young men talking of the "graft" going on in public affairs. One old fellow who had been listening a considerable time, finally asked: "Why don't you do something about it? You are a hundred to one." . . . The young men were indignant at the interruption, but the old man made no further reply. . . . And if the most unpopular newspaper writer in America may say so, there was a good deal in what the old man said.

I read a great deal because every week or two I find a good thing. Lately I encountered this: "Liking is more enduring than love." . . . A man often encounters a woman he sincerely likes, and gets along with her amiably for years; but he can love any woman, and soon desert her.

The question, "What caused the present economic depression," was recently put to a hundred and seventy-four economists—college professors, sociologists, lawyers, etc.; business men were excluded. Not one of those consulted gave a sensible answer. There are millions of men able to answer the question intelligently, and such an answer would be accepted by millions of others. The answer would be: A war in which we probably should not have taken part, and conducted with unheard of extravagance; a ruinous political system, and which is steadily growing worse; extravagance on the part of everybody, and not yet checked; brag that we are the richest nation in the world, which caused every foreign mendicant to join in the easy task of robbing us; the action of bankers in selling foreign bonds of little or no value, but which paid the bankers a big commission; voting of too many bonds in almost every state, county, city and township, at high rates of interest. (Nobody realizes how many billions of the savings of the people have been wiped out in the last few years by the unreliability of bankers.) This loss of savings affected the purchasing power of almost every family, and factories were compelled to close everywhere, throwing men out of work. Installment buying, recommended by manufacturers as a good idea, was really a bad idea, and had a good deal to do with the general extravagance resulting in the present depression.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

He Blazed the Trail!

Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the co-operation of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Press Association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts.)

Need of Law Against Kidnaping

An act was passed in 1850 defining the crime of kidnaping and providing its penalty. It provided that whoever shall forcibly seize and carry out of the state, or from one part of the state to another, or shall, without authority of law, imprison or secrete any free person, and whoever shall aid and abet the commission of such crime shall be deemed guilty of kidnaping and upon conviction shall be imprisoned at hard labor or otherwise at the discretion of the court.

The same statute prohibited, under like penalties, the taking of any free boy under 14, or any free girl under 12 years of age, without the child's consent, from his or her parents or tutor without authority of law.

The same provisions were incorporated into the general act of 1855 relative to crimes and offenses. The statute was substantially incorporated in sections 805 and 806 of the revised statutes of 1870.

In 1908, section 805 of the revised statutes was amended so as to make the penalty not exceeding 20 years at hard labor or otherwise at the discretion of the court.

In 1910, the legislature, intending to amend section 806, amended and re-enacted section 805 of the revised statutes as amended by the act of 1908, by providing that any person who shall forcibly seize, take and carry out of the state or from one part of the state to another any boy under 14 or girl under 12 years of age from the custody of the parent, tutor or guardian without authority of law, and all persons aiding, advising or abetting therein shall be guilty of the crime of kidnaping and on conviction shall suffer death.

Section 805 of the revised statutes thus amended was the section referring to the kidnaping of grown persons and not children. Hence in the two editions of the revised statutes now in use in Louisiana we have two sections referring to the crime of kidnaping boys under 14 and girls under 12 years of age, and no law denouncing the crime of kidnaping grown persons.

In the famous case of State vs. Walters decided in 1914, the Supreme Court first held that the act of 1910 was unconstitutional because it did not include the kidnaping of children of tender years in the title. On rehearing the court held that the act of 1910 was valid legislation and that it provided for the infliction of the death penalty on any person convicted of forcibly seizing and carrying a child out of this state or from one part of the state to another, and that section 806 of the revised statutes provided a different penalty for merely taking a child from the custody of his or her parent or tutor without authority of law. The effect of the adoption of the act of 1910 was to abolish the law against kidnaping a girl over the age of 12 or a boy over the age of 14, or adults.

In the meanwhile the legislature of 1914 passed an act amending section 806 of the revised statutes so as to provide that whoever shall forcibly seize and carry out of the state or from one part of the state to another, or from one part of a parish to another part of the same parish, or who shall secrete without authority of law any male person under the age of 14 years or any female under the age of 12 years and all persons aiding or abetting therein shall be guilty of kidnaping and on conviction thereof shall suffer imprisonment at hard labor for not more than 20 years.

The act repeals only all laws in conflict with it, so there still remains the death penalty for any person who takes a child from his or her parent or tutor, without authority of law.

So, it is clear we have no law in this state against kidnaping an adult. That crime together with the crime of falsely imprisoning another, has been lost in the process of amending these sections of the revised statutes.

The crime of false imprisonment is otherwise provided for in the statute grading offenses. (Act 107 of 1902).

The legislature of 1924 passed an anti-ku klux act providing that any person using a hood or mask to conceal his identity, who shall kidnap or falsely secrete or imprison any person without authority of law shall be guilty of a felony and on conviction shall suffer imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than 5 nor more than 20 years.

There is also a statute against enticing, inveigling into, and detaining in houses of ill fame or assignation, girls under 16, under penalty of six months to three years in the penitentiary, and statutes against abducting women and against detaining a woman against her will by force, threats or putting her in bodily harm, in a house of ill fame for the purpose of prostitution or any unlawful sexual intercourse, under penalty of not more than five years in the penitentiary.

There is certainly need in Louisiana for the re-enactment of a law against the simple felony of kidnaping any person for the purpose of extorting ransom money, or for political purposes or for any other purpose. The subject is commended to the careful attention of the next legislature.

BALLOT BOXES READY FOR ELECTION TUESDAY

Ballot boxes for the Democratic primary election to be held Tuesday were prepared yesterday under the direction of Alden T. Shotwell, chairman of the Ouachita Parish Democratic executive committee. Ballots were placed in the boxes and new boxes were numbered, so that they will be ready for election commisisoners who call for them Monday.

Each voting precinct will be provided with state ballots carrying the names of 31 candidates and with parish ballots containing the names of 15 parish candidates. In addition, candidates for police jurrors and city marshals will be carried as ward candidates in a number of wards.

PECAN CROP REPORT

Although cotton crops of North Louisiana at the end of the past season were not as heavy as crops of the preceding season, pecan plantations owned and operated by Guy P. Stubbs of Monroe, produced a total of 20,000 pounds of pecans. A "bumper crop" was produced season before last, and a similar crop for the past season was not expected, Mr. Stubbs said.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN"

If January 17th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3:20 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A restless and unsettled atmosphere overshadows January 17th, and a calm and restful Sunday is not anticipated. Your mind will be hedged in by the worries of the past week and the burdens of the future. The evening hours promise mental relief.

The child born on this January 17th will have a temperament of a rather matter of fact order. It will be lacking in enthusiasm and spontaneity. It will have a naturally good memory, with ability for detail. It will not be intuitive, and will demand logical reasons for all it does.

Born on January 17th, your inability to sever yourself from the traditions of the past has made you short-sighted and unprogressive in many respects. If you would think ahead more and remember the past less, you would be better off in many respects. You stick to old familiar habits and customs and shy at the untried or unknown. Your convictions are not only solid, but unmovable, and it seldom occurs to you that your beliefs could be wrong, or that you, and not others, are out of tune. You need to take a mental stocktaking in order to clear out your brain of outworn predispositions.

You have an appreciation of the arts, and you love beautiful things. You are a liesured and intelligent sight-seer, and travel would not be wasted on you. You are a stickler for convention and formalities, and are careful not to do those things which would cause adverse criticisms or comments. You are not very tolerant-minded toward those who step off "the straight and narrow."

You are not an original, but a very accurate and dependable worker. Whatever you win from life will be worked for by your own hands and brain. Your lessons will be earned by both error and experience.

Successful People Born January 17th

1—Benjamin Franklin—statesman.
2—Carey Cassius Orr—cartoonist.
3—David Lloyd George—English statesman.
4—Wolfgang Mozart—composer.
5—Nils Asther—movie artist.
6—Patsy Ruth Miller—movie artist.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK MEETINGS ARE PLANNED

A dozen or more agricultural outlook meetings in as many communities in Ouachita Parish are planned by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, and Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent. No dates for meetings have been set, but the following communities have been named as those that will be visited: Prairie, Bosco, Drew, Cheniere, Liberty, Calhoun, Eureka, Indian Village, Okaloosa Mt. Vernon, Cypress, and Lapine. Meetings may also be held at other places.

Mr. Strahan plans to point out to the farmers the importance of mapping out a balanced farming program, as stressed by government economists. He believes farmers who adopt a balanced program will be successful in their operations.

DRILLING PERMIT

The United Gas Public Service Company has been issued a permit to drill a new gas well in Richland Parish. The permit was issued from the Monroe office of the mineral division of the State Conservation Department. Known as "Alice E. Purvis" No. B-1, the well will be drilled at a point 81 feet north and 599 feet west of the center of section 34, township 17 north, range 6 east.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

Miss Elise Taylor

Miss Doris Beaman

Portraits by Griffin Studio

Mrs. William Terzia

Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher

Subject Of Trees Discussed By Clubs In Recognition Of Washington Bicentennial

The holidays with its flurry of activities is now over and club women have settled down to the steady routine of meetings. Perhaps the best way to appreciate the wide scope of the club woman's interests is to glance over the year's program which embraces subjects of great importance.

One paper of exceptional interest enjoyed by members of Fort Miro Chapter D. A. R. at their last meeting was one on the subject of "Trees," read by Mrs. F. C. Shepphard.

We are using the article in part as we feel sure it will be appreciated by everyone, especially at this time when tree planting is forming such an important part in the Bicentennial celebration sponsored by the United States government:

"Let trees be made for Earth is bare,
Spake the voice of the Lord in thunder,
The roots ran deep and the trees were there,
And earth was full of wonder."
For the white birch leaned, the oak held straight,
The pines marched down the mountain;
The orchards bowed with their blossomed weight,
And the Elm rose up like a fountain,
The palm stood proud as Aaron's rod.
The willow billowed slowly.
So came the trees at the call of God.
And all the trees are holy."

And so, as we think of trees we think of them as God's first temples. They have a fascination for us that abides as long as we live.

The first tender, green leaves on the bare branches is one of the most pleasing signs in spring—the deep green of the summer's foliage is restful to the eyes—the red and gold of the autumn woods is one of the most beautiful sights of nature, and even in winter the play of shadows and colors in a woodland is beautiful to behold.

The poets loved them too. Shakespeare found some of his loveliest scenes in the forest and Milton, writing of the "Garden of Eden," said, "a garden planted with the trees of God." He made the approach to the garden a beautiful picture.

Perhaps you have never thought of a tree as a friend, but think of what the loneliness of a land without trees would be like. When you see a farm home or cottage in the country without the grateful, friendly shade of trees, we immediately think of a man without friends.

When our thoughts go back to our early homes we think first of the trees that we loved. Maybe it was the sturdy oak that held the swing, the row of elms that shaded the road, a graceful birch standing out against the sky or a sulky beech in the heart of the woods; they are not soon forgotten. In the southern part of the state is to be found the live oak tree in all its glory, and many are the romantic legends woven around them.

In the minds of most people live oaks and Spanish moss are closely associated with the name of Louisiana.

This tree, with its thick, strong trunk and spreading branches forming a canopy, some times a hundred feet across, is very striking. Although slow growing it is so long lived it might be considered a permanent tree. Every autumn the Indians used to come and gather the acorns, which they boiled, parched and ate in the place of bread.

We are awed by the grandeur of a great tree; it is the largest and oldest of living things. It is a living being like ourselves, tho unlike in that it grows as long as it lives and some of its parts are always young. It is a structure, that like a tall building, must carry a great weight and withstand the force of the wind. And so well is this structure planned and built that generations of men and animals may come and go and even nations may rise and fall while a tree lives on and on. In nearly every part of the United States there are trees still standing that Indian children played under before the white man came. And some of the trees that are still growing in the Western states had already reached a large size before Julius Caesar or Hannibal was born.

We are the "biggest" wood users on the face of the earth, actually using two-fifths of all the wood consumed in the world. Now to enjoy the privilege and the prosperity that goes with it, we must become a nation of wood growers. And to do this we must do more than accept conservation, we must preach it and most important of all, practice it. Nature has dealt generously with Louisiana, a wealth of 150 species can be found in our state, this being more than any other state in the Union, with the possible exception of Florida.

And with a warm climate, long growing seasons and abundant rainfall, they produce abundantly and grow rapidly. Located near Baton Rouge is the largest pecan tree on record. It measures 20 feet in circumference and its branches have a spread of 132 feet. It was in this state too that the pecan was first discovered.

As to forest fires, remember that 97 per cent of these are caused by man's carelessness, 3 per cent by lightning. So when its necessary to build a fire in the woods, let's build it Indian style—"White man make heap big fire, stand way off—Indian make little fire, sit down side him."

The planting of leafy monuments as a memorial to George Washington is very fitting, when we remember how he loved trees. The grove of friendship trees stand as mute witnesses of this as also the horse chestnut trees planted by him at his mother's home in Virginia, honoring the thirteen colonies, of which only one tree is now standing.

Tree planting is not a fad nor a novelty, but a command from olden days. The book of Isiah refers to tree planting—"I will plant in the wilderness the cedar, the shittah tree, and the myrtle and the oil tree; I will set in the dessert the fir tree, and the pine and the box tree together."

Altrurian Book Club Members Entertained

Mrs. C. E. Faulk was the gracious hostess on Friday evening to the members of the Altrurian Book Club.

"Louisiana," the subject for the year, was brought out in an interesting way during roll call, each member answering with a topic of the day. Reports were submitted concerning the relief work being done by the club members.

A committee was appointed to supervise the planting of trees on a spot or place to be selected in observance of the Washington Bicentennial. After the business was dispersed with the program followed.

Mrs. R. B. Henry's paper on "Mary Ashley Townsend" was most interesting and showed careful study and preparation.

Due to the absence of Mrs Herman McGuire, Mrs. C. E. Faulk read "A Georgia Volunteer," which was enjoyed thoroughly.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. B. B. Beasley, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. Alexander Morrice, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. R. P. Benson, Mrs. J. G. Cobb, Mrs. T. L. Tippit, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs C. E. Faulk, Misses Maida McClendon, Irene Clarke, Emelyn Cason.

News Items of Personal Interest

Master Benton Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wakefield, of Jackson, Miss., is enjoying the weekend as the guest of his young friend, Kirt Touchstone at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotz of Napoleonville, La., announce the arrival of a daughter, at Touro Infirmary on the thirteenth of January. She has been named Carolyn Steinau Klotz, in honor of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Klotz was formerly Miss Hulda Baer of this city.

In the Pictures

Miss Elsie Taylor, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor, 218 K Street, has resumed her studies at Brookhaven College, Miss., following a visit with her parents. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the 1930 class of the Ouachita Parish High School, where she was elected the "prettiest" girl of the senior class.

Miss Doris Beaman, charming and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beaman, who will take part in the play tomorrow night at the Neville auditorium. Miss Beaman is a member of the serior class of the Neville High School.

Mrs. William Terzia of Saginaw, Mich., is a charming visitor in the city, guest of Mrs. Felix Terzia. Old friends are rejoiced to have Mrs. Terzia with them after an absence of several years. She will continue her visit for another week.

Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, lovely young matron and popular member of the younger set, who has just been elected president of the Junior Charity League.

Pan Hellenic Meets For The Purpose Of Discussing Plans For Their Annual Paper Day

Another springtime will soon be here and with it another Pan Hellenic Paper Day. Members of Pan Hellenic are already bestirring themselves, getting things whipped into shape for their greatest undertaking of the entire year.

Yesterday at the Business and Professional Women's Club house, members of Pan Hellenic gathered around the luncheon table gay with early spring flowers and heard the report of the committee on Paper Day. Judging from present indications everything points most favorably to another successful year. The work will now be done in a most systematic, business like manner as members of Pan Hellenic are now familiar with different phases of newspaper work and the tremendous amount of work required to publish a special edition.

It was announced at this meeting that the luncheon dues would in the future be lowered from 75 cents to 50 cents.

Hostesses arranging details for Saturday's luncheon were: Mrs. David Garrett, Miss Beryl Madison, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Paine. Members present included: Mmes. R. L. Davis, R. C. Sparks, Clyde Brown, C. W. Perkins, J. P. Kemerer, Wharton Brown, Elmer Slagle, C. C. Harrison, L. K. Turner, T. A. Brown, O. R. Lewis, J. H. Thatcher, A. K. Kilpatrick. Misses Aimee de Graffenreid, Beryl Madison, Anne Smith, Sara Hunt Smith, Constance McReynolds, Elizabeth Hudson, Florence Perkins, Sara Bres, Clara Hall.

Camp Fire Work Heartily Endorsed

The work of Camp Fire in this city is recognized as a valuable asset to the community. The future only can disclose the full measure of worth to the girls of today—to the homes of tomorrow—of the Camp Fire Girls.

Camp Fire Girls will be among the leaders of tomorrow. The world today is demanding trained leadership more than ever, and in this day and the days that are ahead, leaders should be able to laugh, play and work in groups with many kinds of people.

Today it is quite necessary that a leader be a person who has learned to meet life at different angles, and who has achieved flexibility of mind and sensitive insight. Equipment of interests, knowledge, and understanding of a leader should extend beyond national boundaries. In the face of the discouragement and cynicism so prevalent today, the effective leader needs a strong and enduring faith that in all human affairs a more intelligent and humane order is possible.

Men and women, today, who wonder if the leaders to come will take on their tasks intelligently and with a courageous spirit, should take notice of the world-wide organization of Camp Fire Girls whose program is drawn up with the idea of training girls to appreciate life and to be resourceful in practical situations, to live and to work in a cooperative way.

The past few weeks special attention has been drawn to Camp Fire Girls, an organization whose object is to furnish a program for and maintain general supervision over recreational activities of its members. The aim is to provide a program that shall satisfy the fraternal instincts of the members and their innate love of dramatic form and ritual and tend to the formation of habits that contribute to the joys of everyday life. These habits are concisely summed up in the Law of Camp Fire, which every girl admitted to the society promises to obey: Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, and Be Happy.

What a foundation for leadership! Young blood and plenty of enthusiasm. This Camp Fire Girls movement has a scheme of education within itself, which tends to awaken in the consciousness of girls ideals of thought and action that shall enrich life, that shall give them physical health, make them realize the joy of service, glorify work and the home, enable them to beautify their surrounding, and by the key of symbolism open the door of understanding so that they shall see through all of nature's work, evidence that Infinite Intelligence rules all things; that life itself is but a school of experience preparatory to a wider life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolling Jones of Petersburg, Va., announce the arrival of their second son, Robert William Germany Jones on the thirteenth of December. Mrs. Jones will be remembered as Frances Germany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Germany of this city.

Business and Professional Women to Observe National Thrift Week at Club House

Today marks the opening of the fifteenth annual observance of National Thrift Week in America. The date—January 17th—was appropriately chosen, as it is the birthday of that great apostle of thrift—Benjamin Franklin.

All over America during this week, messages through the press, the radio, theatres, schools, civic organizations, banks and business concerns will endeavor to educate the people of America in the broad principles of thrift. Thrift is not hoarding—thrift is wise spending and saving, or in other words, good management of the business of living.

The first day of National Thrift Week will be known as "Share With Others." Millions of people in the United States have already been called upon to share with the less unfortunate.

Many economists believe that in the 1932 observance of Thrift Week, the business slump may be considered in the past—a matter of history. That the American people may increase their faith in the fundamental soundness of this country and take advantage of the opportunities offered to improve their personal prosperity.

The following is the full schedule of National Thrift Week:

Sunday, January 17—Benjamin Franklin's birthday, will be "Share With Others Day" to emphasize the importance of assisting others.

Monday, January 18, "National Thrift Day," to emphasize constructive service to society performed by the financial institutions of the country.

Tuesday, January 19, "National Budget Day," to emphasize the importance of estimating financial expenses in advance and working out a plan of expenditure.

Wednesday, January 20, "National Make-a-Will Day," to emphasize the importance of insuring the welfare of your loved ones.

Thursday, January 21, "National Life Insurance Day," to emphasize the importance of life insurance.

Friday, January 22, "Own Your Home Day," to emphasize the reasons why one's own home brings to him the greatest happiness and comfort.

Saturday, January 23, "Safe Investment Day," to emphasize ways in which to invest money so that financial disaster can be avoided and resources conserved.

Every member of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club will attend church today in observance of the National Thrift Week program.

On Thursday they will entertain members of the local Life Insurance Underwriters' Association at their club house on Jackson Street. Through the courtesy of the Monroe Furniture Company, a radio will be installed in the club house to permit members and their guests to hear the address to be delivered by Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, a United Chamber of Commerce publication.

Mr. Thorpe, an internationally recognized leader of business, will give a fifteen minute address on "Life Insurance," it being the National Life Insurance Day observance of the National Thrift Week.

Tea-Bazaar Attracts Women of Monroe

Prominent among the philanthropic events of the past week was the tea-bazaar in the library of the Central School where a beautiful tea table, covered with handsome lace and centered with a mound of pink roses was presided over by a coterie of young matrons, members of the P. T. A. who endeavored in this manner to raise funds to carry on the work of feeding forty undernourished school children.

The event took on the atmosphere of a real social affair with beautiful gift flowers in the background and the handsome tea table in the center of the spacious library. Mrs. W. L. Ethridge and Mrs. B. J. Renaud extended a welcome and Mrs. Henry Haas, Mrs. Aubrey Haas, Mrs. Ike Pearson, Mrs. W. L. Husted and Miss Kate Key dispensed the courtesies.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the appearance of Mr. Rufus Goza who sang a group of old fashioned melodies accompanied by Mrs. Grover Cornett. Several talented children entertained between the hours of three and five

Monroe Artists Organize a Sketch Club at the Home Of Mrs. Fernandez Friday Night

A great sculptor once said: "Were I a wealthy man I would endow a chair in a university, not for the study of archeology, pantology, or any of the other 'ologies' but for the study of enthusiasm."

Without enthusiasm nothing wonderful has ever been accomplished. It is the movng factor in our lives. Enthusiasm conquered new worlds, built great cities, cultivated farms and fields, and blazed the path for the pioneers, painted the immortal pictures, wove the gorgeous tapestries. Enthusiasm drives us on. It is the vital element that tugs at our minds and hearts until it moves us to accomplishments.

Realizing the power of enthusiasm, we predict great things for the group of art students who met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Fernandez Friday night for the purpose of organizing a Sketch Club. The time was most opportune for organization, as Mr. Amos Armstrong, member of the Salons of America of New York, the Houston Sketch Club and the Southern States Art League, is a visitor in the city and met with these young enthusiasts at the home of Mrs. Fernandez to impart to them some of the knowledge gained through years of experience. He endeavored to lead them along the well trodden paths of those who have gone before, giving them the benefit of his years of study. With such a leader to point the way, the Sketch Club promises to be one of the most worthwhile clubs in the city.

The wealth of material abounding around Monroe is so inspiring, members find themselves eager to grasp palette and brush and start immediately to sketch. The trees of Monroe have ever inspired nature lovers and every artist that has ever visited the city.

Mr. Armstrong, immediately upon arriving in Monroe, sketched the glorious old oak at the Layton Place. This tree is a wonderful subject for any painter with its giant branches, twisted and gnarled with the passing years, flung wide against the medieval background of the Castle. If Mr. Armstrong finds beauty in Monroe now, we beg him to wait until spring brings real enchantment. At every turn he will find real beauty—magnolias in full bloom, lapis lazuli sky, air heavy with the perfume of wisteria hanging in gorgeous purple clusters from trees and fences. It is in springtime when roses bloom their fairest and yellow jasmine is the loveliest. The entire countryside is fresh and green, and the bogwood makes great snowy drifts against the verdant green of budding trees. Pink azaleas bloom in formal gardens against phalanxes of dark cypress trees pointing to the vivid sky. Sufficient beauty everywhere to inspire the soul of anyone, much less enthusiastic young artists searching for local color.

Mrs. Fernandez, assisted by Mrs. Dora Selig and Mrs. J. Folmar served her guests coffee and sandwiches following the business session. Committees were appointed at this time and will be heard from at the next meeting, Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Livaudais.

The charter members are: Miss Evelyn Hill, Mrs. Fannie Livaudais, Miss Catheryn Livaudais, Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Mrs. Dean Selig, Miss Louise Moore, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Thomas Monk, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. Alfred Hennan, Miss Bernice Cason, Mrs. George Lowery, Mrs. J. Folmar, Mrs. Fernandez, Dr. C. H. Hill, Mr. Jack Platt, Mr. Nerbert Levy, Mr. Kenneth Elliott, Mr. Craig, Mr. Ted Allen.

Society Calendar

Monday

Catholic Ladies Altar Society will entertain with a benefit card party in the Cameo room, Virginia hotel, 8 p. m. The public is extended a cordial invitation.

Students of Neville High School will present their annual play, "The Zander-Gump Wedding," in the school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Benefit Bridge at the Y. M. H. A. sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood. Mrs. Jonas Selig and Mrs. M. L. Gill, hostesses. 2:30 p. m. Public is invited.

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Twentieth Century Junior Book Club with Mrs. John Humble, 2:30 p. m.

P. T. A. card party at Domestic Science Room of Parochial School building, 2:30 p. m. Public invited. Hostesses: Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. P. J. LeBlanc.

Tuesday

Regular monthly program meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society, Circle one in charge, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Y. W. M. A. with Mrs. C. Bennett, 1409 North Second Street, 3 p. m.

First Christian Church Circle 1 will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. L. H. Carter, 509 Auburn. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. F. J. Hoggat, 1709 Jackson. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. B. A. Kramer, 604 Bres Avenue.

Presbyterian Auxiliary program meeting 3 p. m.

Tuesday

Program meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society with circle 2 in charge, 3 p. m.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain with a benefit card party at their club house at 8 p. m. Election returns will be broadcast.

Wednesday

Luncheon in the Cameo Room, Virginia Hotel, for members of the Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical Society. All members unable to attend are requested to ring Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 680, not later than Monday, otherwise reservations will be made.

Meeting of the Study Club with Mrs. Elmer Richards, 3:45 p. m.

Friday

Circle Two of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will entertain with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. R. O. Ware, 112 Pargoud Drive, with Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, co-hostess, 3 to 5 p. m.

Meeting of the Sketch Club with Mrs. Fannie Livaudais, Jackson Street, 7:45 p. m.

ATTEND MEET

Attending the Methodist young peoples meeting at Alexandria yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs and Elizabeth Langford of Monroe, Winnie Klein of Delhi and Onar Perry of Bastrop.

'BOOSTERS' DRIVE IS STARTED HERE

(Continued From First Page)

for the convenience of the candidates, their friends and the general public. The major prizes offered in the campaign have been placed on display at the club rooms with the exception of the Chevrolet cabriolet, the first prize of the campaign, which will be displayed in the lobby of the Hotel Frances. A large bulletin board on which the daily standing of the contestants will be posted has been placed in the show windows of the headquarters. The votes are collected daily from the ballot boxes in each of the cooperating stores and a counting made.

In the first counting of the votes last night Mrs. R. E. Marionneaux took the lead in the contest with a total of 159,000 votes to her credit. She was closely followed by Miss Hazeldean Brooks with 152,000. Miss Florence Zeagler was third with 140,000 votes.

The standing of other candidates in the contest is as follows:

Mrs. T. C. Burford, 129,000; Elinor Butler, 117,000; Myrtis Bledsoe, 96,000; Roselle Caruso, 87,000; Armandine Renaud, 82,000; Johnnie Cox, 80,000; Doris Beamer, 73,000; Dot Lewman, 61,000; George Dooley, 49,000; Nellie Breard, 44,000; Clarice Roan, 35,000; Mrs. Dewey Haynes, 28,000; Martha Favers, 25,000; Joy Steele, 19,000; Hilda Jones, 17,000; Olive Hodge, 15,000; Kathryn McCord, 13,000; Happy Hudson, 11,000; Violet Meyer, 11,000; Mrs. Annie Mae Gattis, 10,000; Margaret Poag, 9,000; Mrs. Ennis Monroe, 8,000; Alice Cobb, 8,000; Lillage Feazel, 6,000; Beryl Madison, 6,000; Eleona Brinsmade, 6,000; Margaret Stovall, 6,000. The following candidates have 5,000 votes each:

Grace Slatton, Virginia Gulley, Mrs. Frank Wadsworth, Sally Walters, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Flora Carr, Clydie Cox, Jimmie Cobb, Audrey Coleman, Florence Ferguson, Marshall Russell, Virginia Galloway, Mrs. Mae Collier, Mae Reid, Louise Graves, Olive Lee Myatt, Connie McReynolds, Roberta O'Donnell, Regina Moffett, Mary Grace Long, Carolyn Stubbs, Beverly Russell, Louise Gray, Jane Dawkins, Georgia Cole, Nancy Lee Terzia, Charlotte Breard, Louise Theus, Marie Collins, Merrill Bush, Gertrude Hart, Elizabeth Hartley, Irene Clark, Mary Lee Sullivan, Hortense Pope, Caro Webb, Jewel Nichols, Gertrude Feazel, Mamie McNeil, Jewel Hicks, Anna Del McKee, Dorothy Mullins, Sybil Thompson, Goldie Mel Roan, Katie Ruth Dier, Helen Smith, Mrs. N. F. Jones, Marie Anders, Mrs. Henrietta Sholars Keplinger, Alma Summer Potts, Mrs. Genevive Smith, Mary Jannette Zeigler, Ruth Carter, Ella Mae Bannister, Louise Dougieux, Lucille Hyde, Sara Lee Hill, Sadie Lou Peters, Elsie Dougieux, Annie Contanza, Frances Maino, Mrs. G. D. Pipes and Izora Davenport.

World and News-Star Pattern

Sartorially, there is much to expect this Spring season in the way of interesting and unusual things. One feature that has been carried over from last year is the simple jacket worn with frocks, and every practical woman knows the advantage of the separate coat. If careful consideration is given the fabric and color, it may ensemble so the wardrobe appears much larger than it really is. Rough silks, prints on dark grounds and sheer wools and sheer crepes are the favored Spring fabrics. The newest colors include red, orange, beige, grey and blue. There's a bit of contrast on nearly evety smart frocks and suit.

Pattern 1124

This attractive ensemble consists of a sleeveless one-piece frock with pleated inserts that give grace and swing to the skirt. A pert bow or a scarf may be worn for color accent. The jacket is one of those perky little things that go so nicely with any dress. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards of 36 inch fabric, ¾ yard ribbon for bow.

Pattern 1149

A model styled with slenderizing effect, places its contrast in a chic rever that terminates in a narrow collar on the opposite side. There is a fitted hip yoke that points downward, also for slim results, to a simple, flared skirt. The sleeves are particularly smart and mighty becoming to the larger arm. This frock is charming in flat or sheer crepe trimmed with satin or self fabric in contrasting color. Sizes 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric, ⅝ yards of 36 inch contrasting.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FASHION CATALOG. It offers an opportunity to select smart current styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to News-Star-World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN — Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. Christine Saunders with whom Norma shared an apartment and Bradley Hart, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has repeatedly refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend.

Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon trip. He and Norma depart for Blue Springs, fashionable resort. As the train speeds south Mark tells her there is something he has forgotten to mention.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Mark dug one hand down into his waistcoat pocket before he spoke again. He drew otu a box. A very tiny box of dazzling whiteness. He snapped the lid back and a gleaming circlet of diamonds appeared. They were set in a band of platinum.

"Almost forgot about this," he said. "Let's see if it fits."

He slipped the jeweled band over the third finger of Norma's left hand. The ring twinkled up at her like star-dust. The tiny diamonds became a disc of fire. They flashed white heat into the dusky train compartment. Or were they tear drops frozen and strung like beads?

"How—how beautiful—!"

Words were such useless things. They failed Norma completely. Something hot and choking gathered in her throat. She could not speak. Almost she could not breathe. Never had she dreamed anyone could be so frighteningly, ecstatically happy.

And so because she could not find the words to answer the girl raised her two hands, one to either of Mark's cheeks, held his face closely for a long instance, and then pressed her lips to his.

Oh, these two were so young, so very much in love!

"But does the ring fit! See—it's just right!" she was insisting a little later.

Mark disagreed. He held up the encircled finger to prove the band slipped about too loosely. There was the possibility of losing the ring. He had not realized what slender, delicate fingers his bride had.

"We can have it made smaller at Blue Springs," he suggested.

Fear that she might lose the wedding ring made Norma agree at once. Words came easy now. Over and over she told Mark how beautiful the diamonds were. She meant this, yet it was not the beauty of the stones and their setting which awed her. It was the significance of the ring. This band on her finger was the symbol of marriage. It told the world she was Mark Travers' wife.

"Good Lord—it IS late! You'll be starved!" Mark made a lunge at the electric button which summoned the porter. Within 15 minutes they were being served dinner.

"Happy, kid?"

"Oh—of course!"

* * *

At Blue Springs there began a world of only Norma and Mark with dimly visionary strangers occasionally drifting in and out of the background—waiters who served their meals, chauffeurs who drove the motor cars in which they rode, golf caddies, an orchestra, other dancers who might have been miles away for all their presence on the dance floor meant to these two.

Blue Springs was completely perfect and it was completely theirs.

It was nearly noon when they arrived. True to Mark's prediction the sun was shining. Great fleecy clouds, moving so slowly that they seemed stationary, darkened the azure sky by their whiteness. It had been crisp October in Marlboro. Blue Springs was cool enough for lightwraps, warm enough that seasoned bathers were still taking their daily dips.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Travers had not been unheralded. Clicking cameras were the first indication of the welcoming committee. Newspaper photographers, having secured informal photographs, asked the newly married couple to pose. While Norma hesitated Mark gave cheerful assent. There was a girl reporter on hand to ask details of the romance. Mark's replies to her questions were sketchy, satisfactory because about them the young woman was able to weave a glowing, modern Cinderella story about the beautiful stenographer who married a millionaire's son.

"And do your parents approve the marriage?" the reporter asked.

"Oh, yes! Certainly!"

The other side of this story reached telegraphic press services shortly after F. M. Travers, in Marlboro, saw reproductions of the Blue Springs' photographs in his morning newspaper. Pungent and brief were F. M. Travers' remarks.

Neither Mark nor Norma read these comments. They posed for the photographers again the second day because the young men had proved friendly and it seemed a simple favor to grant. And since Norma's blond beauty happened to be the sort which photographs ideally, and young love is a subject universally appealing the pictures appeared in newspapers from coast to coast.

There was no suite in the fashionable Blue Springs Inn more elegant than the one Mark had engaged. Norma, living in a world of luxurious comforts for the first time, soon came to take such matters for granted. Mark who was at home in such surroundings, who was constantly introducing her to new luxuries, waved aside questions about money. It was natural for Norma to adopt the same attitude. She left every decision to Mark.

In response to a telegram to his mother Mark's luggage arrived. The couple went to a smart shop and bought sports clothes for Norma. They bought an ivory lace dance dress which Mark said made her look like a dainty porcelain figurine on a Dresden lamp. There were pink roses artfully caught in the lace.

* * *

The first night Norma wore this gown she had to refuse dances to three youths Mark had introduced. She couldn't think of dancing with anyone except her husband!

Mark was tactful. It was due to this tactfullness and Norma's blindness to everyone else about them that she did not feel out of place in her new surroundings. It did not occur to her that she was almost the only feminine guest at the Blue Springs Inn who did not play golf or tennis. She gave no thought to the fact that a dozen young women, clad in smart habits and boots and accompanied by escorts, rode regularly on the bridal trails.

She did dance beautifully and the ball room at the Inn, opening on a sky-roofed terrace, was to remain in Norma's memory as a fairyland.

Not once did it occur to her that all this which was so new and wonderful was to Mark an old, old story. Mark had visited Blue Springs many times before. Days of idleness, tramping and motoring were no novelty to him. Norma should have thought of these things.

She sent off a hurried postcard to Chris. There was no time to waste at letter-writing. Mark did not even bother with postcards.

Four perfect golden days were followed by dark clouds and a drenching torrent. Norma and Mark breakfasted late in their rooms. They dawdled about, put off dressing until nearly lunch time. When they finally arrived down stairs a log fire was blazing in the lounge. Bridge games were in progress.

A matron with gray hair whom Norma had chatted with the day before bustled up to the couple as they stood in the doorway.

"Oh, do join our table, you two!" she trilled. "Mr. Clark's disappeared and Madge and I must have a third and fourth."

"Shall we—?" Mark asked hesitating. "I suppose it's contract."

"But I don't play contract, Mark."

"Really? My dear child, how quaint!"

Mark grinned. "Afraid you'll have to count us out!" he said. "Good thing, I guess. I never have luck on a stormy day."

The woman left them.

"You can play, Mark. I don't mind. I can amuse myself," said Norma.

He shook her arm playfully. "Nonsense. Did I say I wanted to play bridge? Well, I don't. Some of these days, though, you'll have to have some lessons. Everybody plays contract! Half the women I know eat, drink and breathe it. Young ones as bad as the old—"

They wandered through the lobby into a reading room. Norma could see that Mark was restless. She had been so contented that this disturbed her.

A new magazine—one Mark liked particularly—saved the day. He sighted it on a newsstand, returned a moment later with the gaudy-covered periodical.

"Look, Norma—look at Bardwell's latest!"

Bardwell's latest was a drawing in highly satirical vein. Having shared this prize Mark sank back into a huge club chair and forgot everything else. The girl found a book she had glanced through the day before and settled down to read also.

* * *

It was mid-afternoon before the young man roused himself. He discovered the rain had ceased.

"Like to take a run out and see what the day is like?" he demanded.

Norma threw aside her book. From some mysterious source slickers were produced. They were yellow, voluminous, exactly alike except that Norma's was a trifle smaller. She pulled her old brown beret over her head.

Mark laughed at her. "You look like a brown-eyed Susan!" he declared, "you know—those big yellow wild flowers with brown centers?"

"And you look like a sunflower!" she rallied.

They went out on the portico and down the steps. The breeze was cool and sharp, invigorating. The trees were dripping from the rain and pools of water stood in low places on the walk. A strong gust of wind sent a shower from the leaves across their path.

Mark took great, striding steps and Norma danced to keep up with him. They were heading directly into the wind.

"Great, isn't it?" he asked, grinning.

"Oh, yes, I love it!"

Color shone in the girl's face. Her blood was racing now. The fresh odor of the outdoors after its drenching was like a bracing draft.

"This storm's not over," Mark warned, inspecting the gray, cloud-hung sky. "We're liable to get soaked!"

"Who cares?"

"Well, if you feel that way about it, young woman, let's go—!"

He caught her arm and they raced like children. Pell-mell, laughing, they ran until the girl was helpless from lack of breath and from laughter. Then they went on more soberly. Though the wind was cold they were warmed by exercise. They reached a part of Blue Springs neither had ever seen before. Small houses far from the fashionable resort section. Rain had brightened even the dullest, cleaned it and made it almost respectable.

"Time to turn back, Norma?"

"I suppose so."

They retraced their steps but before they reached the Inn lightning flashees sent them running again. It was raining, not heavily, when Mark and Norma made their final dash up the steps of the hotel.

"Oh, that was fun, Mark. Fun!" Norma leaned weakly against a heavy porch chair.

It was at that moment a tall man in brown approached the pair.

"Travers!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know that you were here. When'd you arrive?"

Mark was returning the energetic hand-shake. "Glad to see you, Stone," he said. "Oh, we've been here almost a week, Norma—" he turned toward the girl, "here's someone I want you to know. Hollis Stone—old friend. Stone, this is Mrs. Travers, my wife."

Norma offered her hand. How she managed it she never knew. She raised two blue eyes beneath fluttering lids. Her face had gone paper-white.

"How do you do," she said in a voice that was certainly not her own. She tried to meet the newcomer's eyes again.

In that glance she knew he had recognized her.

(To Be Continued)

ACCIDENTAL KILLING

ONEIDA, Tenn., Jan. 16 (AP)—While practicing with his youthful nephew to be "quick on the draw," Isaac King, young son of Mrs. Nancy King, was shot and instantly killed at the home near here today. Henry King, only 17 although older than his uncle, was believed to have been holding the pistol when it was discharged. Investigators said death was accidental.

MERCHANT DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP)—The body of E. A. Naman, 51, well known cotton merchant who died here following a lengthy illness, was taken today to Waco, Texas, his former home, where funeral services will be held tomorrow. He was local manager for Clayton, Anderson and Co., and was formerly connected with the firm's offices in Atlanta and Memphis.

STAMP CLUB MEETS

At the regular meeting yesterday of the Monroe Stamp Collectors' Club, members decided to have an auction of stamps soon and to begin a contest of making pictures from fragments of postage stamps.

RESTING NICELY

C. L. Scott, of West Monroe, who was injured Friday night when he was said to have been struck with a bottle wielded by Cleats Leats, was resting nicely in the St. Francis Sanitarium last night. His conditions was not serious.

WASHINGTON PORTRAITS

Several portraits of George Washington are being mailed here to J. Noble White, scout executive, by Congressman Riley J. Wilson. The Portraits will be given to scoutmasters attending the annual scout banquet February 11.

"I will appreciate your support in the Popularity Contest"

Martha Favers-Coverdale

"Trade with the 'Booster Club' stores, ask for your tickets and vote for me."

MULHEARN'S

The Home of

Dignified, Sympathetic Service

The excellence of our equipment, quality of supplies, efficiency of service and the refined atmosphere of our Home, must appeal to the discriminating taste of those who want the best that can be had of anything.

A visit of inspection will bear us out in this statement.

Mulhearn Funeral Home

500 St. John Street

Phone 65 and 66

TRADE WITH "BOOSTER CLUB" STORES

ASK FOR YOUR VOTES

BUY IT IN MONROE

We Give Votes

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Bernhardt Jewelry & Music Co.
Sur-Wa Stores
All of the Sur-Wa Grocery Stores will give votes
Monroe Hardware Co.
(Retail Department)
Sherrouse Stations
Circle S Oil Co.
Central Service No. 1
Central Service No. 2
Keene's Slipper Shop
Collens & Thompson, Inc., No. 2
Collens & Thompson No. 1
H. Packman & Co.
Standard Office Supply Co.
Griffin Studio
St. John Electric Co.
Ideal Cleaners, Inc.
Eunice Lee Beauty Shop
Collens Pharmacy, Inc., No. 2
Collens Pharmacy, Inc., No. 1

VOTE

Trade with the "Booster Club" stores and vote for your favorite candidate. With each dollar cash purchase and each dollar paid on accounts you receive free voting coupons at the "Booster Club" stores. Look for the sign "Booster Club" in their windows, it is a symbol that that firm gives votes. Each vote will help your favorite candidate to win the beautiful Chevrolet automobile. Ask for your votes. Every store in Monroe is invited to be a member of the "Booster Club" and to give votes.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE

Below is a list of names of the candidates who have been entered in the "Booster Club" campaign to date. Each one of them will appreciate your votes. Trade with the "Booster Club" stores and vote for your favorite.

Hazeldean Brooks	Margaret Poag	Mary Grace Lawn	June Judy
Myrtis Bledsoe	Caro Webb	Florence Zeigler	Florence Ferguson
Katie Ruth Deere	Joel Nichols	Carolyn Stubbs	Violet Meyer
Helen Smith	Meriam McGimsey	Beverly Russell	Johnnie Cox
Mrs. N. F. Jones	Gertrude Feazel	Louise Gray	Joy Steele
Marie Anders	Doris Beaman	Jane Dawkins	Marshall Russell
Mrs. Henrietta Sholars Keplinger	Mamie McNeil	Georgia Cole	Virginia Galloway
Alma Summer Potts	Lallage Feazel	Nancy Lee Terzia	Mrs. Mae Collier
Nellie Breard	Georgia Dooley	Eleona Brinsmade	Mae Reid
Mrs. Genevieve Smith	Jewel Hicks	Happy Hudson	Stella Vincent
Mary Janette Ziegler	Alma Del McKee	Charlotte Breard	Mrs. Ralph M. Ponceaux
Ruth Carter	Clarice Roan	Louise Theus	Sara Lee Hill
Ellie Mae Bannister	Dorothy Mullins	Ruth Atkins	Olive Hodge
Louise Dougieux	Sybil Thompson	Marie Collins	Vera Hill
Lucille Hyde	Goldie Mel Roan	Grace Slatton	Bernice Stuart
Merrill Bush	Beryl Madison	Hilda Jones	Katherine McCord
Gertrude Hart	Louise Graves	Virginia Gulley	Roselle Caruso
Elizabeth Hartley	Olive Leigh Myatt	Mrs. Frank Wadsworth	Sadye Lou Peters
Mildred Underwood	Alice Cobb	Sallie Walters	Mrs. T. C. Burford
Irene Clark	Connie McReynolds	Mrs. Ethel Brown	Mrs. Ennis Monroe
Mary Lee Sullivan	Roberta O'Donnell	Flora Carr	Elinor Butler
Dot Lewman	Armandine Renaud	Clydia Cox	Martha Favers
Hortense Pope	Margaret Stovall	Jimmie Cobb	Mrs. Dewey Haynes
	Regina Moffett	Audrey Coleman	Elisie Dongieux

BUY IT IN MONROE

EVERY—

Merchant of Monroe is extended a cordial invitation to become a member of the "Booster Club" and to give voting coupons during this campaign. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Club, we will be glad to give full explanation. Telephone 304, Office, Frances Hotel Bldg.

PHONE 304

INFORMATION

For information about the "Booster Club" and how the candidates stand just telephone 304, or visit "Club" headquarters, 107 Jackson Street, Frances Hotel Bldg. You are cordially invited to visit the beautiful rest rooms of the "Booster Club."

PHONE 304

ASK FOR VOTING COUPONS

TRADE WITH "BOOSTER CLUB" STORES

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL SPORTS

WORLD FAMOUS CELTICS TO OPPOSE SAFETY FIRSTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hamas Hailed as Coming Champion After Impressive Victory Over Loughran

VETERAN INSISTS HIS RING CAREER IS NOT AT AN END

Fans' Attention Turned From Walker-Schmeling Affair To Youngster

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The faithful reluctantly gave up hope for an old favorite today and turned to hail the new, Burly Steve Hamas, most promising of all the young heavyweights.

Only Tommy Loughran himself, and the staunchest of his pals, could insist today that the end of the veteran's fistic road was not in sight, brought suddenly into focus by the crushing two round technical knockout inflicted on him by Hamas in Madison Square Garden last night.

Steve Hamas

Apparently Loughran's speed, that once dazzled the light heavyweight division and kept him out Harm's way when he graduated to the heavyweight ranks, has disappeared suddenly, almost over night. Only a few weeks ago, boxing under the handicap of a wrenched ankle, Loughran fought one of the most brilliant battles of his career in thrashing Paulino Uzeudun, rugged, aggressive Spaniard.

But two weeks later, seeming suddenly aged, Loughran mas floored four times by King Levinsky, the Chicago wildman, and soundly beaten by punches he would have laughed at in the past. And Hamas, raging from the opening gong, completed the downfall, belting Tommy at will to floor him twice before the referee intervened.

"I took the bout on short notice," Tommy said today, "the articles were signed only last Saturday. I had only a couple of days of training. I'd like to fight Hamas again. I'm not through."

But it was Hamas who had changed the fight aspect and offered promise of a unique career. The former Penn State football star is the first college graduate ever to reach the ring prominence that such a decisive victory over Loughran brings.

A calm, quiet young man outside the ring, Hamas has all the physical requisities to carry him to the top of the heavyweight list.

Hamas' spectacular exhibition shoved into the background the aimless wanderings of Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker in search of a spot to stage their homeless and unwanted heavyweight title match.

Walker was listening attentively today to Madison Square Garden offers for a bout here in February with Jack Sharkey, whom he fought fifteen rounds to a draw last summer. It was understood that the only bar to go was the distance, Walker seeking ten rounds and Sharkey fifteen.

Schmeling planned to continue his exhibition tour. He also has under consideration an offer to play in a moving picture in California. This would force him to forego a title defense until mid-summer.

Original Celtic Stars Who Play Here Wednesday

Here is another photo of the Original Celtics, who face the Brown Safety Firsts at the Indian gym Wednesday night in the basketball classic of the season here. Dutch Dehnert, the originator of the famous pivot play, is seated, holding the uniform. Little Davey Banks, goal shooting wizard, is sitting on the arm of the chair while Nat Hickey is directly behind Dehnert. Standing and holding a uniform is Pete Barry, the old war horse of the Celtics, and Joe Lapchick, the big center, is standing next to Barry. These players form the strongest basketball team in the nation.

OLE MISS BEATS LA. STATE, 24-22

Tigers Commit Eleven Personal Fouls to Give Foes Second Battle

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 16 (AP)—University of Mississippi evened a two-game series with Louisiana State, 24-22, here tonight as the Tigers handed Ole Miss the game via the foul throw route.

The Baton Rouge quintet committed 11 personals giving Ole Miss 13 free pitches, six of which were made good, while the Tigers counted only two from the foul line.

Captain Cliff Tynes with seven points, led the scorers and played a great floor game. Bart Harrington, Ole Miss new guard, shone on defense, while Kirk Haynes and String Simpson were vital cogs of the winning machine.

Kelly, a Tiger sub used only for a few minutes at a time, was again the class of the Louisiana outfit.

The score stood 11-8 at the half.

Box:

Ole Miss	FG	FT	TP
Tynes, F	3	1	7
Swer, F	2	0	4
Simpson, C	2	2	6
Haynes, G	2	2	6
Harrington, G	0	1	1
Totals	9	6	24
Louisnia State	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Kelly, F	3	0	6
Samuels, F	2	0	4
Bardwell, C	1	1	3
Stevens, G	0	0	0
Blevins, G	0	1	1
Tonn, F	0	0	0
Torrance, F	1	0	2
Slayton, G	2	0	4
Smith, G	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Referee, McCabe (Tenn.); timer, Gatchell; scorer, Smith.

Bespectacled Chinaman Is Star of Louisiana State's Cage Quintet

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 16 (AP)—East is not always East and can meet the West on the latter's own occidental ground when the occasion warrants.

Doubters are referred to James Stanley Chin Bing, pure blooded Chinese be-spectacled star basketball player, musician, and commerce student of Louisiana State University.

Chin Bing has never consciously set about proving any East-meeting-West theorems. His objective has been simply to amount to something in the modern American world of affairs, enjoy himself on the basketball court, and spend his hours of relaxation in the estheticism of music.

Born in San Francisco, Chin Bing later moved to New Orleans, where his father for years has been one of the thoroughly westernized and leading members of the Chinese community.

Though handicapped by imperfect eyesight, Chin Bing since his San Francisco school days has taken to basketball like a duck to water, and is keeping up his goal-shooting aptitude at L. S. U.

A pair of heavy lensed glasses, protected by a special mask, enable him to play and keep an eye on the basket. He was an outstanding cage team member while at Warren Easton High School in New Orleans.

Chin Bing's musical proficiency earned him a scholarship at L. S. U., and he is a skilled trumpeter in the 125-piece university cadet band.

OHIO MARKSMAN WINS TRAPSHOOTING TITLE

VANDALIA, O., Jan. 16 (AP)—High average trapshooting honors for the United States, Canada and Canal Zone go to Fred Harlow, of Newark, O., according to official averages for 1931.

Here at the permanent home of trapshooting, a score or more of statisticians have been pondering over figures since the first of the year. They computed something like 10,000,000 rounds fired at registered clay targets during last year. They completed their work today.

Harlow who won the Grand American Handicap title in 1908 and who tied in 1931 for the Blue Ribbon event, had a mark of .9916 on 600 single targets. This figure set a new mark for the yearly high averages.

In figuring the averages, shooters were divided into classes, according to the number of targets shot. Harlow naturally led the 500 to 1,000 class. Brad L. Townsend, Denver, Col., was in second place with this division with .9860 on 500 targets.

Paul Earle, Starr, S. C., topped the 1,000 to 2,000 class with .9830 on 1,650 targets. He was followed by O. Hanson, Fremont, Nebr., with .9814 on 1,400 clays.

E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., the high average winner in 1930, led the 2,000 to 3,000 target division with .9881 on 2,200 targets. This figure also gave him second place in the national averages.

DEAN SIGNS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, pitcher, has signed his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, it was announced today. Dean won 26 games and lost 10 for Houston in the Texas League last year.

LONG PROTESTS AGUA CALIENTE SUSPENSION

SAN DEIGO, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Suspension of Baron Long's racing stable from participation in Agua Caliente horse races as a penalty for a recent coup brought a strong protest today from the internationally known sportsman.

Long, who won $6,200 through bets which increased the odds on Linden Tree, entry in a recent race, said:

"I think this is the most unjust ruling in the history of racing. I had no ulterior motive in the affair. It was only intention to teach the bookmakers a lesson.

"Even before the ruling was made I had announced that the $6,200 which I won as a result of the so-called betting coup would go to Tia Juana and San Diego charities. There was no personal gain so far as I was concerned."

RAYVILLE TEAM BEGINS BASKETBALL PRACTICE

RAYVILLE, Jan. 16 (Special)—The first practice game for the Rayville cagers was held Friday night in the new gymnasium and indications from the start point to a good cage team at the town where football has been the predominating sport for many years.

Now that the cagers have an indoor court and a mentor that can teach basketball a new interest is being manifested here. The new coach is no other than Estes Cole, from the old War Skule at Baton Rouge who, this year took 13 men, some weighing in the 120-pound class, and won the state title. The locals cagers lost the opening tilt by a small score but as they had only two practices they played as well and will meet other opponents.

Some of the boys reporting to Cole for practice are: G. Speight, L. Francis, L. Shea, T. Shea, Runyon, Incichen, Davis, J. Fragala an several others. Teams wishing games with the Rayville Hornet cagars are urged to communicate with the coach.

SOUTHERN MEETS TO ADOPT '32 SCHEDULE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 16 (AP)—Southern association officials meet here Monday to adopt a playing schedule for the 1932 baseball season.

A committee composed of Tom Watkins, owner of the Memphis club; Billy West, business manager of the Birmingham Barons, and Larry Gilbert, New Orleans, have drafted a 154 game schedule to be considered at Monday's session.

West said Monday's session will be confined to adoption of the schedule. Speaking for the Barons he said the matter of contracts would not be taken up until next month and he could not say before then whether there would be any downward revision in salaries.

BAKER TO CAPTAIN TECH GOLF TEAM

New Sport Inaugurated at Ruston: Tourney Planned On March 1

RUSTON, Jan. 16 (Special)—With the election of Bob Baker of Ruston as captain of the Tech golf team during this week, a new sport at the Bulldog institution made its formal appearance.

With Major J. P. Cole, faculty chairman of athletics at Tech presiding, a meeting for the organization was held nine student golfers present. Besides Baker the membership of the club includes: John Thurmon, Jr., Jim Cole, T. G. Edwards, Fred Freaus, Emmett J. Lee, Fred Hines, Will Radescich and Randall Holstead. Freaus was chosen to act as secretary of the newly founded athletic group.

On March 1 a 72-hole qualifying match would begin for the nine students on the Ruston Golf Club's course. The low eight scores turned in will compose the "varsity" team and will be entitled to paly on the course free during the months of March, April and May.

The captain of the team, as well as several other members, have taken parts in inter-club meets of the past representing the Ruston Club.

Golf THRILLERS

by ART KRENZ

How Evans, Beset by Financial Troubles, Battled Sweetser in Western Amateur

Golfers know how necessary an untroubled mind is for success on the fairways. But now and then, by sheer courage and fighting ability, a golfer overcomes the handicap of other worries.

When Chick Evans went to Cleveland in 1923 to defend his Western Amateur title, he had just been struck a severe blow financially. In the final round he had to face Jesse Sweetser, who had beaten him in the National Amateur at Brooklin the year before.

Both battled evenly with the difficult Mayfield par throughout the morning round. The afternoon round became a see-saw affair.

Evans appeared to cinch the match at the 34th green, by laying an approach from the rough dead to the pin for a birdie three, but Sweetser hung on until the home hole, and there squared the match.

The end came on the second extra hole. Evans' second found a yawning trap and Sweetser, with sure victory within his grasp, pushed his second beyond the green. Both were on in three. Sweetser missed a short putt, and Evans sunk his to win the Western Amateur for the eight time, a record that will stand for many years.

This probably was Evans' greatest test of courage, a 28-hole fight under nerve-racking conditions, rewarded with a splendid victory over the national champion.

"CHICK" EVANS
8 TIMES WINNER OF THE WESTERN AMATEUR

COLLINSTON CAGERS LOSE DOUBLE HEADER

COLLINSTON, Jan. 16 (Special)—Collinston dropped a double header to Castor High School boys and girls this afternoon in two of the fastest games seen here this season. The local girls took the lead and kept it until the last minute of the game when Person scored from the field to take a one point lead and the game ended 19 to 18.

Ida Mae Gray, after playing a scintillating game throughout, missed two free throws in the last minute that would have tied or won the game.

The Castor boys ran roughshod over the locals in the first half. Their superior height and Collinston's ineffective offense ran up a score of 19 to 4 at the half. In the last half Fontenot and Waits scored enough to lead 10 to 9 for the half but could not get going consistently enough to overcome Castor's lead. The score was 28 to 14.

Girls' score, Castor, Brown 7, R. Murphy 4, Knotts 0, Person 8, Norman 0, G. Murphy 0, Warren 0, Simpson 0, total 19; Collinston, Gray 16, Baugh 0, Milburn 0, E. Fontenot 0, Norsworthy 0, Linzay 0, R. Fontenot 2, total 18.

Boys' score: Castor, Knotts 13, Norman 9, Robinette 2, Paige 2, Campbell 0, Clemons 2, total 28; Collinston: Fontenot 5, Goodnight 1, Osborn 3, Waits 5, Moore 0, Mason 0, total 14.

LOUISIANA TECH STARTS BASEBALL

Second Annual Inter-Class League Begins Operations Next Monday

RUSTON, Jan. 16 (Special)—Louisiana Tech's second annual interclass baseball season will open on the Tech diamond Monday afternoon, according to announcements from C. J. Gilbert, varsity first sacker, who will be in charge of the all-student activity.

Carrying out a plan whereby all students would have opportunity of taking part in at least one sport, whether intercollegiate or intramural, Tech athletic officials believe that baseball competition between classes affords the largest field. An inter-class program was completed before the opening of varsity and freshman training in the sport but the number actively participating in baseball will excell that of basketball.

Games will be played whenever weather permits with a regular schedule to follow. Every team will get at least two chances before being eliminated and the final champion will be declared from the seasons' average.

Last winter interest ran high between the various grades of students and many interesting battles were waged through a six-weeks period. The freshman entered two nines and were the lowest and highest in the percentage column at the end of the race.

All students excepting lettermen in varsity baseball are eligible to compete.

Since moving the diamond from one section of the baseball field to another following the college season last spring the class teams will have first chance to perform on what is termed one of the best infields in the south. A new protective wire has been erected behind home plate to afford absolute safety for spectators.

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

THE TOURNEYS

It won't be long now until several basketball tournaments get into full swing and then these rabid cage fans can get plenty of entertainment for their money.

Northeast Louisiana teams should fare well in these endurance contests. The annual Ruston rally will attract many fine quintets and several of these teams have a good chance to advance to the state finals in quest of the Louisiana championship.

A new kind of tournament will be inaugurated at Junction City by Coach "Lit" Haley of the Border City squad. This meet has been dubbed the "Dual State" tournament and teams from North Louisiana and South Arkansas will compete. It is an excellent idea and Coach Haley should receive many entries.

Athletic teams of North Louisiana and South Arkansas should meet more often. One or two of the schools in towns near the line have played games with Arkansas teams, but that's about as far as the invasion has reached. The Ouachita football team played McGehee last season and the Neville squad met Camden in 1930, while the Lion quintet stages an annaul basketball series with Crossett, but we feel that both schools would do well to seek additional opposition above the line.

Incidentally, the annual Y. M. C. A. high school cage tourney at Shreveport this year will be under the supervision of the Southern A. A. U. It has been announced that the entry list has been doubled this year and from all indications, Febraury 13 will be another red-letter day for basketball in North Louisiana.

* * *

MODES OF TRAVEL

The railroads are about to take another one on the chin. The American Association has announced that teams up there probably will use airplanes and busses to gad about from place to place during the coming campaign. The Southern Association made the same decision some two months ago.

We don't know how far these leagues will go with this thing but there are possibilities in the idea. Many miles separate several of the cities in the AA loop and travel in planes will save considerable time. The shorter hops, we are told, will be made in busses. Economy also is an item to be considered in these days and times.

Both the American Association and the Southern have been negotiating with the railroads to obtain lower rates. Neither league got very far and now they're turning to these other two modes of travel.

We don't know how this plane business will strike the players but the busses won't prove very popular. Most baseballers breathe a sigh of relief when they graduate from the "bus circuits" and few will welcome the unpleasant surprise when they reach higher company.

Incidentally, we hereby refrain from making the crack that American Association players will be up in the air next season.

A TEST

Lund Harper, Municipal pro, gave the new ball a thorough test the other day and, from all reports, he's well satisfied.

He should be for he negotiated 18 holes in 71, one stroke under par. The Muny pro turned the first nine holes in 36 and came in in 35.

Playing with Wesley Shafto and B. S. Braswell, Harper made several birdies during the 18 and the new pellet generally behaved satisfactorily. The other members of the threesome, both good golfers, also placed their official okay on the heavier ball.

The general run of golfers hereabouts welcomed the change from the lighter sphere. The heavier ball removes that old objection to the wind and it also gets down better on the greens, they say.

All of which should make the much maligned U. S. G. A. feel pretty good about the matter, for goodness knows, they took plenty of panning while the divot diggers were trying to become accustomed to the feather-weight pellet.

* * *

OPEN LETTER

To the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Gentlemen (no we take that back; you're not gentlemen:)

You have become a large pain in the neck to us.

Being a newspaperman on a morning paper we have to work at night. We go home about 6 o'clock and prepare for hour's radio entertainment. And you used to be our favorite chain, no kidding.

At 6:15 you gave us Bing Crosby; 6:30 came the Boswell Sisters, Morton Downey began his act at 6:45 and at 7 o'clock was the best of all, Colonel and Budd. When we had a little extra time, we hung around and heard Singin' Sam and Kate Smith, and when one of these early features wasn't on, we enjoyed the Mills Brothers.

Now look what you've done. First you set the Mills Brothers up with the symphony orchestras and 8 o'clock is too late for us. Then you hired some French woman announcer to mar the "Boswell rythm." Now you've moved up the great Stoopnagle and his pal and that's the last straw. Imagine hearing Colonel and Budd at 7:45.

Yesterday all the radio programs carried Colonel and Budd as appearing at 7 o'clock. We sat back in anticipation and when the appointed hour came, we heaved a sigh of satisfaction. And what do you think we got. Some sap dedicating a stadium at Lake Placid. This bozo was broadcasting in New York and talking to the folks at Lake Placid—and he must have thought your darn chain was broken for he just stood there and shouted in an effort to make his voice carry all that distance.

Just for that we're not going to buy any more Linit or Hinds Beauty Preparations or Vapex, until you give us back our favorites. You can't get US into this radio habit and then let us down like that.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At College Station, Texas: Centenary, 43; Texas Aggies, 26.

At New Orleans: Mississippi A. and M. 31; Tulane 26.

At Oxford, Miss.: University of Mississippi 24; Louisiana State University 22.

At Annapolis: Duke 25; Navy 36.

At West Point: Lehigh 23; Army 43.

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama 28; Florida 11.

At Charlottesville: Washington and Lee 11; Virginia 25.

At Chicago: Wisconsin 24; Chicago 16.

At Knoxville: Tennessee 28; Kentucky 29.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: Drury College 14; University of Arkansas 35.

At Raleigh, N. C.: North Carolina State 33; V. P. I. 17.

At Williamsburg, Va.: Lenoir Rhyne 21; William and Mary 52.

At Richmond, Ky.: Western Kentucky Teachers 26; Eastern Kentucky Teachers 23.

At Danville, Ky.: University of Louisville 32; Centre College 19.

At Murray, Ky.: Union U. (Tenn.) 20; Murray Teachers 70.

At Morgantown, W. Va.: Bethany 31; West Virginia University 35.

At Lexington, Va.: Maryland 43; V. M. I. 28.

At Harrisonburg, Va.: Lynchburg 31; Bridgewater 23.

At Columbia, S. C.: Newberry 28; South Carolina 29.

CUB PLAYER TO WED FAMOUS TENNIS STAR

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Miss Dorothy Weisel, nationally known tennis star, and Stanley Hack, baseball player with the Chicago Cubs, are to be married in May. Both live in Sacramento.

Hack took up tennis this winter to keep in condition for baseball, and met Miss Weisel on the local courts.

'TOTE' INSTALLED AT HIALEAH OVAL

Monster Betting Indicator Takes Guess-Work Out of Players' Wagers

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—A monster betting indicater, with dozens of mechanical arms connected and operated through 90 miles of electrical wires, handles the racing public's wagers at Hialeah Park with little human aid.

The mechanical arms and the wires together with myriad gadgets and associated appurtenances, make up the Julius totalisator, called in racing parlance the "Australian tote."

Hialeah is the first track to use such a machine in America. The mechanical calculator, which takes out of all human hands the calculation of dividends on horses in a race, cost Joseph E. Widener and the Miami Jockey Club, operators of Hialeah Park, approximately $300,000.

The machine was invented by Sir George Julius, of Sydney, Australia. Here is how it works:

A bettor walks to the pari-mutuel window, names his horse choice, and presents the amount of his wager. A ticket agent takes the money, punches a lever in full view of the customer, and there the human aid to the totalisator ends.

The lever punching sets the machine in motion and the bettor's ticket is delivered mechanically: Instantly the "tote" registers the wager by means of electrical lights on indicator boards above the track and the odds the horse will pay to win, place, or show are figured mechanically and posted on the electrical signs. A wagerer knows, as the horses thunder down the stretch, just how much his returns will be.

SCHMELING MAY BOX WALKER IN ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Mickey Walker at St. Louis, Mo., if St. Louis promoters can guarantee the champion $200,000, Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, said today.

Jacobs' statement was in reply to a query regarding progress of reported negotiations between himself and Miquie Malloy, St. Louis promoter, understood to be trying to bring the title bout to that city.

"Malloy phoned me a couple of days ago asking what kind of a proposition he would be open to," Jacobs explained. "I told him Schmeling would be glad to fight walker, or anybody else, at St. Louis if $200,000 was guaranteed."

GAME'S BEST TO SHOW WARES FOR LOCAL CAGE FANS

Lapchick, Barry, Dehnert, Banks and Hickey to Appear at Indian Gym

The hardwood classic of the season, the annual invasion of the world champion Original Celtics, is only four days away. This great basketball combination comes to Monroe Wednesday and will clash with the Southern A. A. U. champion Brown Safety Firsts that night on the Ouachita Junior College court.

The Celtics, headed by such great stars as Joe Lapchick, Dutch Dehnert and Davey Banks, not to mention Nat Hickey, Pete Barry, Lou Spindell and Henry Gilliam, are reorganized this year after the suspension of the American Professional League and are without a doubt the strongest hardwood team in the nation.

Lapchick and his mates came here last year and taught Carey Phillips and his fast stepping Safety Firsts a few tricks of the court trade. It was the first visit for the Celts and so great was the reception accorded them that Phillips has brought them back again. This year the flood waters of West Monroe have forced the game into Monroe and the Brownies and their world famous foes will cavort at the Indians' gymnasium.

The Celtics have never met defeat in the South, and being super showmen are the last word in a basketball team. They feature pass work on an immense scale and their shooting is beyond the sensational. One never forgets seeing this great combination in action.

It is almost impossible to keep track of the ball as it is zipped hither and yon about the court. Pete Barry Dave Banks and the rest of their mates form the most perfect passing combination ever seen here.

Joe Lapchick, the giant center, is the real showman of the organization. He never fails to give his great palming performance. He takes the ball in his large hands, whips it with a motion that fools his guard into believing that he has passed the ball, only to discover that the big center has only hidden it behind his back. Lapchick is one of the greatest stars in the game today and one of the highest salaried. His earnings are said to exceed $12,000 per season.

Dutch Dehnert is known for his ability to play on the foul line. The big Dutchman is the inventor of the pivot play and certainly should be the best in the game in that capacity. He weaves the ball out to his mates, and when he gets half a chance he delivers the goal himself if no one is cutting past him for a crip shot. He is also a great defensive player.

Pete Barry is without doubt the greatest passer this city has ever had the pleasure of seeing. Pete's famous long-bounce pass from one end of the court to the other is well known to local fans. This pass has been pulled time and again on Bill Redd and his mates.

Then there is little Davey Banks, goal star of the club. Davey is noted for his squat shot from the extreme sides, shooting any time he wants to. It's all right with Captain Joe Lapchick, because the little fellow is really a great long-shot artist.

The Celts will bring a new star to Monroe this year. He is none other than Nat Hickey, one of the best in the game.

Interest in the attraction is at a height, indicating that another capacity crowd will be on hand to witness the super Celtic team in action. The Celts play to a packed house everywhere they appear and Monroe is no exception.

Manager Phillips and his mates returned yesterday from a four-game series in Baldwyn, Miss., and Memphis. The Safety Firsts won and lost in their battles with Baldwyn, defeated the Memphis Elks and were nosed out by the Jolly Cab Triangles, at Memphis. Phillips declared that his team could beat any of their recent foes on a neutral court.

Phillips announced that tickets for the Celtic game will go on sale tomorrow at the Kennedy-Bennett Drug Store of West Monroe and Sig Haas and Sons and S. H. Adler's in Monroe. Only 600 seats are available.

FRED MORRISON TAKES 2-STROKE LEAD AS CALIENTE OPEN IS RESUMED

Mel Ott, Listed as Holdout, Signs New York Contract and Others May Follow

GIANTS DENY THEY INTEND TO TRADE REBELLIOUS TERRY

Hubbell Also Signs Giant Contract; Dazzy Vance Declared a Holdout

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Mel Ott, the former "boy wonder" of the New York Giants outfield, is the first of the 1932 holdouts to bounce back into line.

Ott's signed contract was received today by Secretary Jim Tierney of the Giants, along with that of Carl Hubbell, one of the club's star southpaw pitchers. Ott's was mailed from his winter home at Gretna, La., Hubbell's from Meeker, Okla.

Either Ott changed his mind suddenly or has done some fast successful negotiating with his owners the last few days. No later than Tuesday he was quoted as in thorough disagreement with the contract offered him and was listed with his teammates, Bill Terry and Fred Fitzsimmons, as holdouts.

Hubbell, who won 14 games while losing 12 last year and was second in the league in effectiveness, apparently affixed his signature and shot his contract back by the first mail. Due to his fine year, it was generally assumed Hubbell received a raise.

Although the Giants did not reveal the terms offered Ott, and at which he was supposed to have balked, there was a suspicion he was asked to take a cut. The chubby outfielder hit only .292 last season, but was among the league's home run leaders with 29.

While announcing the signing of Ott and Hubbel, the Giants spiked the report they were trying to trade the rebellious Terry to Chicago for Pat Malone. They still insist they will neither trade nor sell the slugging first baseman.

Terry, who balked at a 40 per cent cut in salary, has not yet communicated with his employers.

The Sun said it had learned that Dazzy Vance, right hand speed ball artist of the Brooklyn Dodgers, may be added to the list of holdouts. The dazzler received $22,500 last season and has been asked to take a cut.

"Very few people ever are satisfied with a lower wage, and I'm no exception," the Sun quotes Vance.

MACK'S ATHLETICS FAVORED TO REPEAT

By George Kirksey
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—The prospects of the eight American League clubs three months before the start of the season seem to be:

Philadelphia: After fourth pennant in succession, something no American League club has ever accomplished. Improved pitching, better reserves and stronger at shortstop. Grove, Walberg, Earnshaw, Simmons and Cochrane backbone of them.

New York: Equipped to battle Athletics all the way for the pennant. Prospects for the most improved team in league. If Saltsgaver and Crosetti, rookie infielders, make good as Lazzeri and Koenig did a few years ago, Yanks will be hard to stop. Ruth and Gehrig still supply most of team's power.

Washington: Offensive strengthened by addition of Carl Reynolds, outfielder from White Sox, but Walter Johnson is gambling on pitching staff. Team needs another right-hand pitcher.

Cleveland: Must stop infield leaks before team can be reckoned as a pennant contender. Also needs a good left-handed pitcher in worst way.

St. Louis: Less attempt to improve than any other team. Counting on development of young infielders, Burns, Levey and Storti, to strengthen team. Might be surprise team but no change to be pennant contender.

Boston: Very little chance for higher rating than sixth place where Red Sox finished last year. Shano Collins has worked wonders with team but still a decidedly second division outfit.

Detroit: Excellent chance to climb higher than last year when team finished seventh. Have several rookies which may make Tigers into first division team.

Chicago: Trend toward rebuilding last place team under new owner and new manager. Improved pitching expected and may not have lost punch. At least three recruits expected to win regular jobs and give White Sox a revised lineup of hustling youngsters.

AUSTRALIAN WONDER HORSE GETS WORKOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Phar Lap, Australia's great five year old chestnut gelding brought to America to race in the Agua Caliente (Mex.) $50,000 handicap, March 20, walked through a workout here today.

It was a time affair for the thoroughbred that has been romping home the winner in most of the turf classics of the land "down under."

Heavily blanketed and hooded, the big horse was led around Tanforan track for a short walk. Trainer Tommy Woodcock, who arrived with Phar Lap from Wellington, New Zealand, yesterday, said his charge would not be run until the weather clears and track is dry. In the meantime he will be given a daily walk to "bring back his land legs."

Phar Lap is stabled in the private Tanforan quarters of John W. Marchbank, prominent California breeder and racing man.

Young Miss Billie Hicks Hopes to Parallel Jones' Accomplishment in Making Bid for Golf Grand Slam

By William Braucher
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—If she can take enough time from horseback riding, tennis motor-boating, basketball and trapshooting, it's just possible that Miss Helen "Billie" Hicks will win all the women's golf matches there are to be won this year.

Billie is setting out on the trail of conquest January 20 when she leaves New York for Florida, driving the car her dad gave her after she won the women's National last fall. She will put in three weeks of practice at St. Augustine and on February 15 will set off the fireworks by competing in the Florida State event at Palm Beach.

That is, of course, provided Miss Hicks doesn't suddenly decide to take up horse shoes, cross-country running or to become the stroke oar of the Cornell crew. By which Dr. Watson might deduct that the little girl goes in for outdoor recreation in a big way.

• • •

Billie has a chance this year to parallel in some respects the clean sweep made by Bobby Jones two years ago. She is aiming at the women's National, the British women's, the Canadian and Eastern championships. If there were a couple of Open championships in England or over here she would tee up for them, too.

And while it will be impossible for her to duplicate Jones' Walker Cup victories, she will captain a team of women that will engage the British ladies in May at the Saunton Club in England.

If she can win the British women's, her fame in golf will be unique. No American has won it. There has always been a Cecil Leitch, a Joyce Wethered or an Enid Wilson to stem the American attack.

The British title is Billie's weakness. She has won the Florida State, Old Dominion, New York State, Metropolitan, Canadian, Eastern and National but still lacks the British crown. That was Glenna Collett's weakness, too—Glenna tried to win it four times.

• • •

"I have a failing for the British," says Billie. "That good luck piece Enid Wilson (last year's British champion) gave me is among my dearest treasures. It typifies the real British sportsmanship—and besides I feel that it is going to be lucky for me."

The luck piece is a sovereign, presented to Billie after she beat the British champion, 2 and 1, at the Buffalo Country Club in 1931.

The program Billie has cut out for herself is one of the most ambitious ever attempted by a feminine star. But, when February 11 rolls around, she will be 21 years old—and she's a big girl now, and it's time to be getting serious.

Racing Results

Courtesy of Monroe News Bureau
227 DeSiard St. Phone 50

Havana Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Medicine Bow (Prior) 2 4-5 2-5
Thistle Tells (Fischer) 6 3
Runaway Kid (Dippy) 6-5
Brown Mole, Justa Shiek, You Darling, Adair, Louise, Playing, June Bride and Treed Up also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Pop Corn (Rails) 3 1 1-2
Precious Ann (Lane) 4 2
Carrots (Pemberton) 4
Thunder Speed, Westys Lady, Dais, Miss Mary Lou, Stephans Lass and Abstain also ran.

THIRD RACE—1 mile and 50 yards:
Golden Play (Gilbert) 3 1 1-2
Pomfret (Moore) 8 4
Fair Blow (Roderick) 4-5
Thurwin, Our Nan, Thunder Struck, Thistle Marie, Kentucky Lad, Pals Meadows, Herb Ashby and Lady Viola also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Dea (Gilbert) 6-5 2 1
Fairy Man (Martin) 1 1-2
Brick Kin (Roderick) 1
Col. Bob, Era Thistle Dee, Host II and Honest John also ran.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Justina (Fischer) 5 2 1
Marks Tor (Roderick) 3 8-5
Happy Hiester (Fris) 4-5
Tamerlane, High Color, Jaz Mint, Translucent and Scatter also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
The Break (Gilbert) 3 1 1-2
Kadiak (Meade) 7-10 1-3
Earl of Warwick (Fischer) 1-3
Hoot Al Neiman, Night Tears, Flying and Fair Polly ala ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 50 yards:
All Told (Louman) 4 8-5 4-5
My Last Honey (Martin) 1 1-2
Joe Man (Gilbert) 8-5
Jon Adam, Mating Minister, Apopka, Uncle Sam, Chill Wind, Clearance, Cecilia Groh, West Point and Blanc Seing also ran.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Port Parlem (Finnerty) 3.50 2.30 2.40
Please Roger (Ison) 2.50 2.40
Tantalizing (Lewis) 4.00
Cannheart, Glenside, Muff and Ultra Marine also ran.

SECOND RACE 2 furlongs:
Tiny Sweet (Ison) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Silver Jacket (Carrone) 16.80 10.50
Bonnie Tom (Elston) 16.70
Beguiling, Hilbur Rock, Dandet, Jupiter Big League, Bad Times Merriman, Dee Riggs, Unswept, Chilow and Revonah also ran.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs:
Oil Queen (Ambrose) 48.60 19.40 2.90
James River (Smith) 5.40 2.80
Some Hit (Wells) 2.20
Move Along, Wise Advocate, Rock Tor, Foreign Flag and Zevar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Single Star (Carrone) 3.40 2.70 2.20
Chatower (Ebby) 2.70 2.50
Priotess (Mueller) 4.00
Jane Sandoon, Bi Bi, Star Crest, Partisan, Nordrom and Noa Joyce also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
Kinnen (Finnerty) 10.60 4.60 2.80
Light Bob (Luther) 3.80 2.30
Arias (Mills) 2.50
Cal Roper and Rip Van Winkle also ran.

SIXTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Sonicha (Long) 2.90 2.30 2.30
Love Offer (Arthur) 7.30 4.10
Cholla (Mabry) 3.30
Jaimir, Ill Get By, Discobolus, Diana D and Line Of Fire also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Griffin (Allen) 5.90 4.80 2.30
Typhoon (Arthur) 6.10 5.30
Outpost (Mills) 4.60
Bee Blair, Toreslong, Punter, Red Face, Lion Hearted and Stella Nova also ran.

Jefferson Park Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Thelma L. (Ever) 11.40 5.60 3.60
Fanatik (Battista) 8.40 4.80
Forest Nut (Martin) 3.80
Mr. Ivory, Bunnard, Don Sentio, Travel Air, Delma Dunn, Henado, Purple Robe, Polyith and Wolly also ran.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Solus (Battista) 4.60 3.60 3.20
Blighter (Dyer) 7.80 4.40
Noon Play (Cohee) 4.40
Participate, Jungle Belle, Jargon, Flyer Of Erin, Trying, Best Hadi, Ultimate Vote, Allay B and Molly Horan also ran.

THIRD RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Rave (Riley) 13.00 5.40 4.40
Surpass (Elston) 4.00 3.40
Rubberneck (Walls) 5.20
Mary McClain, Dick Porter, Red Tam, Bunyora, Junior C. Interior, Shonna, Dick Cheely and Erin Go Bragh also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Claret (Arnold) 6.20 4.20 3.60
Peace Lady (Tinker) 3.40 3.00
Beauty Secret (Thomas) 6.40
Eleanor M. Normahal, Zaila, Quick Sale and Sweep Past also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Gettin' Even (Neel) 9.60 4.20 2.80
Wotan (Riley) 4.00 2.60
Chene (Elston) 2.40
Nyack, Light Mint and Galahad also ran.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Hippias (Myres) 65.20 24.60 8.80
Overboard (Dyer) 8.20 5.40
Alamae (Rogers) 6.40
King Cherokee, My Sweets, Down Pour, Nim The Nymph, Distress Signal, Tat and Estin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Devon (Elston) 12.20 5.80 4.20
St. Jim (Dickey) 4.00 3.60
Entrap (Martin) 3.40
Underdun, Highland Chief, Agnes Sorel, Gold Handle, Aurica, Darfur, Waterfowl, Bobby Powers and Standard Bearer also ran.

MULDOON RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—William Muldoon, the grand old man of athletics, was recovering "satisfactorily" today from a major operation at Post Graduate Hospital.

The 86-year-old chairman and dean of the New York State Athletic Commission underwent a "second stage" operation for removal of the prostate gland yesterday.

Forty-two years ago, Muldoon took charge of John L. Sullivan, and after three months training pushed him into the ring at Richburg, Miss., against Jake Kilrain for 75 rounds in a bare knuckle fight. Sullivan won.

Since then Muldoon has reconditioned presidents, prizefighters, gamblers and millionaires. He is known as America's most famous builder of men.

GETTIN' EVEN TAKES LOUISIANA HANDICAP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP)—Gettin' Even, one of the most consistent of the older horses performing at Jefferson Park, led a smart field over one and one-sixteenths miles to win the $2,000 Louisiana Handicap today. Back in second place was Eddie Haughton's Wotan, the reformed plater, which has won eight of his 14 starts since September. Third share of the purse went to C. V. Whitney's Chene while back among the also rans were Nyack, Light Mint and Galahad. Wotan carried the top weight of 120 pounds, 13 more than Gettin' Even carried to victory.

BITS ABOUT BASKETBALL

By CLAIRE BURCKY

Sports officials at best are but necessary evils, if we would believe the average fan. On rare occasions, you'll hear a spectator applaud competent officiating. All too often, exile to Siberian salt mines will be his sentence.

The officials are six in basketball: a referee, an umpire, two timekeepers and a pair of scorers.

A competent referee has these things to think about and act upon: put the

ball in play; decide when the ball is dead, in play, and to whom it belongs; declare goals; call violations and fouls; administer penalties; recognize substitutions; order time outs; inspect and approve all equipment.

The umpire's duties parallel those of the referee at times. He calls violations and fouls, makes out-of-bounds decisions and starts plays. He informs scorer on official decisions.

Scorers record the goals and signal the referee for substitutions.

Timekeepers man the stop watches and signal the end of the quarter, half or game.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

PLENTY OF BULK ON IDAHO CAGE QUINTET

MOSCOW, Idaho Jan. 16.—(AP)—If height and weight are everything necessary to make a basketball team, Coach Rich Fox at the University of Idaho will have a world-beater this year.

Here are the specifications of five of the men battling for places on the Vandal quintet: Kenneth Parks, 6 feet 6 inches, 193 pounds; Howard Grenier, 6 feet 5 inches, 205 pounds; Wilbur McConnell, 6 feet 3 inches, 178 pounds; Edward Hurley, 6 feet 2 inches, 185 pounds, and Dan Aukett, 6 feet, 195 pounds.

The majority of Fox's veterans are in the medium size class, however, and it is not likely that all of the giants will win places. Parks was the regular center last year.

CULVER CITY PRO SHOOTS BRILLIANT 68 TO TIE RECORD

Diegel, Erstwhile Leader, Slumps to Fourth Place With Cooper Second

By William Warne
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 16 (AP)—Big, good-natured Fred Morrison, of Culver City, Cal., proved today he was even better in good weather than in the rain by touring the long course here in 68 to take a two stroke lead with 211 after 54 holes in the Agua Caliente $15,000 Open.

Fred was dubbed "the great mudder" after he took the lead at the end of the first 18 Wednesday, playing the course in 69, three under the 72 par, in the rain. Thursday, when the weather was clear, he took a 74, to fall back into a tie for fourth place, five strokes behind Leo Diegel, the home pro who led at the halfway mark with a 138.

But the great round Morrison played today, in which he equalled the course record set Thursday by Diegel, removed the mud stain from his record.

Jumping into second place, after being tied at the halfway mark with Morrison at 143, Harry Cooper, of Chicago, played the third round in 70, for a 54 hole total of 213. Right on his heels came Gene Sarazen, of New York, who won the first Agua Caliente tournament in 1930 when it was worth $25,000.

Sarazen, who tied for second place with a 70 after the first eighteen holes, and in third spot after 36 holes with a 142, took an even par 72 today for a total of 214.

The collapse of "Larrupin' Leo" as a threat was a feature of the third round. After playing a marvelous 70 on the muddy first day, and a finer 68 on the sunny second, Diegel hooked and miss-putted his way to a 78 stroke blow-up, and fell into a tie with Olin Dutra, of Santa Monica, Calif., in fourth place, five strokes behind Morrison.

One stroke behind Olin and Leo, was Charley Guest, a good second to Diegel at the halfway mark; Paul Runyon, the young professional from White Plains, N. Y., who cracked out a 68 on the second day, and Willie Goggin, of Lake Tahoe, Calif., who is getting better as the tournament goes on, each with a 217 stroke 54 hole total.

Johnny Golden, Stamford, Conn., and George Von Elm, who tied for first place in the tournament last year, were away off their games. Golden was four strokes better off today than Von Elm, with a 76-70-75—221, but still was far behind the leaders.

Walter Hagen, who seemed well along the comeback trail when the rain interrupted the tournament yesterday, was missing his iron shots and putts today. His score to date is 74-70-76—220, which gave him a tie for tenth place.

Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans, had 156-74 for 230.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago, went into the amateur lead with a 75, three over par for the third round to amass a 222 total with eighteen holes to go.

Joe Hunter, Pasadena, Calif., who led the Simon-Pures at the halfway mark with two 73s, started out determinedly with a 36 even par, but folded up on the final nine this afternoon with a bad 41 and 77 giving him a tie for second among the play for fun boys. He is tied with Fay Coleman, Culver City, Okla., who matched par for the best round of the amateurs Friday.

Professionals with 238 or better for the 54 holes played qualified for the final round of 18 holes tomorrow along with all remaining amateurs.

TULANE AGAIN BEATEN BY AGGIE BASKETEERS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP)—A last-minute rally by Tulane fell short here tonight, by five points, as Mississippi A. and M. made a clean sweep of the two-game series with a 31 to 26 victory.

Using Lanky Buford Taylor, Aggie center, as a pivot of Attack, the visitors went into an early lead which was never overtaken. A. and M. led 23 to 7 at the half.

The box score:

Miss. A. & M. (31)	F	G	TP
Brown, f.	1	3	5
Presley, f.	2	1	5
Taylor, c.	6	0	12
Walker, g.	0	0	0
Wright, g.	2	3	7
Caviness, f.	0	0	0
Reeves, g.	1	0	2
Stubbs, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31
Tulane (26)	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Beck, f.	3	1	7
Schneidan, f.	1	2	4
Taylor, c.	0	1	1
Meyer, g.	3	1	7
Keith, g.	0	0	0
Haynes, f.	2	0	4
Harvey, g.	1	0	2
Leveland, g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	6	26

Officials: Lind (Tulane), referee; Black (Tulane), umpire; Oakes (Tulane), timer.

BROWN OPERATED ON

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Al Brown of Panama, world's bantamweight champion, was operated on today at Beth Israel Hospital because of complications from a groin injury. Brown's manager, Dave Lumiansky, said injury was caused by blows received in a bout with "Newsboy" Brown at Los Angeles three weeks ago.

Ouimet's Selection as Walker Cup Captain Is Wise Choice, Says Jones

By Bobby Jones

The announcement by the U. S. G. A. that Francis Ouimet had been appointed captain of this year's Walker Cup Team brings up quite a little discussion.

In the first place, let it be said that no finer selection could have been made. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to see that anyone else could have been appointed. The Boston golfer, in addition to being present amateur champion, has so many other qualifications, in long experience, personality, tact, and sound golfing judgment, that the choice must have practically made itself. A captain's strategy means little to the success of the team. Winning or losing a match depends almost entirely upon how well the individual members play. But a certain amount of advantage can be gained by a proper alignment of players according to ability and particularly, by forming the foursome combinations with an eye to the offsetting of one man's weakness by another's strength. Francis will be able to do this job as well as anyone who can be thought of.

Match Not Certain

There still is some doubt that the match will be played at all. Certainly it is to be hoped that it will not be omitted, for once the chain is broken, putting it together again may not be so very easy. Apparently no suggestion has been made by either side that a cancellation be made. An eminent British authority has been quoted as saying that the only such suggestion has come from the American press. But up to this writing there has been no announcement of a selection committee by the Royal and Ancient. Usually the British team becomes definite later than does ours, so an announcement from over there is not yet overdue. But our team for the past several years has been nominated at the January meeting of the executive committee, and this was not done this year. Of course, action at this time is really necessary only when the team must sail for England in April. This year the probable date, if one is set, will be some time in September.

I should think that the committee would have to have the benefit of several 1932 records and tournaments before a team could be definitely selected. One tournament does not prove a golfer, so that they could not be asked to accept the amateur championship last year as conclusive proof that some youngsters had arrived and some veterans had passed from the picture. Yet in the amateur side of the game tournament records are never very full, usually, among the real top-notchers, extending to only three or four appearances each year at the most.

Pick Contestants With Care

I, for one, would not be willing to eliminate Harrison Johnston, George Voigh, or Dr. Willing, to name a few, because of last year's showing, nor yet Don Moe, although he failed to qualify. Moe was the sensation of the 1930 team, our last one. He is young and a player of worth, tried and proven. It is inconceivable that he will not for years be a player of great value to any team. Neither do I think it justified without further showing to conclude that any of the youngsters who played so well at Chicago be placed on the team. A number of them looked good and played well, but we all want to see first if they can keep it up.

I suppose it is very nearly certain that Great Britain will not be able to marshal her full strength. At least one of her best players has never found it possible to spare time to compete over here, and it is most likely that straitened conditions this year will cause the team to be made up of those who are able to come more nearly than of those who ought to be chosen. But our adversaries have been quite sporting about these matters in the past. At least one of their teams to come over was admittedly not entirely representative. Yet those who could come came and the match was played.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FERRIDAY QUINTET TO ENTER CENTRAL MEET

FERRIDAY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Undaunted by their double defeat at the hands of the Natchez High School cagers in Natchez Wednesday night, the local boys and girls staged comebacks by playing the Washington Consolidated cagers of Washington, Miss., and invading Olla-Standard Friday for two games.

The local teams will enter the Central Louisiana tournament which will be staged at Alexandria January 19. They also plan to enter other tournaments during the season.

MEMPHIS SEEKS LARGE COLLEGE GRID GAMES

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A movement to erect a sports stadium here has been started by covic leaders, who believe that, with proper accommodations, they could attract several large college football games to Memphis.

The city has nine high school and two college elevens in addition to an undefeated professional football team.

NATCHEZ CAPTAIN

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 16 (Special)—Lawrence Adams, Natchez High School's champion prize-winner in the Times-Picayune's Biggest News of the Week contest, was elected captain of the N. H. S. blue and white basketball squad and Billy "Poison" Peale, alternate captain by their mates following the second straight victory of the locals over Ferriday high school here Wednesday night.

Francis Ouimet whose appointment to captaincy of the Walker Cup team assures the best possible pairings for United States forces.

FLOOD KEEPS LIONS FROM CROSSETT TILT

The Ouachita Parish Lions were prevented from going to Crossett, Ark., yesterday for a basketball game and consequently the squad rested over the week-end. High water kept the Lions in Monroe.

The next game on the Lions' schedule is with Bolton High School at Alexandria, but with the water also inundating the country between here and Alexandria, there was some doubt last night as to whether the trip could be made. In case the flood waters recede, the squad will leave here next Saturday morning.

Coach Hartman said last night that the team will spend most of next week in intensive practice, particularly on goal shooting.

VANGUARD ARRIVES AT ST. AUGUSTINE

Large Field to Compete in National Championship of Champions Meet

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 16 (Special)—The vanguard of the big field that will compete in the fifth National Championship of Golf Club Champions for the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, to be played over St. Augustine Links here February 1 to 6, is already in Florida, with some of the foremost contenders in the first national tournament of 1932 hard at work perfecting their games on the courses of the East Coast.

T. Philip Perkins, of New York, former British amateur champion and defending title-holder in the club champions' classic, has been practicing at Palm Beach and Miami. He is expected to lead the Empire State delegation, which has surpassed all records this year for the National Club Championship. Representing the Fox Hills Golf Club, of Staten Island, Perkins is the second northerner to win the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy, chief prize in the local championship.

Another leading New York entrant in the National Club Championship now in Florida is Jack B. Ryerson, of Cooperstown. With Jimmy Farrell, brother of Johnny Farrell, former U. S. open champion, as a playing partner, Ryerson is in practice here over the new 18-hole layout perfected this Fall.

Ryerson believes that the present arrangement of greens and fairways on St. Augustine Links and the increase in distance will provide the best test of golf which the nation's club champions have encountered to date. Ryerson won eight tournaments last year, including the fifteenth annual St. Valentine's tournament here for the W. R. Kenan, Jr., trophy.

The tournament committee announced tonight that the entry list has reached nearly 70, with two additional states represented. The Middle Western delegation will be one of exceptional strength, and nearly a dozen amateurs from that section of the country are already on Florida courses or are expected here within a few days.

It is estimated that more than half of the total number of entrants in the Championship of Club Champions will be here in advance of the event for practice rounds over St. Augustine Links.

You are Invited to the Paramount Theatre As Our Guest - - - -

To encourage a more extensive use of the CLASSIFIED ADS, we will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE. If your ad contains three lines or more we will give two guest admission tickets.

LAST TIMES TODAY — BETTER HURRY!

Women Love Its Swift Romance!
Men Thrill to Its Amazing Drama

Wallace Berry-Clark Gable

in the Romance of the Air

"HELL DIVERS"

with

CONRAD NAGLE — DOROTHY JORDAN
CLIFF EDWARDS — MARJORIE RAMBEAU

She was a Blonde Cafe Keeper in Panama—he a hard-boiled navy fighter—but there was something heroic in their love. A mighty spectacle of the air filled with laugh and action—and amid all, a gorgeous love romance.

—More Joy—

UGLY DUCKLING — BARNYARD FOLLIES
25c 'TILL - 1 P. M.

What A Cast — Paramount Theatre — What A Picture

For Quick Results
USE THE
News-Star—World
CLASSIFIED ADS

CUEISTS BEGIN BATTLE MONDAY FOR $25,000 AND THREE-CUSHION TITLE

Modern Olympic Games Most Colorful Spectacle in Sport History, Says Edgren

LOS ANGELES TO PLAY HOST TO BIG EVENT THIS YEAR

Many Contests Added to Program Since Ancient Greeks Started Games

By Robert Edgren

The original Olympic Games were held at Olympia in Greece. Some ancient traditions name Heracles, or Hercules, as the originator of the Games; others ascribed the beginning of the Games to a footrace between Pelops and Oenomaus, who used to challenge suitors of his daughter Hippodamia, defeat them in a race and then kill them. Oenomaus must have been proud of his speed and determined not to have a slow footed son-in-law.

But the real list of Olympic victors, the official list kept through over a thousand years of competitions at four year intervals, began in the year 776 B. C. A great stadium was built at Olympus, seating space—not built up seats—for 45,000 spectators on embankments surrounding the field. This wasn't much of a structure compared to our modern stadiums, but the ancient Greeks had no such tremendous populations to draw from as we have today, or means of travelling long distances to see the games. Other larger stadiums were built later in other cities, notably the huge white marble structure at Athens that was deserted for fifteen hundred years and then rebuilt for the renewal of the Oylmpic Games in 1896 and 1906.

The Olympic Games of early times were simple affairs compared to the vast Olympic that will be held in the United States this year, beginning with the Winter Sports at Lake Placid in February and continuing at Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14th.

Heroes Welcomed Home

In those old Olympics, where every competitor had to train under supervision of the Games authorities for ten months to insure perfect condition, there were only a few events, but the honor of winning any one of them was so great that when an Olympic winner went back to his home town the walls were torn down and he went in through the breach instead of through the gates, like a conqueror. Often he was the guest of his city for a year, with festivals held in his honor, and all his life he was venerated as an Olympic victor.

The original Olympic Games included championship contests in footracing, boxing, wrestling, leaping, discus throwing, throwing a heavy stone, javelin throwing. The foot race was won over a course 192.27 meters in length—about 210 yards—the distance being known from the ancient starting and finishing posts of stone dug up in recent excavations. There were also chariot races and horse races, held in another arena, the Hippodrome at Olympus.

Just compare that with what we will see this year if we follow the Olympic Games from start to finish.

At Lake Placid there will be ski jumping, speed skating, figure skating, ice hockey, two and four man bob sled racing, curling, women's figure-skating and dog sled racing.

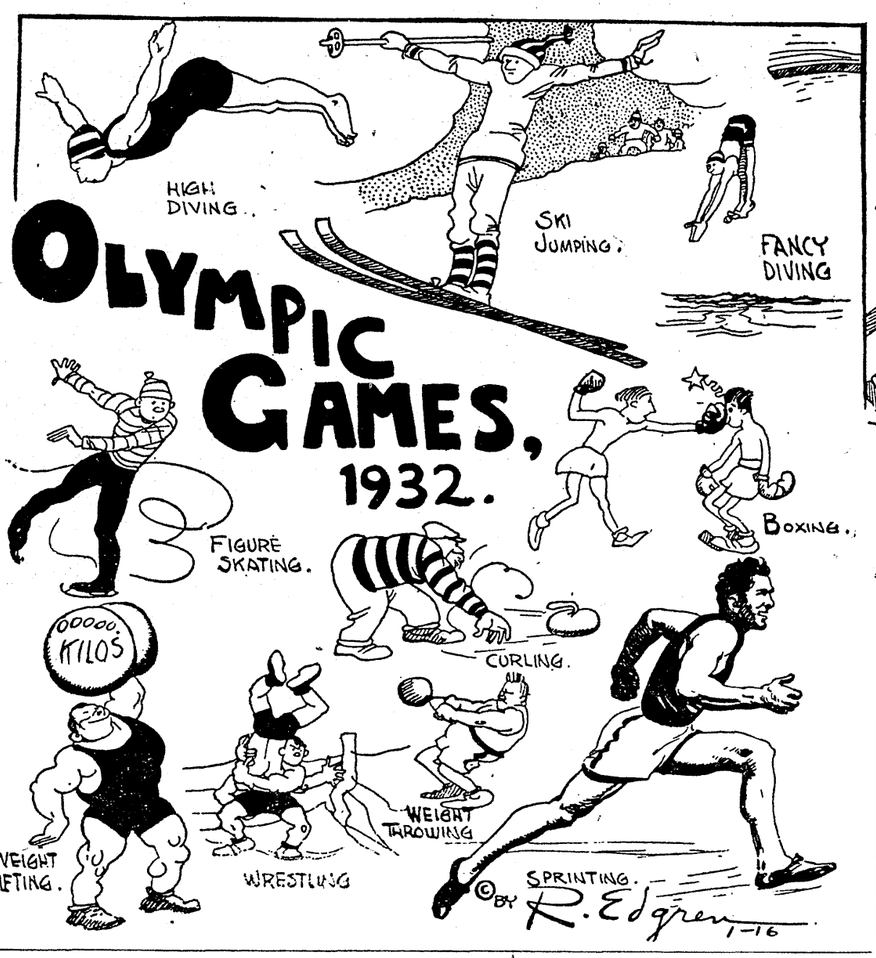
Marathon Race Outstanding

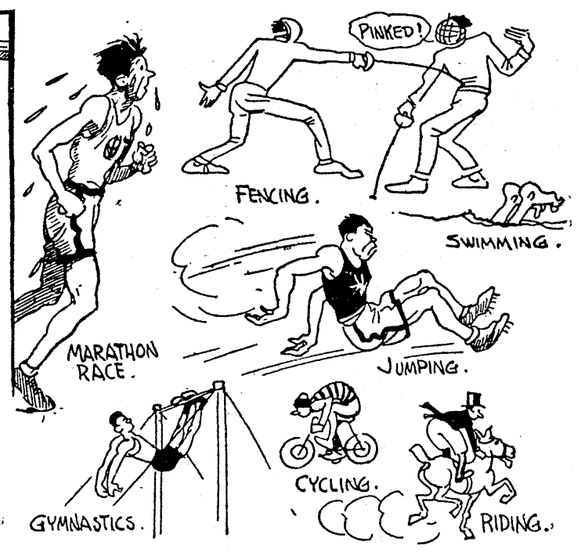
But the big event of the games will be held in Los Angeles. The main event of all is the track meet, in which the largest and greatest aggregation of athletes from all over the world will compete. This includes the Marathon Race, in itself one of the greatest events in world sport. There will be series of contests in weight lifting, fencing, track and field athletics, wrestling, field hockey, cycling, the pentathlon, yachting, swimming, lacrosse, gymnastics, boxing, rowing, equestrian sports, demonstration American football, shooting. Each of these events is a complete meet in itself, with a long series of preliminary contests before the finals. The programme begins in the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles, one of the largest concrete structures of modern times, seating 125,000 spectators in the stands. After the opening ceremony on the afternoon of Saturday, July 30, with the parading of thousands of athletes under the banners of their countries—the Parade of Nations—fully two thousand athletes under thirty-five different flags! All chosen after a long series of tryouts in their home lands to select the best. This will open the Tenth Olympiad—the tenth modern Olympiad. The Greeks held their Olympic Games at four year intervals from 776 B. C. to A. D. 393—the 293rd Olympiad! The first recorded Olympian victor was Coroebus of Elis, the last Varastad, an Armenian, and the Olympic Games of ancient times were ended by invasion that overran Greece and brought on centuries of chaos. We are starting our Tenth Olympic Games, and starting a series of contests that might well amaze the ancient Greeks, if they could look on. But I wonder if, in all this rush to take in all sports, there will be an unbroken official 1896.

Our modern Olympics have become the most amazing sport festival in all history. The games of the Roman emperors were circus side shows compared to it, the games of the Greeks list of Olympic Victors for 1169 years in the modern world, and if after 293 Olympics, anyone will still remember that the first Olympic winner, in this later Olympic series that has taken in the whole world, was James B. Connolly, an American, at Athens, in a county fair.

(Copyright, 1932, By Robert Edgren)

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES





HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

The Changing Picture

Max Carey, beginning his first year as manager of what we now must call officially the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, Inc., announces there will be no fun but plenty of real work when the members of the B. N. L. B. C., Inc., go south for spring training.

Meanwhile, down at Dover Hall, Ga., Uncle Robbie sits on the front porch of his rambling home, pondering life's vagaries. Occasionally he reaches for his shotgun and "dusts off" a stray hog that wanders into the yard.

"There will be no visit to Havana," says Manager Maximilian, "for baseball and beer. This team has got to get to work."

* * *

Mind Cows?

"I don't know what I'll do this summer," says Uncle Robbie to the newspaper boys, many of whom make winter pilgrimages to Dover Hall to hunt game and shoot Uncle Robbie's cows. "Maybe I'll just stay here and mind these cows."

And, over in Brooklyn, Manager Maximilian solemnly announces, "There will be 27 exhibition games in the south in 29 days—and on the two off days the team will travel."

What's the moral? Oh well, go ask Lefty O'Doul, or Babe Herman, or Dazzy Vance. Ask them about April 10, when that exhibition tour under Manager Maximilian is schedule to wind up with a game in Yankee Stadium. Maybe they'll tell you, and maybe they won't.

* * *

Max Sounds Off

What kind of baseball will the members of the B. N. L. B. C., Inc., play for Manager Maximilian? Who knows? It is certain that several times they played dead on Uncle Robbie. Not willingly laid down, perhaps, but they did take unthinking advantage of his kindly soul.

Manager Maximilian himself has definite ideas of the kind of baseball the members of the B. N. L. B. C., Inc., will play for him. Once he told Rube Bressler something like this:

"The guy who goes up there and tries to hit it out of the lot, taking three wild swings at the ball, is not my type of ball player. I want a man to go up there and wait the pitcher out. Worry him! Wear him down!

"These days a run or two may mean the ball game. You saw what happened in the last world series. A team has to be smart and quick to get that one or two-run margin.

"Working on the pitcher is one way to do it, not by trying to knock every pitched ball out of the lot, but by taking a couple, trying his nerve. Pitchers will tire of seeing men up there waiting and fouling and letting the bad ones go by."

It sounds like a swell baseball doctrine, Manager Maximilian. I wonder how it's going to work?

ANOTHER SHENANDOAH

STAUNTON, Va.—(AP)—The name of their valley should be given another dirigible, directors of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., have suggested to the secretary of the Navy. The original Shenandoah—Indian for "Daughter of the Stars"—was storm-wrecked several years ago.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By Ring Lardner

CHAPTER X

Christmas eve at the Grudges.

No Christmas eve since has seemed like this at all. With all their wealth and position, my host and hostess and their children were intensely democratic and their servants joined in the festivities on an equal footing with the family and guests. In fact, Mrs. Stevens (Lydia), the laundress who sat beside me at meals, was quite the life of the party and kept us in spasms of laughter. For example—

"Mr. Lardner," she said to me as we watched Bera Grudge and the butler trim the tree, "I suppose I may expect a present from you."

"Yes," I replied, "and it will be something appropriate for a person of your calling. I am going to give you a cuff in the neck."

"If you do," she retorted without an instant's hesitation, "I will be hot under the collar."

"Underwear, did you say?" I put in.

"Sis-Boom-Ah! Tiger!" murmured Bera, one of the family's two Princeton co-eds.

This was before the invention of evergreens and the baubles and candles were hung on a shoe tree.

When the tree had been trimmed, the question arose as to who would hang up the stockings.

"Why not Mrs. Stevens," I said, jokingly, "She certainly ought to be a expert."

"I'll hang one on your jaw in a minute," teased the laundress.

A few minutes later, Mr. Grudge whom his friends call Doc, because his home overhung the river, suggested:

"Let us have some carols."

"But don't bring Earl," said the laundress.

The singing was interrupted by the noise of a infant's cries upstairs.

"Is that your baby?" I asked Mrs. Stevens.

"Yes, sir," she replied, and Gus Kahn and Walter Donaldson, who were at the party, got their idea for a song hit from those two simple lines.

(Editors's note: Kahn and Donaldson claim they were not there.)

(Author's note: Were too!)

As we were all separating for the night, Mrs. Grudge asked me whether I would care to accompany her and Vera and Bera on a mission of charity early Christmas morning.

"Every Christmas," said Mrs. Grudge, "the two girls and I visit some worthy poor family and try to take the curse off what would otherwise be for them a dismal day."

I assured her I would be delighted, so at five o'clock next morning the four of us set out on a dog sled (this was before the days of surf boards) and drove to the home of a Italian family named Chianti who lived in penury.

(Editor's note: A suburb of Brooklyn.)

There were fourteen Chianti children so Mrs. Grudge kissed their father and then handed him an odd-shaped package.

"I have brought you a bird and I wish you a merry Christmas."

Afterward on the sled she asked me what kind of bird I thought she had given him.

"Well," I said, "I supose a family of that nationality would prefer a guinea hen."

"Nevertheless," said Mrs. Grudge, "what I give him was a gull. He will open the bundle thinking it is a turkey or something else edible, and when he sees what it is, he will tell his kiddies the joke and the laughter will be general all day."

"Last year," spoke up Vera, "Mother pulled even a better one than that. She give a great big package to a starving family by the name of Weaf, saying 'Here is a goose for you,' and there was nothing in the package but a picture of Goose Goslin of the St. Louis ball club.

'Sis-Boom-Ah!" commented Bera.

When we got back to the Grudge home, there were three horses in the living room, Doc's gift to his daughters and son, Jack.

"Oh, father!" shrieked Jack. "Just think! Three of them!"

"A horse apiece," remarked Mrs. Stevens, peeping in from the laundry.

(Editor's note: Horses were rare in those days.)

(Author's note: They are done now.)

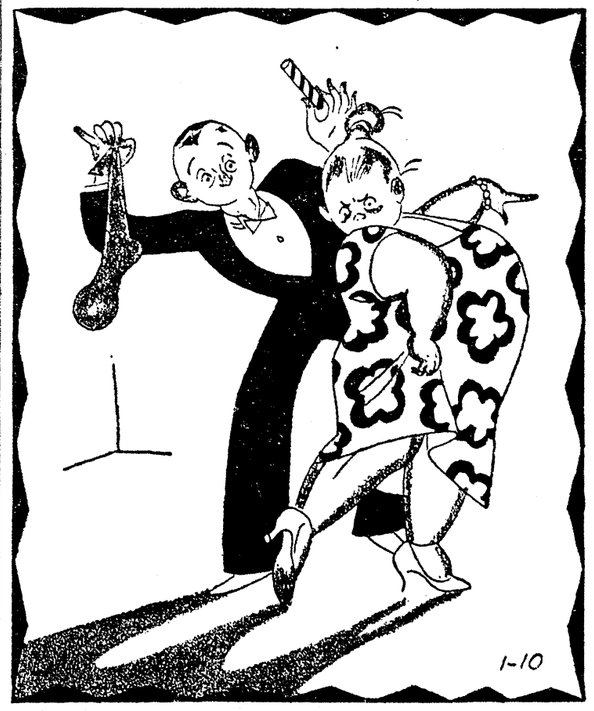
It was now time to examine the stockings. In mine I found a orange, a flashlight, a mechanical toy (a negro that did the Charleston), a box of crayons, some candy and a miniature chess set.

"Oh, Mrs. Stevens," I cried excitedly, "see what I found in my stocking."

"And see what I found in mine," she replied. I looked. It was a run.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Another instalment of Lardner's Memoirs will appear next week.)



"And see what I found in mine," she replied. I looked. It was a run.

All of Which Seems to Indicate That Dempsey Is Ready to Do Battle

By George Kirksey

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—This is a story about Jack Dempsey and it's title is "all about the manassa mauler for $23.50."

I talked to Jack on the long distance telephone for 23 minutes last night. Turned back the clock and let's get jack on the wire:

"Hello, Reno 6111. Please connect me with Jack Dempsey."

"Who's calling?"

"George Kirksey of the United Press in Chicago. Got me?"

"Hold the wire?"

"Hello, is that you, champ?"

"Hello, George. Where are you?"

"I'm in Chicago."

"Have you seen Rabbi? (He is referring to Leonard Sacks)."

"Yes, I saw him at the fights tonight."

"What can I do for you, George?"

"Jack, I want to interview you 2031 miles away."

"Okay, George, go ahead."

"Jack, I have 13 questions I'd like to ask you."

"Okay, George, shoot."

Here are the questions and the answers from Dempsey:

Q. When will you be ready to fight again? A. I will be ready to fight again this summer.

Q. Have your exhibition matches convinced you that you are physically fit to fight again? A. They have helped me considerably.

Q. Do you think you are in better shape physically and mentally than when you fought Tunney the second time? A. Yes, I am.

O. Do you want to win back the title for yourself or for America? If you did win back the title what would you do: Retire or defend it again? A. Both. I will defend it against any challenger if I regain it.

Q. Would you fight for a big purse if you did'nt think you had a chance to won? A. POSITIVELY NO!

Q. Is your heart in fighting now as it was when you were fighting your way to the top back in 1917-18-19? A. More so than ever before.

Q. Has anyone hurt you with a punch during your exhibitions? A. I would be fibbing if I said I haven't been hurt but I don't pay any attention to hurts. I lige to do a little punching myself.

Q. How about your legs, your stamina and your body? A. I am perfectly satisfied with my physical being.

Q. If you could have one wish granted what would it be? A. Who's giving away wishes? However, if I could have one granted I'd wish for the public to have faith in my sincerity. (He was referring to his present comeback).

Q. Is Leonard Sacks your manager? A. The Rabbi (his name for Sacks) and I have been pals for over 15 years and I not only have faith in his judgment and ability but he has full authority to conduct all negotiations and make all matches for me.

Q. What has helped you more than anything else in your comeback campaign? A. The whole-hearted support and encouragement of the boxing public and my friends.

Q. Who do you think is entitled to fight you for the title? A. My object is a fight with Max Schmeling, the present champion.

Q. Do you believe the old adage, 'they never come back' is true? Does it ever cause you to wonder or worry? A. I never give any thought to old adages. As far as wondering or worrying I can only say there is a first time for everything. I am satisfied that whoever my opponent will have to start from scratch with me. What the ultimate outcome will be is an unknown quantity.

"That's all the questions, Jack."

"Al right, George, see you some time in February."

WOMAN IN AUSTRALIA BREAKS BICYCLE MARK

MELBOURNE, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel Carter, 27, mother of two children, has broken the world's record for women cyclists. She peddled 100 miles in 5 hours, 20 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds.

"I had plenty of energy to spare," she said and after a cup of tea and a sandwich went home to her housework.

CENTENARY DEFEATS TEXAS AGGIES, 43-26

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Centenary College cagers beat the Texas Aggies tonight 43 to 26 to split a two-game series.

Centenary stepped out ahead in the opening minutes. The Aggies tied the score four times and once had a two-point advantage but the Shreveport team was back in the lead at the half, 19 to 14.

Captain Charley Beard, farmer guard, and Johnson, Centenary forward, tied for scoring honors with 17 points each.

WOMAN COACH HOLDS HOPES OF BOYS' TEAM

LOMAX, Tex., Jan. 16 (AP)—Despite the loss of six lettermen by graduation, the Lomax Hornets are confident of retaining the county basketball championship won last year.

The underlying cause for the optimism is the fact that the team again will be coached by Miss Arah Phillips, attractive 23-year-old principal of the local school.

Miss Phillips is entering her fifth year of coaching a boys basketball team. In the last three years her teams have won 41 games while losing only five.

TARHEEL BOXING TEAM LEANS ON SOPHOMORES

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Sophomores will get a big chance on the University of North Carolina boxing team this year.

Marty Levinson, 125-pounder, is the only regular Coach Crayton Rowe has back in togs, while George Biggs, 115, and Hugh Wilson, 175, are the only other men with varsity experience.

Rowe faces a tough problem finding men to replace such stars as Goodridge, Holderness, Davis and Warren.

CALIFORNIA QUINTET KEEPS HIGH SCORERS

BERKELEY, Cal. Jan. 16.—(AP)—Although Nibs Price's Golden Bear basketball quintet loses two of last year's regulars, the habitual champions of the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference retain the men who tallied 434 of the 632 points scored last season.

The two regulars who were dropped because they had completed their years of varsity competition are Joel Coffield, 1931 captain and all-coast guard, and Bill Davis, guard and forward.

ART THURNBLAD TO DEFEND CROWN IN CHICAGO TOURNEY

Stellar Field Enters Meet; Play to Extend Over Period of 21 Days

By Paul Mickelson

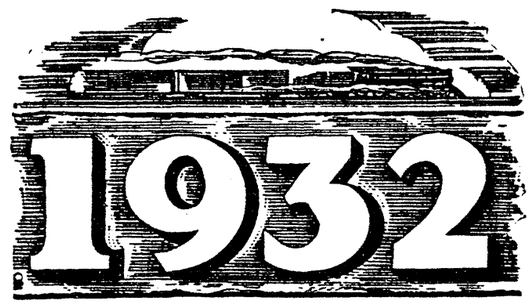
CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Armed with cues and geometric equations for their strikes, 12 of America's greatest stars of the green cloth start out on one of the greatest gold rushes of sport next week—the annual world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament.

Art Thurnblad

Approximately $25,000 in gold and prizes, a sum exceeding by $10,000 the top money event of the year in golf, will be distributed to the competitors for the crown now worn by Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago. Play opens Monday night with two matches and extends over 21 playing days and nights, 66 games of 50 points each will be played.

Thurnblad, who upset the championship field a year ago, will have plenty of competition. Facing him will be four former world's champions and young Jake Schaeffer of San Francisco of 18.2 Balkline championship fame. Schaeffer will be making his first serious bid for the three-cushion crown and is the outstanding member of the dark horse brigade.

The rivals in the championship battle, in addition to Thurnblad and Schaefer, are: Allen Hall, Chicago, runner-up in 1931; Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., a ten-time holder of the world's crown; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, titleholder in 1927; Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, nine-time holder of the world's championship; Tiff Denton, Kansas City, winner of the 1923 championship; Gus Copulos, Eugene Oregon, a serious contender for 10 years; F. S. Scoville, Buffalo, N. Y., eastern sectional champion; J. B. Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., western sectional champion; Len Kenney, Chicago, northern sectional titleholder, and Bud Westhus, St. Louis, southern sectional champion. Thurnblad, Hall, Layton and Reiselt were on the seeded list.



Will Be What We Make It

1932 is a blank tablet on which we can inscribe whatever we will. This Bank will work hand in hand with those who wish to make 1932 a year of purpose and construction.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB
Not Many Days Left
Come in Tomorrow

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe·Louisiana
"A GREATER BANK for A GREATER MONROE"

PROFIT-TAKING AND SELLINGS BY SHORT INTERESTS ARE FELT

Stock Prices Suffer Setback in Short Saturday Session; With Reconstruction Corporation Bill Well on Way, Speculative Circles Appear to Feel Most of Favorable News Has Now Been Discounted

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—A combination of profit-taking and short-selling gave stock prices a setback today.

Reactions of 1 to 2 points were numerous in principal issues, but the trading was dull. Bonds eased, U. S. governments working lower although their decline flattened out. The boost in wheat and corn quotations came too late to find reflection in the security markets.

With the reconstruction finance corporation measure on the way to conference after its passage by both houses of Congress, speculative quarters doubtless thought much of the good news on the current budget was out of the way and that realizing on credit gains was in order. There also may have been some nervousness over the strength of foreign exchanges, especially the franc, in terms of the American dollar.

Wall Street heard reports of a new bull pool in wheat which, it was said, might prove stimulating to other grains, thus laying the foundation for stronger commodity quotations generally. It is well recognized that no recovery which does not embrace the staples can hope to get very far, although the dangers in artificial stimulating are manifest.

Stocks were lower throughout the session. Rails appeared to be disappointed by the prospective length of the Chicago conversations. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific losing a couple of points. American Telephone dropped 2 but reduced the sag to a fraction. U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, Allied Chemical, General Motors and Du Pont were down in the neighborhood of a point. American tobacco "B" and Woolworth lost slightly more. Close was firm. American sugar declined 3 to a record low. Transfers totaled 731,615 shares.

Wheat furthers closed strong 2 to 2¼ cents higher. Wall Street buying, unfavorable crop reports and bullish Russian news provided the leverage. Corn gained almost as much, but cotton finished irregularly, 6 points higher to 3 lower.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The bond market relaxed today in a short session that was marked principally by its dullness.

For the first time in about two weeks the average for 60 corporate securities registered at net fractional loss. The total sales were $6,757,000, around $3,000,000 below last Saturday's aggregate.

United States government obligations closed only slightly lower than on the preceding day. Treasury 4s and 3 1-8s even registered slight gains.

Activity in the rail loans slackened perceptibly and the average for 20 of the principal carrier liens sagged 2-10 of a point. In the majority of these mortgages, however, offerings dwindled at lower levels and most of the losses were extremely small.

Erratic tendencies of bonds sold "at the market" were shown by Chicago & Northwestern debenture 5s which advanced 18 points on a single trade, and Illinois Central 3 1-2s, St. Louis division, which dropped 22 points on the sale of one bond.

Industrial issues held their own and were a shade higher, but the utilities softened along with the rails. Price changes, however, were unimportant.

Foreign loans were generally higher. British 5 1-2s gained a point, German government 7s were up 1 1-2 and the 5s were unchanged. Japanese government and corporate issues advanced from 1-2 to 5 points. South Americans were firm, loans of Chile and Uruguay gaining substantially.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Stocks heavy, rails lead decline. Bonds easy; U. S. governments lower. Curb steady; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges, firm; sterling higher. Cotton steady, Southern selling. Sugar quiet; trade covering. Coffee steady, Brazilian buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat strong; buying by Wall Street; bullish Russian crop news. Corn strong; unfavorable weather, firm cash market. Cattle lower. Hogs steady to lower.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—An opening bulge in Chicago cotton market failed to hold but prices advanced sharply in late trading and closed at the top for the day and for the current movement. Final prices on the board of trade were 10 to 15 points higher. Cables were unchanged and about as due. Sterling was unchanged over night. First prices at Chicago were unchanged to four points up and the market soon eased on week end liquidation. Grains were a shade lower early but closed sharply higher. Rain fell over most of the cotton producing area west of the Mississippi river and further rain is forecast for all states.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Spot cotton steady; middling 6.80.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 10 points up; sales 3,008; low middling 5.98; middling 6.68; good middling 7.08; receipts 1,596; stock 983,612.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices three points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 5.99; good middling 5.99; strict middling 5.49 middling 5.44; strict low middling 5.34; low middling 5.24; strict good ordinary 5.04; good ordinary 4.74; receipts 7,000 bales. American 6,100. Futures closed quiet. Jan. 5.12; March 5.08; May 5.06; July 5.06; Oct. 5.08; Dec. 5.13; Jan. 5.15.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Cotton futures closed firm at net advance of 3 to 10 points.

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	6.69	6.54	6.68-69
Mar.	6.74	6.62	6.73-74
May	6.89	6.79	6.89
July	7.05	6.95	7.05
Oct.	7.23	7.15	7.23
Dec.	7.39	7.29	7.39

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An irregular opening in cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	6.62	6.57	6.62
Mar.	6.74	6.66	6.73-74
May	6.89	6.81	6.88-89
July	7.05	6.98	7.04
Oct.	7.28	7.20	7.25-26
Dec.	7.43	7.37	7.42

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.65-3.75; prime crude 3.00-3.12 1-2. Jan. 3.78; Feb. 3.88; March 3.98; April 4.00; May 4.02; June 4.06; July 4.12.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Prime summer yellow 4.00; prime crude 3.00-3.1 1-2.

Jan.	....	....	4.00
March	....	....	4.32
May	....	....	4.46
July	....	....	4.58

Sales: None.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 200; compared week ago medium grade steers predominated and sold off 50 to 75 cents. Vealers 50 cents higher; top long yearling 11.00; best weighty steers 10.65, very little above 9.00; average cost for slaughter steers approximately 6.50. Selected vealers sold up to 8.50.

Sheep 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday; 94 doubles from feeding stations, 10,300 direct. Closing bulk of week, follows: Better grade fat lambs 6.00-6.60; around 95 pounds going at 6.50; heavy lambs apparently scarce; medium lambs 5.25-5.75; fat ewes 2.00-3.00; few 3.25 early in the week.

Hogs 10,000; including 9,000 direct; steady to 10 cents lower; 170-210 pounds 4.15-4.30; medium weights 200-250, 4.00-4.30; heavy weights 250-350 pounds 3.80-4.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds 3.30-3.65; pigs good and choice 100-130, 3.25-3.75.

NEGRO REVIVAL

"Declaring war on the devil," Progressive Baptist Church, colored, has opened a 15-day revival here.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Setbacks in grain values early today accompanied downturns of New York securities and wheat at Liverpool. Opening unchanged to 1-2 cent lower, Chicago wheat futures afterward sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 off and continued to recede.

Wheat closed strong, 1 7-8 to 2 3-4 above yesterday's finish, corn 1 3-4 to 2 1-8 up, oats 1-2 to 5-8 advanced, and provisions showing 5 to 10 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.54¼	.57¼	.53⅝	.57
May	.56⅛	.58⅝	.56⅛	.58¼-⅜
July	.53½	.56	.53¾-½	.57⅛-⅝
Sept.	.57⅜	.59⅛	.56⅞	.59¼-½
CORN—				
Mch.	.38	.40	.37⅞	.40
May	.39½	.42¼	.39⅞	.41⅞-42
July	.41	.43¼	.40⅞	.43¼-⅜
OATS—				
May	.25½	.26⅜	.25½	.26½
July	.25	.25⅞	.25	.25⅞
RYE—				
May	.42⅞	.47¼	.42⅞	.47¼-½
July	.46⅞	.46-48¾	.46⅞	.48⅝
LARD—				
Jan.	5.35	5.35	5.30	5.30
Mch.	5.42	5.45	5.42	5.45
May	5.55	5.60	5.55	5.57
BELLIES—				
Jan.	....	....	....	5.87
May	6.25	....	....	6.23

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mids.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.68	1,596	2,150	3,088	923,612
Galveston	6.75	11,423	2,000	529	968,774
Mobile	6.20	456	4,383	402	226,568
Savannah	6.49	1,693	5,144	....	299,723
Charleston	....	442	....	....	155,455
Wilmington	....	563	....	....	22,216
Norfolk	6.63	58	....	69	69,662
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,974
New York	6.80	....	7,162	1,659	212,151
Boston	....	....	....	....	13,726
Houston	6.25	5,715	....	3,768	1,671,528
Minor ports	....	....	....	....	196,372
Corpus Christi	....	522	870	....	92,990
Total today	....	22,222	35,709	9,226	4,908,081
For week	....	22,222	35,709	....	....
For season	....	6,992,971	4,358,809	....	....

Interior movement	Mids.	Rects.	Shipmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.60	6,543	7,447	10,710	490,721
Augusta	6.56	369	627	284	132,473
St. Louis	....	234	234	....	1,168
Fort Worth	5.90	....	....	1,816	....
Little Rock	5.93	228	1,391	1,230	80,529
Atlanta	6.35	....	....	....	....
Dallas	5.95	....	....	6,336	....
Montgomery	6.15	....	....	138	....
Total today	....	7,374	9,699	22,514	704,891

NEW YORK COTTON DEMAND SLOWS UP

Market Closes Very Steady, With Net Rise

TECHNICAL ADJUSTMENTS

Firm Basis Is Reported in Southern Districts

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—An irregular opening in cotton today was followed by rallies on a renewal of trade buying and covering, promoted by reports of a firm basis in the south and a rally in wheat.

March contracts after selling off from 6.71 to 6.66 during the early trading advanced to 6.74 and closed at 6.73. The general market closed very steady at a net decline of 3 points on October but generally 1 to 6 points higher on active positions.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point.

The trade demand seemed less active than recently and prices worked off during the middle of the morning under moderate offerings.

May sold off to 6.81 while July declined from 7.04 to 6.98 making net losses of about 2 to 8 points on the active positions, but the offerings were not heavy, and prices rallied in the late trading. May returned to 6.89 and July to 7.05 and closing prices were within a point or two of the best.

The day's fluctuations seemed to be largely a result of technical readjustments for the week-end, except for the moderate southern selling trade demand.

Liverpool cables said that trade calling in that market had been supplied by hedge selling and liquidations but reported improved cloth and yarn sales to the British home trade. Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 216,000 bales against 108,000 last year.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—(USDA)—Fruits and vegetables were in moderate demand with only slight price changes reported. Louisiana sweet potatoes ranged 90c-1.00 per 100 pounds, while second crop Bliss Triumph potatoes sold $1.25-1.50. Maine potatoes ranged $1.35-1.45 per 100 pounds. Northern grown onions sold $5.00-5.50 per 100 pounds.

Louisiana bunched vegetables were steady and shallots brought 15-20c per dozen bunches; beets 25c while spinach, carrots, mustard and turnips brought 25-30c.

Cauliflower was quoted $1.00-1.25 per crate and boxes of best artichokes brought $6.50. Iceberg type lettuce sold $3.00-4.50 per crate of 4 to 6 dozen heads. Florida tomatoes sold $2.75-3.50 and Cuban tomatoes brought $3.00-4.50 per six basket crate.

Oranges were quoted mostly $1.75-2.50 per box. Mandarines ranged $1.00-1.40 per half box. Fancy Delicious apples sold $1.75-2.35 per box. Best Florida grapefruit sold $1.65-2.25 per box.

Florida snapbeans brought $2.00 per bushel; Texas spinach sold .90-1.00 and Cuban okra ranged $1.50-2.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Butter 10,802, unsettled; creamery specials, 93 score, 23 1-2 to 24; extras, 92 score, 23; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 22 1-4 to 22 1-2; firsts, 88-89 score, 21 1-2 to 22; seconds 86-87 score, 20 1-2 to 21; standards, 90 score centralized carlots, 22 3-4.

Eggs 6,978, unsettled; extra firsts, 16 to 16 1-2; fresh graded firsts, 15 to 15 1-2; current receipts 14 to 14 1-2.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 66, on track 175, total U. S. shipments 606; dull, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 80-85.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Poultry alive six trucks, steady at the decline; fowls 16; springs 15 1-2; roosters 10; young hen turkeys 20; young toms 17; old toms 15; heavy white ducks 21, small 13; heavy colored ducks 20; small 18; geese 13.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today with offerings for February arrival at 3.14. Futures opened unchanged to 2 points higher with the market closing net unchanged to one point higher. Refined prices were unchanged at 4.15 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed steady; unchanged to 1 point higher. Approximated sales 7,450 tons. Jan. 1.04; March 1.06; May 1.09; July 1.14; Sept. 1.19; Oct. 1.22; Dec. 1.24-25.

RIVER STAGES

Stations.	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	8.4	0.6 Fall
Memphis	35	30.5	1.0 Rise
Arkansas City	48	41.5	0.6 Rise
Vicksburg	45	39.5	0.3 Rise
Natchez	46	39.5	0.3 Rise
Angola	45	33.6	0.2 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	16.7	2.7 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	22	13.6	1.1 Rise
Cairo	45	40.2	0.3 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	33	13.6	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	10.2	0.4 Fall
Little Rock	23	10.5	0.1 Rise
RED—			
Fulton	28	25.0	0.9 Fall
Shreveport	39	28.1	0.3 Rise
Alexandria	36	37.5	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	30	30.5	0.7 Fall
Monroe	40	46.1	0.3 Rise

New York Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	6	5½	5¼	5¼
Air Reduction	13	53⅞	52¾	52¾
Alaska Juneau	5	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
Allegheny	17	3	2⅞	3
Al Chem & Dye	70	73¼	71½	72½
Allis Chal Mfg	7	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Amer Can	141	64⅝	63⅜	63⅞
Am & F Pow	89	8¾	8¼	8⅜
Am Ice	2	15	15	15
Am Internat	8	6¾	6¼	6⅜
Am Mach & F	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am P & L	10	16¼	15⅜	15⅜
Am Rad St San	23	8	7¾	7⅞
Am Roll Mill	17	9¼	9	9
Am Smelt & Refin	10	16⅞	16⅜	16¾
Am Snuff	1	34	34	34
Am Stl Fdrs	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Am T & T	278	122¼	120⅜	121½
Am Tob	2	75¾	75¾	75¾
do B	37	77⅞	75	76½
Am Wat Wks	12	31⅞	30	30¾
Am Woolen	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Anaconda	8	21¾	20⅞	21¼
Arm of Ill A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
Assd Dry Gds	4	7¾	7¾	7¾
Atch T & S F	21	89½	88⅜	89½
Atlan Refin	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Auburn Auto	177	147¼	144	145
B				
Baldwin Loco	19	7⅞	7½	7¾
B & O	69	20⅝	19½	20
Barnsdall A	4	8½	8⅛	8½
Bendix Aviat	28	18¼	17⅜	18
Beth Stl	43	22⅜	21½	21⅞
Bohn Alum	8	21	18¼	19⅜
Borden	20	39	38¼	38¼
Borg Warner	17	11⅜	10¾	10⅝
Briggs Mfg	3	9½	9	9
Bklyn Man Tr	60	38¼	37	38⅛
Budd Wheel	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Burr Ad Mach	1	12½	12½	12½
Byers Co	5	15	14⅜	14⅜
C				
Canad D G Ale	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Canadian Pacific	30	15⅜	15	15⅜
Case (J I)	389	41½	39¾	41¼
Caterpil Tr	30	14¾	14⅛	14¼
Cerro de Pasco	4	13¾	13½	13½
Ches & O	45	30	29¼	29⅜
Ches Corp	15	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Chi Gt West pfd	2	14⅜	14	14
Ch M St P & P	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
do pfd	2	4½	4½	4½
Ch & N W	38	12¼	11¾	11¾
Chrysler	5'4	15⅝	14½	14¾
Ch R I & P	7	15	14¼	14¼
Coca Cola	6	111	110¼	111
Colgate Palm	8	30	29	30
Collum C & E	86	14¾	14	14
Colum Carbon	4	37	36¼	36¼
Com Inv Tr	4	21½	20¼	20⅜
Coml Solvent	21	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Comwlth So	43	4¾	4½	4½
Congoleum Nairn	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Consol Gas	70	64¼	62⅜	63
Consol Textile	3	2	1⅞	1⅞
Conti Can	7	36⅝	36	36⅛
Conti Ins	4	23½	23	23
Conti Motor	5	1¾	1½	1⅝
Conti Shares	10	5	5	5
Conti Oil Del	2	6½	6½	6½
Corn Prod	6	44	43¾	43⅞
Curtiss Wright	5	3¾	3½	3¾
do A	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
D				
Del & Hud	2	82⅝	81	81
Diamond Match	8	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
Drug Inc	17	53⅞	53¾	53¾
Du Pont de Nem	75	56	54⅞	55¼
E				
Eastman Kodak	15	85½	83¾	85½
El Au L	19	30⅛	29½	30
El P & L	33	13	12⅝	12¾
El & Mus	17	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Engl Pub Svc	1	21	21	21
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	3	27½	27½	27½
First Nat St	3	47¼	47	47
Foster Wheel	12	11¼	10¾	11
Fox Film A	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Freeport Tex	11	19	18⅝	18¾
G				
Gen Am Tank	2	32½	32	32
Gen Asphalt	4	15	14¼	15
Gen Bak	4	14	13⅞	13⅞
Gen El	159	25⅜	24¼	24¾
do ex	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Foods	19	35⅞	34½	35
Gen G & E A	4	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gen Motor	239	25¾	23¾	23⅞
Gen Real & Ut	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Th Eq	9	1	1	1
Gill Saf R	15	13½	13	13¼
Gold Dust	9	18¼	17⅝	18¼
Goodrich	16	16⅛	16	16½
Graham Paige	19	4	3⅞	4
Griesby Grunow	7	1½	1½	1½
H				
Houston Oil	8	21	20	20½
do new	59	21½	20	20⅝
Hudson Motor	14	10⅝	10½	10½
Hupp Motor	16	5⅛	4⅞	5
I				
Ill Centl	37	17⅛	16⅛	17
Ingersoll Rand	5	36¾	34⅛	34⅛
Int Comb E	21	1½	1½	1½
Int Harvest	5	28⅛	27	28⅛
Int Hydro El A	1	11	11	11
Int Match ptc pfd	11	23	21	23
Int Nick Can	65	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Int Pap & P C	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Inter Shoe	11	44⅞	42¾	43⅞
Int T & T	87	10½	9¾	10⅛
J				
Johns Manville	27	23⅞	22⅜	22⅞
K				
Kelly Spring	6	12¼	11¼	11¼
Kelvinator	7	8½	8¼	8½
Kennecott Cop	27	12⅜	11⅞	12
Kresge (S S)	13	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝
Krueger & Toll	73	7½	6⅞	7⅛
Kroger Groc	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝
L				
Lambert	2	54¼	54	54
Lehman Corp	7	41	39⅞	39⅞
Ligg & Myers B	8	57⅝	57	57⅞
Loews Inc	211	30⅜	28¼	29⅜
Lorillard (P)	32	14½	14	14⅜
M				
Mack Truck	3	15½	15	15¼
Macy (R H)	4	58⅞	58	58½
Marine Midland	8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
McKesport T	4	52¼	51⅞	51⅞
Mid Cont Pet	2	6	5⅞	5⅞
M K & T	6	7	6½	6½
Mo Pac	18	1½	9	9
do pfd	21	20⅝	19½	20
Montg Ward	105	10	9¼	10
Murray Coru	10	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
N				
Nash Motor	5	18⅜	17⅞	18
Nat Bell Hess	23	¾	¾	¾
Nat Biscuit	8	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜
Nat Cash Reg A	16	10⅞	9¾	10⅜
Nat Dairy Prod	23	25¾	25⅛	25¼
Nat Pow & L	4	14¾	14½	14⅝
Nat Steel	3	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nev Con Cop	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
N Y Central	286	35½	34¼	35
N Y N H & H	32	31⅝	27¾	28
Noranda Mines	8	14⅞	13¾	13¾
North American	45	36¼	35⅛	35¾
No Am Aviat	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜
North Pac	17	22⅝	21⅜	22¼
O				
Ohio Oil	9	6	5¾	6
Otis Elevator	5	22	20½	21⅜
P				
Pac G&E	3	35¾	35⅜	35⅝
Packard Motor	11	5	4¾	5
Param Publix	20	10½	10⅛	10¼
Penney (J C)	5	29	28¾	28¾
Penn R R	16	22⅜	21¾	22
Peoples Gas L & C	20	120	116½	117¼
Petro Corp	2	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
Phillips R & T	2	4	3¾	4
Phillips Pet	2	5¼	5	5
Prair Pipe L	7	8	7¾	7¾
Proctor & Gamble	1	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞
Pub Ser N J	27	56⅞	55¾	56⅛
Pullman	22	24½	23¼	23¾
Pure Oil	14	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Purity Bak	13	13¾	13¼	13¼
R				
Radio	98	8⅜	7⅞	8¼
do pfd B	13	17⅜	16	16½
Rem Rand	3	3⅞	3	3
Radio Keith O	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Repub Stl	11	5¾	5¼	5¼
Rey Tob B	39	39⅝	35¾	39½
Rio Grand Oil	3	2¼	2¼	2¼
Royal Dutch Sh	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
S				
Safeway St	10	47⅛	46½	46¾
St L S F	9	6¼	6	6
Schulte Ret	1	3½	3½	3½
Seab Air	7	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Seab Air	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Sears Roebuck	13	35⅞	35	35¼
Servel Inc	1	5	5	5¼
Shattuck (F G)	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Simmons	7	8¾	8¾	8¾
Sinc Oil Corp	111	6	5¾	5¾
Socony Vacuum	66	10⅛	9¾	9⅞
Sou Cal Ed	4	32	31⅜	31⅝
Sou Pac	67	36¾	34⅞	35
South Ry	1	12⅜	12	12⅛
Stand Brands	19	13⅜	13¼	13¼
St G & El	13	32⅛	30½	31½
St Oil Cal	15	26⅛	25½	25⅝
do N J	21	29⅝	28¾	28⅞
Stewart Warner	3	6	6	6
Stone & Webster	10	13	12⅜	13
Studebaker	2	12	11⅞	11⅞
T				
Texas Corp	31	13	12½	12⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	7	24⅞	24½	24¾
T P Ld Tr	7	5¼	5¼	5¼
Tide Wat As	26	3¼	3	3⅛
Tim Roll B	21	23¾	23¼	23¼
Tobacco Prod	8	33⅜	31¾	32¼
Trans-America	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Tri Cont Corp	15	3¾	3	3¼
U				
Un Carbide	35	33⅜	32½	33¾
Un Pac	10	83⅛	81	81⅜
Unit Aircraft	105	14⅜	13¾	14¼
Unit Cigar	9	1⅜	1½	1⅜
Unit Corp	203	10¼	9⅝	10
do pfd	8	37¼	37	37⅞
Unit Fruit	11	24¾	24	24
Unit Gas Im	30	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜
U S Ind Al	43	29	27½	27⅞
U S Pipe	2	13¾	13½	13½
U S Real & Im	12	8¼	7¾	8¼
U S Rub	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
U S Smelt & Ref	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
U S Steel	433	43¾	43¼	44¼
do pfd	5	110¾	109	109
Util P & L A	20	10¼	9⅞	10
V				
Vanadium	23	16	15¼	15½
W				
Wabash Ry	9	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Warn Pict	25	4	3⅝	3⅞
Webster Eisen	1	1½	1½	1⅝
West Md	4	7⅜	7	7
West Un	22	44⅜	42¾	43⅝
Westgh Air	15	15¼	13½	13⅝
West El & Mfg	214	29⅞	28½	29¼
Willys Over	4	2¾	2⅜	2⅜
Woolworth	49	43⅞	42½	42⅝
Worth P & M	29	22¾	21⅜	22
Wrigley Jr	2	56¼	56	56¼
Y				
Yel Trk & Coach	3	4½	4½	4½
Z				
Zonite Prod	4	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜

Total sales, 731,615.
Previous day, 1,628,320.
Week ago 1,154,230.
Year ago, 644,220.
Two years ago, 1,330,800.
Jan. 1 to date, 21,076,152.
Year ago, 23,379,348.
Two years ago, 30,779,530.

New York Curbs

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	2725	61⅞	58½	61⅜
Am C Pow A	2	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Cyan B	9	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am & F Pow war	11	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Am Gas & El	26	39⅞	38¾	38¾
Am Sup Pow	15	4¼	4¼	4¼
do 1 pr	3	58¼	56	58¼
Appal Gas	25	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	1	2½	2½	2½
As G & El A	4	4¼	4¼	4⅜
Atlas Util	25	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
B				
Blue Ridge	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Brazil Tr & Lt	11	11¼	11	11⅛
C				
Can Mar cWireless	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cent Pub S A	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Cent St El	12	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cities Service	64	6¼	6¼	6⅜
do pfd	1	51¾	51¾	51¾
Colum G&E vtc	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Comwlth & So war	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cons Coh Min	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons G & E Balt	5	64⅞	64	64⅞
Cord Corp	29	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Creole Pet	2	2	2	2
D				
Deere & Co	16	13½	12	13½
De Forest	8	1¼	1¼	1¼
Duquesne Gas	8	¼	¼	¼
E				
East Sta Pow B	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
El Bond & Sh	334	13½

PHONE 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION PHONE 4800

TUESDAY BALLOT LISTS ARE GIVEN

People Will Vote at That Time On State, Parish and City Officials

Louisiana people, including citizens of Ouachita Parish, will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a governor and state, parish and city officials.

Below are published the lists of officers and offices as they will appear on the ballots.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

State Democratic Primary

Primary Election for Nomination For State Officers

ELECTION TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1932

PARISH OF OUACHITA
WARD— PRECINCT—

To vote for a candidate make a cross mark X with a lead pencil in the square opposite his or her name.

For Governor
(Vote for One)
- O. K. Allen
- William C. Boone
- William L. Clark, Jr.
- George Seth Guion
- Dudley J. LeBlanc

For Lieutenant Governor
(Vote for One)
- John B. Fournet
- Ruvian D. Hendrick
- Lee Lanier
- Earl K. Long
- J. O. Stewart

For Attorney General
(Vote for One)
- Walter B. Hamlin
- G. L. Porterie
- Percy Saint

For Secretary of State
(Vote for One)
- Albin O. Boyer
- Jules A. Carville
- E. A. Conway
- Louis A. Jenkins
- T. T. Webb

For Auditor
(Vote for One)
- L. B. Baynard
- H. B. Conner

For Treasurer
(Vote for One)
- J. S. Cave
- J. Frank Colbert
- A. M. Smith

For Superintendent of Public Education
(Vote for One)
- E. H. Fisher
- T. H. Harris
- John S. Patton

For Register of State Land Office
(Vote for One)
- Conrad C. Cole
- Lucille May Grace
- R. Clem LaFleur
- Ralph A. Metz
- Murray W. Pierce

"By casting this ballot, I do pledge myself to abide by the result of this primary election and to aid and support all the nominees thereof in the ensuing general election."

MINSTREL SHOW ACTRESS INJURED NEAR HAMMOND

HAMMOND, Jan. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Billie Sandy, connected with a traveling minstrel show, was gravely injured near here late today when the car she was driving and another machine collided on the highway.

After receiving first aid at Hammond, she was placed on a train and sent to a New Orleans hospital.

Mrs. Sandy was en route to Carville where she and her husband were appearing with the traveling show. The husband was notified of the accident.

TRUCK STOLEN

Tony Banna, Eighth and DeSiard Streets, last night reported to police that his Ford truck, 1929 model, carrying Louisiana license Number 32222, was stolen between 8 and 9:30 o'clock from where it was parked at Eighth and DeSiard Streets. Early this morning it had not been found.

WILL GIVE PLAY MONDAY

Practice on the "Gump-Zander Wedding," annual Neville High School play, ended yesterday afternoon, and the play will be given Monday night at the high school auditorium. Candidates for the office of city marshal, directors of the play said, will deliver three-minute addresses just before the production.

NEGRO ARRESTED

Dave Chippie, negro, was arrested yesterday on charge of mistreatment of dumb animals, namely a horse. The horse had been worked without food until it was unable to stand.

CAR FOUND

The sedan, belonging to Lee Davis, negro, reported stolen Friday night, was found yesterday afternoon seven miles east of Monroe on the highway, police said last night.

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. 780

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Parish Democratic Primary

Parish Election for Nomination For Parish Officers

ELECTION TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1932

PARISH OF OUACHITA
WARD— PRECINCT—

To vote for a candidate make a cross mark X with a lead pencil in the square opposite his or her name.

For Senator, 29th Senatorial District
(Vote for One)
- James A. Noe
- M. C. Redmond

For Representatives
(Vote for Two)
- J. Porter Burgess
- Mrs. Frank D. Edney
- W. C. Feazel
- Paul Fink
- L. N. Larche
- J. W. Watkins

For Sheriff
(Vote for One)
- Milton Coverdale
- H. H. Nolan

For Clerk of Court
(Vote for One)
- Pat S. Hamilton
- J. Morton Myatt

For Coroner
(Vote for One)
- Dr. J. R. Ferguson
- Dr. C. P. Gray
- Dr. C. L. Mengis

WARD TWO ONLY

For Police Juror
(Vote for One)
- S. T. Brooks
- W. J. Vinson

WARD THREE ONLY

For Police Jurors
(Vote for Two)
- G. O. Breece
- Roy Q. Cole
- C. R. Tidwell
- H. K. Touchstone

For Marshal of City Court of City of Monroe
(Vote for One)
- W. D. Anders
- J. M. Bennett
- W. W. Boxley
- J. M. Brothers
- Fred C. Childers
- Gail Monroe
- J. W. Pope
- Basil L. Risher
- Herbert C. Walker

WARD FOUR ONLY

For Police Juror
(Vote for One)
- C. A. Kincaid
- C. C. Scharf

WARD FIVE ONLY

For Police Jurors
(Vote for Two)
- R. M. Browning
- Alfred Jenkins
- M. T. McGee
- J. L. Warren
- H. M. Williams

For Judge of City Court of West Monroe
(Vote for One)
- W. Decker Moore
- Charles Rogers

For Marshal of City Court of West Monroe
(Vote for One)
- H. E. Averett
- T. A. Grant
- J. L. Haynes
- Joe P. Hendricks
- A. G. Hicks
- R. L. Kilgore
- W. F. Moore
- Walter M. Stokes

WARD SIX ONLY

For Police Juror
(Vote for One)
- J. E. Bryan
- E. L. McCormick
- W. A. Mills
- Garrett Sullivan

WARD SEVEN ONLY

For Police Juror
(Vote for One)
- S. O. Henry
- J. T. Mays

WARD EIGHT ONLY

For Police Juror
(Vote for One)
- Sandel Berry
- J. E. Rutledge

WARD NINE ONLY

For Police Juror
(Vote for One)
- S. L. Hendrix
- W. H. Honeycutt
- W. A. Walker

WARD TEN ONLY

For Marshal of City Court of City of Monroe
(Vote for One)
- W. D. Anders
- J. M. Bennett
- W. W. Boxley
- J. M. Brothers
- Fred C. Childers
- Gail Monroe
- J. W. Pope
- Basil L. Risher
- Herbert C. Walker

"By casting this ballot, I do pledge myself to abide by the result of this primary election and to aid and support all the nominees thereof in the ensuing general election."

POLITICS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP)—A political campaign that started mildly will close Monday night after weeks of hot attacks and counter-attacks on the stump over the election of state officers.

Two columns of voters will go to the polls Tuesday in the Democratic primary election, the pro-Huey Longs and the anti-Huey Longs, as the combination governor-senator has become the prime issue in the campaign.

Huey Long launched a state ticket headed by O. K. Allen for governor and has actively supported him with his machine. At first, Long announced that he would make only five speeches in behalf of the ticket, but he has made at least a hundred in which he assailed the opposition candidates and urged the voters to elect the Allen ticket to complete the Long program.

The opposition ticket is split between four candidates, the most active of which are Dudley J. LeBlanc and George Seth Guion.

LeBlanc, who is of French extraction and comes from the Evangeline country, frequently addresses his followers in the French dialect of the Teche parishes and has accused O. K. Allen with being a descendant of the British General Allen who drove the Acadians out of Nova Scotia and into Louisiana. Allen denies any such ancestry. LeBlanc also advocates an old age pension.

Guion promises the voters a cure for "Long-ism" and to bring dignity back to the office of govenor. He flays the Long administration as "debauchers of a public trust," and "squanderers" of public money."

Long says "it is just a case of the outs wanting to be ins," and that Allen will sweep the state in the first primary. Each of the other candidates makes similar claims for themselves, saying they will win in either the first primary or the second.

Each of the candidates has a full state ticket of their own ranging from governor to constable.

State Senator W. C. Boone of Claiborne and William L. Clark of New Orleans are the other gubernatorial candidates, but they have not made active campaigns.

Contrary to custom, the gubernatorial campaign was not brought to a close tonight, but will extend to the eve of voting on Tuesday with Allen, LeBlanc and Guion scheduled for 22 addresses Sunday and Monday.

LeBlanc will be in his native Southwest Louisiana, closing at Abbeville Monday night.

Guion also will range through the section in which he was reared, in the vicinity of Napoleonville today and will make his final address Monday evening at Gretna, across the river from here.

Allen continues through this area today, with a closing rally Monday night scheduled in Baton Rouge.

The candidates for state offices are:

Governor—O. K. Allen, William C. Boone, William L. Clark, Jr., George Seth Guion and Dudley J. LeBlanc.

Lieutenant-Governor—John B. Fournet, Ruvian D. Hendrick, Lee Lanier, Earl K. Long, and J. O. Stewart.

Attorney General—Walter B. Hamlin, G. L. Porterie and Percy Saint.

Secretary of State—Albin O. Boyer, Jules A. Carville, E. A. Conway, Louis A. Jenkins and T. T. Webb.

Auditor—L. B. Baynard, Jr., and H. B. Conner.

Treasurer—J. S. Cave, J. Frank Colbert and A. M. Smith.

Superintendent of Public Education—E. H. Fisher, T. H. Harris and John S. Patton.

Registrar of State Land Office—Conrad C. Cole, Lucille May Grace, R. Clem Lafleur, Ralph A. Metz, and Murray W. Pierce.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (Special)—The following statement was issued Saturday from Guion state headquarters in a local hotel.

Figures compiled by the Guion state headquarters indicate the defeat of O. K. Allen, the Walmsley-Long candidate for governor. In the first primary, Mr. Allen, on the face of the figures probably will be high man. But will fall so far short of a majority that he can not possibly survive a second primary with Mr. Guion. The trend of the voters toward Mr. Guion, however, is so strong that Mr. Guion may lead in the first primary.

Approximately 1000 questionaries were sent out to many representative persons in every parish irespective of political affiliation. These were assembled by parishes and the average figures for each candidate were used in arriving at the totals.

This method was used in the campaigns eight years ago and four years ago and in the senatorial election six years ago. In each instance the composite figures representing the opinions of many persons were borne out in the final results of the election. The preelection forecast never has failed.

With good weather there should be approximately 326,411 votes in the first primray election divided on the face of the figures among the three leading candidates as follows:

Allen 132,804; Guion 112,200, and LeBlanc 81,407. The vote for Boone and Clarke will be negigible.

Four years ago the total vote in the first primary election was 288,915.

RAYVILLE, Jan. 16 (Special)—George Wesley Smith, candidate for the state senate from the Thirty-Second Senatorial District composed of the parishes of Richland, Franklin and Concordia will continue his speech making tour in the interest of his candidacy until Monday night. He has spoke at nearly all the voting places in the parishes and has been given a warm welcome. He makes from five to six speeches a day and is accompanied on his tour with a truck with a loud speaker attached.

The first institution for coining money in the United States was established in 1792.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Drug Store
Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Locksmith
KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Notary Public
IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE
E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Osteopath
DR. J. R. GORSLINE
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointments. 226 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 348. Res. 37.

Photo Engraving
MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand. Phone 2180.

Vulcanizing
NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR ..... 9 A. M.
MORNING WORLD ..... 6 P. M.
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD

1 Time ..... 15c per line
3 times, consecutively ..... 12c per line
7 times consecutively ..... 11c per line
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore it is necessary to make prompt collections.
PHONE YOUR WANT ADS
PHONE 4800

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

Legal Notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4
Educational—5
Miscellaneous—6
Radio Repair—7
Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11
Painting and Plumbing—12
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13
EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen—14
Female Help Wanted—15
Male Help Wanted—16
Situation Wanted—17
MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods—18
Musical Instruments—19
Machinery and Tools—20
Office and Store Fixtures—21
Typewriters—22
Farm Products—23
Farm Implements—24
Livestock for Sale—25
Seeds and Plants—26
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27
Wanted to Purchase—28
FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities—29
Investments—30
Money to Loan—31
RENTALS
Apartments for Rent—32
Boarding Houses—33
Furnished Rooms—34
Business Purposes—35
Houses for Rent—36
Light Housekeeping Rooms—37
Unfurnished Rooms—38
Wanted to Rent—39
REAL ESTATE
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale—47
Automobiles Wanted—48
Trucks and Trailers—49
Service, Tires and Accessories—50
Acreage and Farms—40
Business Property—41
Houses for Sale—42
Lots for Sale—43
Real Estate for Trade—44
Wanted Real Estate—45
Real Estate Agents—46

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—ONE BROWN GAUNTLET. IF FOUND CALL 2643.

LOST—Brown Bulldog wearing harness. White spot on back of neck. Small tumor in right eye. Answers to name of "Little Bit." Liberal reward. Phone 1655.

Special Notices 3

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Central Savings Bank & Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 26th, 1932, at the office of the bank, for the purpose of electing a new board of directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be proper.

J. M. BREARD,
Vice-President & Cashier.

WE HAVE A repossessed Grand Piano in your neighborhood. Rather than put it back in stock we'll sell it to you allowing you all that has been paid on it and you pay balance as convenient. Real opportunity for reliable party.
PHILIP WERLEIN, LTD.
122 S. Grand

PREACHER ACQUITTED

LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 16 (AP)—The Rev. J. A. Brown, 68, was acquitted tonight by a circuit court jury of a charge of murdering the Rev. George Rider, his successor in the pulpit of the Halley's Bluff community church. He admitted the shooting but pleaded self-defense.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:34 am	9:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:52 pm	8:02 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No 207—Fast	9:50 am	10:00 am
No 203—Fast	6:55 pm	7:05 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

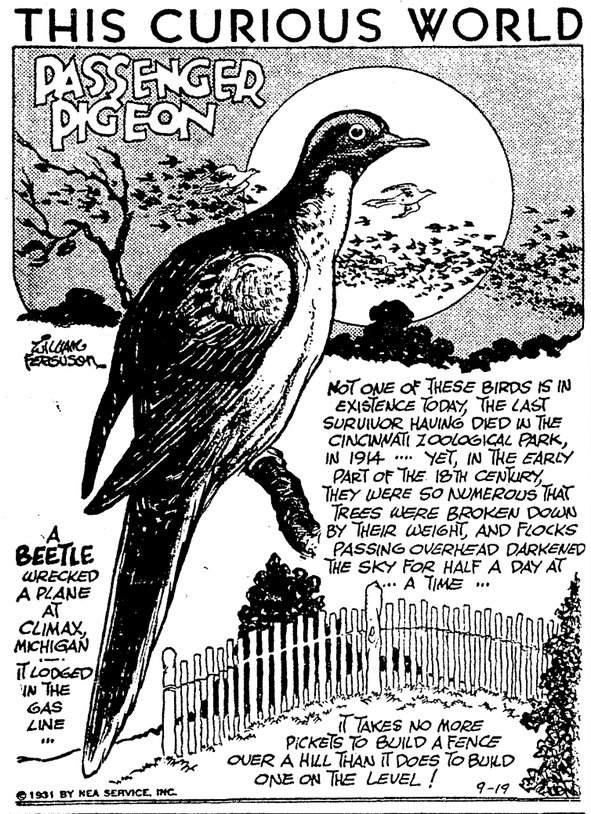
MAIN LINE North	Arrive	Depart
No. 115—Fast	9:15 am	9:25 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No 816-847—Local		9:25 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound 10:48 A. M. — West Bound 1:18 P. M.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD


PASSENGER PIGEON
LAURIANO FERGUSON
NOT ONE OF THESE BIRDS IS IN EXISTENCE TODAY, THE LAST SURVIVOR HAVING DIED IN THE CINCINNATI ZOOLOGICAL PARK, IN 1914 .... YET, IN THE EARLY PART OF THE 19TH CENTURY, THEY WERE SO NUMEROUS THAT TREES WERE BROKEN DOWN BY THEIR WEIGHT, AND FLOCKS PASSING OVERHEAD DARKENED THE SKY FOR HALF A DAY AT ... A TIME ...
A BEETLE WRECKED A PLANE AT CLIMAX, MICHIGAN — IT LODGED IN THE GAS LINE ...
IT TAKES NO MORE PICKETS TO BUILD A FENCE OVER A HILL THAN IT DOES TO BUILD ONE ON THE LEVEL!
©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
9-19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

CYPRESS Boat Patterns for sale. 14-ft. patterns, $4.50; 16-ft. patterns, $6.00 at mill. Edenborn Estate Lbr. Co., Chenire Station.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas & Louisiana Missouri Railway Company will be held in the offices of the company, tenth floor, Ouachita National Bank Building, in the City of Monroe, Louisiana on Thursday, January 21, 1932, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

E. A. FROST,
President.
S. H. DOWELL,
Secretary.

PALMIST
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 De Siard Street.

CLAIRVOYANT

Are you willing to be convinced? Too well known to need an introduction. Has returned by special request.

PROF. VAN ZAN

I do hereby agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to tell your name, occupation and what you called for. I promise to tell you whether husband or wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you whom and when you will marry; in fact, tell you every hope, fear and ambition of your life, giving truthful advice in matters of business or professions you are suited for; what to do and where to go to bring success. I reunite the separated, restore lost affections, cause happy marriages, give good luck, develop a secret you should know—the power of control. Parlors quiet. Business confidential.
HALF PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
405 Ouachita Avenue

ELECTION NOTICE

Due to the fact that Precinct Four of Ward Three, Tidwell & Sons' Filling Station is flooded, the primary election will be held at Phillips Print Shop, which is located at 104 Apple Street and almost diagonally across the street from Tidwell's Filling Station.

Due to the fact that Precinct Four of Ward Five, Leon Jackson's Barber Shop is flooded, the primary election will be held in the two-story hotel building adjoining the present polling place, this election to be held January 19th, 1932.

J. M. BREARD,
President, Ouachita Parish Police Jury.

INVESTMENT OF $300 to $500 wanted to promote business that is starting. Money to be used in business and secured by first mortgage. Money will be returned in six months with interest. For above consideration one-third interest in business will be given. This is an opportunity and can be proven. Address Box C. E. A., News-Star—World.

FOR GOOD safe boats call 3748-J or apply 1900 South Grand. C. H. Hull.

BOATS FOR SALE or made to order. Phone 2699-J. 608 Cypress, West Monroe.

SPECIAL; Madame Maxine reliable Palmist and Clairvoyant. Will answer questions for 25c. 413 Grammont.

GENUINE 100 PER CENT Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil. 10c qt., 35c gal. Below wholesale prices. Two stations for your convenience. 2634 DeSiard, Monroe. 109 Riverfront, West Monroe.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50. Guaranteed. One day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 2744.

FOR SALE
One ferry 12x24 ft. 8 ft. apron. Capacity 10,000 lbs. Don't leak. R. F. McEnery, Riverton.

If you like bargain hunting—you will enjoy yourself in the Classified Section.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Good wages, good working conditions and future opportunities are offered young men and young women in the printing business who will qualify as monotype and linotype operators; compositors and pressmen. Learn a trade. Take an efficient, quick road. Write the Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED, heaters connected. Call Moak, 212 Peach. Phone 2208-W.

HOME LAUNDRY special this week. Called for and delivered. Phone 2086.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

BEAUTY CULTURE Course $125. Terms $25 month. Earn while learn. Monroe Beauty School, 315 Harrison St.

AT LAST! — Famous Harford Frocks styles ready. Six demonstrators wanted. Start at about $30 weekly. No canvassing. Rapid advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully. Dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-397, Indianapolis.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

EARN $15 DAILY—Free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, 3 for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 6176, Grand Rapids, Mich.

GIVE AWAY free dresses. Earn up to $65 weekly. Amazing new plan. Experience and money unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Write for details. Mayfair Style Shoppes, Dept. 206, Cincinnati, O.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50—Steady work, $105-$250 month. Government jobs. We coach you for Monroe examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately—today sure. 1064-S, care News-Star—World.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men and boys, 18 to 35, qualify for coming Government Railway Mail Clerk examinations; make $130-$225 month. Common education sufficient. Write, Instruction Bureau, 206-H, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE man wanted immediately handle Watkins Products in Monroe. Customers established. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write today, J. R. Watkins Company, 70-40 W. Iowa Avenue., Memphis, Tenn.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—Sewing and alterations, or work of any kind by white woman. 210 South Riverfront, West Monroe.

NEAT COLORED girl wants job of house cleaning. Apply 911 Calypso. Call Katie Mae.

POSITION AS saleslady, office manager, or housekeeper by refined, educated, widow. Mrs. Kate Jamar, 315 North Fourth.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Good hay, $9 ton at barn. Phone 3667-M. Robert Fennel.

CHICKS, HATCHING each Monday and Thursday, all popular breeds. Quality guaranteed. Hunt's Hatcheries, Fort Smith, Ark.

BABY CHICKS
200 Egg Bred Quality Chicks. State accredited. Blood-tested; best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 390, Columbia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS
DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS ..
Officially blood-tested, state accredited, southern bred and acclimated. Everything we sell produced on our pioneer 320 acre poultry breeding farm, largest in the South. Highest egg breeding. Prices moderate. Quick 100 per cent live delivery. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

BABY CHICKS—Real quality; conscientious service; fifteen breeds; blood-tested, certified; priced right. 25 years in business. Illustrated catalogue. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 328, Weimar, Tex.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS — Started Chicks. All popular breeds from strong, healthy, blood-tested stock. Free catalogue and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

Seeds & Plants 26

EARLY AND HEAVY bearing bred-up papershell pecan, peach, apple, grape, fig, plum, etc. New catalogue free. Lower prices. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Wanted to Purchase 28

—SACKS—
We buy and sell sacks of every description.
LIEBER & CO., Inc.
204 S. Grand St. Phone 245

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Money-making beauty shop. Five rooms all nicely furnished. Keen waving machine, manicuring tables, tools, glass cabinets, sterilizers, shampoo chair, barber chair, dressing tables. Nice furniture, electric cook stove—everything for shop and home. Lovely place. Cheap rent. Will sell for $300 down and small amount in notes or will consider 1931 Ford Coupe or Sedan. Cost me $1,000, can be had cheap for all cash. I'm taking over my shop in Tampa, Fla. This is a chance of a lifetime. Come see me or call 93, Delhi, La.

Investments 30

FOR SALE—Ten shares paid up stock Peoples' Building & Loan. Liberal discount for cash. Phone 3760.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

SMALL APARTMENT—All conveniences. Private bath. Garage. 611 Calypso.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment and nicely furnished bedroom. Close in. Phone 979.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment —Every modern convenience. Also beautiful room for young lady. Private entrance. Phone 1668. 1000 Jackson.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment—Private bath and entrance Calypso. Phone 3344.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 603 Jackson Street.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house or two separate apartments. Close in. Phone 508.

FURNISHED—Lights and gas included. On car line. 1519 Jackson. Phone 2358-J.

TWO FURNISHED rooms. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Sink. Apply 405 Stone. Phone 4868-J.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

MODERN Furnished apartments with Frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312.

ONE UNFURNISHED apartment. 101 Apple Street. Phone 609.

ONE FURNISHED apartment. All modern. Very reasonable. Tremble Apartments. Phone 1120.

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms and kitchen, suitable for couple, two business women or teachers. 303 Arkansas Avenue. Phone 1076 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED AND unfurnished apartments, houses and bedrooms. Mrs. King, 648.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two rooms, private bath. 313 Wood. Phone 467.

Furnished Rooms 34

NICELY FURNISHED room. Table boarders. Phone 4172. 804 St. John.

NICELY FURNISHED room in private home. Rich location. Use of kitchen for couple. Phone 2127-J.

FURNISHED ROOM and board for two men or couple. West Side, out of high water. Phone 9123.

LARGE ROOM, private family, private entrance, garage. Gentlemen only. Phone 774.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Can be arranged for light housekeeping. Couple. 2408 South Grand. Phone 2036.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private home; walking distance from town. Phone 197.

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Private lavatory. Garage. 200 Layton.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent, prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg. Phone 461.

RENTALS

Houses for Rent 36

FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, tile bath, tile kitchen. Plaster and textone walls. Near schools. Possession February 1. For lease $50. Phone 2463.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE—Suitable for two apartments. Garage. 204 South First. Phone 3904-J.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage. Newly papered. Phone 616. 301 South Second. A. S. Keller.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Price very reasonable. Phone 4567 day. Night phone 1399-J.

FOR RENT—One 3-room house. All modern conveniences. Newly papered and painted. Call 362 or 1266.

GOOD SIX-ROOM house. All modern conveniences. Suitable for two small families. 204 R. R. Avenue. P. S. Mulhearn.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Good condition. 606 Sixth Street. Apply 618 Calypso or phone 769-J.

FOR RENT. Nice four-room house on Seventh. Apply 805 Oak Street.

NEW, NICELY FURNISHED, five-room brick house. 206 Jasmine. Mrs. King. Phone 649.

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT—Small, comfortably furnished apartment. Garage apartment out of town a ways preferred. Must be reasonable. Box 111, News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Lots for Sale 43

FOR SALE: Corner lot in Cole addition, fronting Junior College. Write P. O. Box 75.

23 LOTS, 2 DWELLINGS, grocery store, filling station, in Winnsboro, La. Cost $6,200, will take $2,600 for quick sale. C. L. White, Winnsboro.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
See Tex Butler at Central Service Station No. 2. Phone 136.

1929 FORD TUDOR—$45. 1928 Chevrolet coupe, $40. Tex Butler, Central Service No. 2. Phone 136.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE ....

To encourage a more extensive use of the CLASSIFIED ADS, we will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE. If your ad contains three lines or more we will give two guest admission tickets.

BE OUR GUEST TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.
NEWS STAR WORLD.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Trade 44

TRADE—My 6 room home on paved street, West Monroe—4 blocks from the city, paid $6,000.00 for and have almost paid for it. I want to trade this place for a 6 room house with about 25 acres of land in hill section on Ruston highway, 7 or 8 miles out. This is a good proposition for any family who has this kind of place to offer. Write me to Box 300 % News-Star World.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
Small Down Payments Easy Terms

1—1931 Ford Tudor $275.00
$50 down—monthly notes $23.25.

1—1929 Ford Coupe $125.00
$35.00 down—monthly notes $15.00.

2—1929 Ford Tudor Sedans $195.00
$50 down—monthly notes $15.50.

1—1930 Ford Roadster $265.00
1932 license on it.
$50 down—monthly notes $22.25.

1—1929 Ford Tudor Sedan $225.00
1932 license on it.
$50 down—monthly payments $18.45.

1—1929 Ford Touring ..... $ 75.00
Terms to suit purchaser.

1—1929 Ford Sport Coupe ..... $ 95.00
Terms to suit purchaser.

See cars at 1816 DeSiard St. Open on Sundays from 9 till 2. Open thru week until 9 at nite.

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
Phones 1553 and 2374.

MISSOURI - PACIFIC WILL REMAIN HERE

Wheel Lathe Will Be Returned To Monroe as Outcome Of Conference

The Missouri-Pacific Railroad shops in Monroe are not be to stripped of their most valuable single piece of machinery, the wheel lathe. This assurance was made yesterday following a conference held at the city hall between city and parish officials, business men and local officers and emplyes of the railroad here. It was forthcoming from O. A. Garver, chief mechanical officer of the road, after a conference with John Cannon, vice-president and general manager at St. Louis.

The statement of Mr. Garver follows:

"The Missouri Pacific Railroad has every desire and intention toward cooperation with its patrons and employes in the stress of the present economic conditions.

"In the opinion of the management it is economically advisable to move the wheel lathe from the Monroe shops to McGehee. That movement, however, has created the general impression in Monroe that such a plan will result in serious loss to Monroe and its citizens. While we do not admit the accuracy of that view, we are willing to go as far as possible toward cooperation and to that end I am authorized by John Cannon, general manager, to announce that the wheel lathe when repaired will be replaced in the Monroe shops.

"In so doing, however, and in order that there be no misunderstanding it must be realized that the number of employes who will be engaged in the Monroe shops depends altogether upon the amount of business which an economical operation of the railroad will justify, being done at Monroe.

"The amount of that business directly depends upon many conditions local and general. The railroad earnestly solicits the active support of all in which is a real economic crisis comprising many elements but such cooperation is not made a condition to our present action which is solely in a spirit of cordiality and cooperation on the part of the railroad."

This announcement came after it had been generally understood that the major part of the machinery here would be transferred to the shops at McGehee, Ark. The wheel lathe, one of the most important pieces of mechanism, has already been taken out of the local shops and is being rebuilt at Little Rock, preparatory to removal to McGehee. Now this is to be returned to Monroe, according to the latest announcement.

A discussion that lasted two hours was held yesterday morning at the city hall. City officials stated that if many men were rendered idle through the removal of a larger part of the machinery from the local shops, that business men here would resent such action. "The railroad will make a great mistake if it carries out such a program. The railroad has more reason to stand by Monroe than by any city in Arkansas," they said. "We are fighting for our existence here as much or more than is the railroad. The men affected by the change are those who have given their lives to the service of the Missouri Pacific. They are local and faithful workmen but they also have an affection for their home city. The railroad will be doing them and the community an irreparable injury if the shops are dismantled."

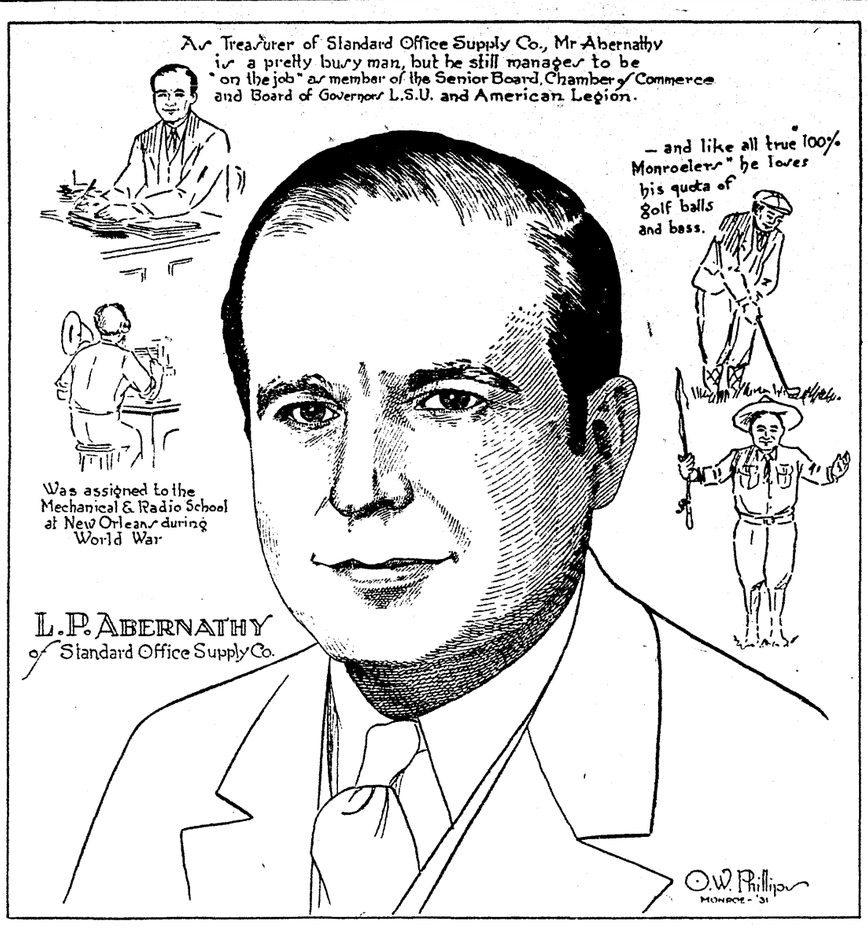
The city officials showed that 70 percent of the freight business of the city is handled by the Missouri-Pacific, and that consideration by right ought to be given to Monroe for this reason.

Officials of the railroad offered figures to show that the proposed plan was based on the necessity for economic retrenchment. It was stated that only 36 men would be affected. This figure did not correspond with the list of 71 which had been compiled by the representatives of the shopmen.

T. P. Thompson, chairman of the shopmen's committee; J. C. Dana, secretary; E. A. Penn and others told of the viewpoint of employes affected.

Missouri-Pacific officials attending the meeting were: O. A. Garber, chief mechanical officer; L. P. Kramp, general purchasing agent; J. P. Roguemore, master mechanic; C. F. Dougherty, division superintendent; D. L. Carter, district freight and passenger agent.

Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables


As Treasurer of Standard Office Supply Co., Mr Abernathy is a pretty busy man, but he still manages to be "on the job" as member of the Senior Board, Chamber of Commerce and Board of Governors L.S.U. and American Legion.
— and like all true 100% Monroeiers" he loves his quota of golf balls and bass.
Was assigned to the Mechanical & Radio School at New Orleans during World War
L. P. ABERNATHY of Standard Office Supply Co.
O.W. Phillips
MONROE - '31

Treasurer of the Standard Office Supply Company, L. P. Abernathy is one of the prominent business men of Monroe. He was born in Pulaski, Tenn., August 7, 1893. He obtained his early education in that city, and later graduated from the University of Tennessee. After graduation he entered the wholesale grocery business. His next activity was that of directing the business end of a plantation in South Louisiana. He came to Monroe in 1924. He is past district governor of the Louisiana district of the Lions International Association, a member of the Lotus Club, and a former member of the senior board of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the board of governors of L. S. U., and is an active Legionnaire. During the World War he joined the service and was assigned to the mechanical and radio school at Camp Martin, New Orleans. In 1917 he was married to Miss Virginia Wilds of Wildsville, La. There are two daughters, Nora Virginia and Louise.

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED BY AMERICAN AIRWAYS

A total of 3,369.559 miles of flight on 5,582 trips, and a pilot suffering a cut over one eye when he bumped his head was the substance of the annual report of the operation department of the southern division of American Airways for the year 1931, according to M. A. Abington, local traffic representative of the company.

The figures cover the operations of the company in eight states and include the southern transcontinental air mail and passenger run on which there was 1,610,725 miles of flight during the year at an average speed of 117.4 miles an hour. The average speed for the entire division was 107.7 miles an hour.

The division carried a total of 9,802 passengers and 522,334 pounds of mail. Calculated at the rate of thirty letters to the pound, the division carried approximately 15,670,020 letters during the year. There were 473 employes on the payroll of the division on December 31, and the payroll for the year amounted to $905,391.

TWICE AS MANY OF MALE AS OF FEMININE VOTERS

Official figures released yesterday by Miss Lillian Collins, registrar of voters, show that a total of 10,883 persons are registered as voters in Ouachita Parish. Of this number, 3,490 are women and 7,393 are men.

Sixty-four of those registered automatically disqualified themselves as voters in the Democratic primary election Tuesday, 62 of them registering as Republicans, one as "no party" and one as an independent. A total of 202 foreign-born persons were registered.

REENLISTS IN ARMY

Floyd E. Caulfield, of Centreville, Miss., was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., yesterday, following his re-enlistment yesterday morning for army service there. Sergeant B. F. Wright, in command of the Monroe recruiting office, announced last night. Mr. Caulfield was on his way home, when he stopped here and re-enlisted for service in the Twenty-Ninth Infantry corps.

ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. REPORT IS GIVEN

Four New Clubs Formed in Year; Other Activities Are Announced

The Monroe Young Women's Christian Association yearly report of the general secretary, Mrs. J. B. Pollard, was rendered at the annual meeting just held.

Among other details, Mrs. Pollard recites that 84 girls have lived in the home since 1931 and 36 transients have stopped there in the year's time.

During the year 1931 four clubs have been formed, the Morgan & Lindsey Girls, the Woolworth's, the House Residence Club, and the "Y" Business Girls' Club. All are active.

Talks have been given before the club as follows: "Thrift," "Art," "My Trip to Europe," "Spiritual Charm," "The Charm of Manners," "The Charm of Dress," "What an Employer Expects of His Employe," "Health Talks," "Prominent Men and Women of Today," "Current Events," "Budgeting," "Etiquette," and other talks.

Courses in Bible study have been given by Rev. L. T. Hastings, calisthenics classes have been conducted by Miss Lucyle Godwin, and classes in swimming also were conducted. In all the records show that 3,225 persons attended the clubs and classes.

In the matter of employment, places were found for 22 persons.

Many girls have attended conferences held at various places. Last March the secretary took 14 girls to one held at Pine Bluff. In June four girls were taken to Maryland, Tenn.

Week-end camps were conducted at a minimum cost at Ki-Ro-Li last summer.

The Girl Reserve movement has just got under way and promises much for those of the teen age.

FURNITURE MEN ATTEND CONVENTION IN DETROIT

Joe Isaacman, vice-president, and Lester Scharff, sales manager of Monroe Furniture Company, will attend the seventh annual convention for Copeland distributors and dealers which will be held in Detroit, Mich., on January 18 and 19, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Isaacman stated that it is estimated that between 800 and 900 Copeland dealers from all parts of the country and several foreign countries will attend.

Sales and advertising program for 1932 will be presented to the Copeland dealer organizations. It is based on the 1931 sales record for Copeland refrigerators.

POULTRY MEETING

A parish-wide poultry meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 in the district court room at the courthouse, according to Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent. This will be the first of a series of four meetings, with the others to follow in consecutive months. Clyde Ingram, state poultry specialist, will be the principal speaker.

FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Mrs. O. C. Alford was held yesterday morning at her home on the Arkansas Road. Interment was in Claiborne Cemetery, with Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor of the Church of God, officiating.

MOST OF ZOO ANIMALS ARE IN NEW QUARTERS

All animals at the city zoo have been moved to higher ground, with the exception of Juno and Bruno, bear cubs, the eagles and owls, and Andy, Chester, and Min Gump, buffalo family who took a brief vacation when they escaped while being moved across the street to pens constructed in Forsythe Park, Thursday afternoon. Keeper Harry McLeod said last night.

The Gump family, he said, would not be moved until the pens have been strengthened, a move thought necessary after Andy's wild charge through a chute Thursday morning, and the two-day battle that ensued before he was finally captured and brought to the zoo by West Monroe cowboys.

Water is now up in the cages of the zoo, Mr. McLeod said, and rising steadily.

CONNER SUCCEEDS BILBO ON TUESDAY

Will Take Oath of Office Then As Governor of Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 16—(AP)—Mississippi's legislators in ajournmen over the week-end took time out from mulling over bills to brush up their Sunday bests in preparation for the inauguration on Monday of all state officers except governor-elect Martin Sennett Conner who on Tuesday will take office during impressive all-day ceremonies.

Advance rumers as to the text of Governor Conner's inaugural speach, however, have made it apparent to the lawmakers that after Tuesday's big doings they will renew their quests for revenue producing and budget balancing methods, and it is expected that the coming week will find the hoppers full of proposals in line with the expected recommendations.

Governor Conner this afternoon made public his advance guard the 52 Colonels of his staff, including the chaplain, Rev. J. Lloyd Decell of Jackson, and the mascot, his nephew Oscar W. Conner, 3rd. of Jackson.

On the staff are four Colonels from outside the staff: F. Schutt, prominent hotel manager of Memphis, Lloyd F. Binford, of Memphis, Seymour Weiss, New Orleans hotel manager who is also a Colonel on the staff of Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana, and I. C. Enochs of Lubbock, Texas.

Governr Conner is yet to announce his new Adjudant General. Brigadier-General J. M. Hairston, present adjudant, will be in charge of the inaugural parade on Tuesday.

The Conner slogan of economy will extend even to the long parade, in which 1,000 National Guardsmen are expected to take part. All guardsmen and all bands will come to Jackson at their own expense to march in the first victory parade of independents since the beginning of present day factionalism in Mississippi 30 years ago.

State officials elect who will take the oath of office Monday are: Lieutenant-Governor Dennis Murphree; secretary of state Walker Wood; attorney general Greek L. Rice; state tax collector James B. Gully; state treasurer Lewis S. May; superintendent of education W. F. Bond; auditor of public accounts Joe S. Price; insurance commissioner George D. Riley; land commissioner R. D. Moore; commissioner of argiculture J. C. Holton; clerk of supreme court Tom Q. Ellis; railroad commissioners Carl C. White, C. M. Morgan, Dillard W. Brown; and penitenitary trustees, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Thad Ellzey and T. J. Lowry.

DINNER GIVEN

A benefit chicken dinner and supper were served by local Catholic Daughters of America yesterday at 335 [illegible] Siard street.

"I will appreciate your support in the Popularity Contest"

Martha Favers-Coverdale

"Trade with the 'Booster Club' stores, ask for your tickets and vote for me."

OUR USED CARS
. . *have to be* Good

As Dodge and Plymouth dealer in this community we have a substantial investment we are bound to protect. We cannot afford to sell any but good used cars. We cannot afford to misrepresent a car's condition or value. We have too much at stake. Remember that a used car is as dependable as the dealer who sells it. Then buy where dependability is a tradition. Let us show you our good used cars.

Monroe Auto & Supply Co.

Corner Walnut at Washington St. Monroe, La.

PHONES 93, 436, 437, 1187

THE BIG, RELIABLE FRIENDLY HOUSE

As Chef de Gare of the 40 and 8
Dr. Mengis likes this
A police juror and Chairman of the Board Brish High School.
Go on now! GO ON!!!
— and this
DR. C. L. MENGIS of Sterlington
O.W. Phillips
Monroe - '31

A Tribute of Appreciaton to Dr. C. L. Mengis

Candidate for Parish Coroner By His Many Friends and Neighbors

OF WARD 1

We, the undersigned residents of Ward One, Ouachita Parish, and neighbors of Dr. C. L. Mengis, take this method of expressing our high appreciation for the interest that he has manifested in the material development of this ward and the parish as a whole. We desire to bring to the attention of the people of Ouachita Parish some comprehensive idea of the services Dr. Mengis has rendered as a police juror during the past four years. By that record he has demonstrated that he has the best interests of the public at heart and has shown that he is worthy of the confidence of the people in any office which he may be elected to fill.

As chairman of the Parish Road Committee, he has been especially active in securing, without a cent of cost to the parish, the paving of 21 miles of concrete highways between Monroe, Sterlington and Bastrop, and the construction of the new $250,000 drawbridge over the Ouachita River at Sterlington.

He has furthered the construction of gravel roads throughout the ward in the interest of the farmers of this section. These roads and the benefits they confer on our people speak for themselves.

As Chairman of the Parish Committee on Public Health, he reorganized the parish health unit so that today it is acknowledged to be one of the most efficient organizations of its kind throughout the entire state. The benefits brought about by this work are incalculable. As part of this work he has especially contributed to public safety by the plans which permitted the health unit to take over the work of supplying anti-toxins at manufacturers' cost when the State Health Board ceased to function in this respect. He has been active in the work of improving sanitation and every effort to eradicate communicable diseases in the parish.

He has been active in formulating the program by which each ward in the parish has been given a proportionate share of gravel roads, so that school busses and mail carriers have been enabled to reach the public. This has been done at no additional taxation.

He has aided in the construction of a modern, sanitary comfortable prison camp at the Airport, abolishing the old insanitary system of tents. He has given the city administration of Monroe and West Monroe every aid in the improvement of through streets and in the drainage of adjacent properties.

As a member of the Parish Finance Committee, he supported a centralized purchasing system, which enables the parish to obtain its supplies, material and equipment of every kind at the lowest prices. Under the former system any official was permitted to buy for the parish anything that might have been necessary for his official use. Now the Finance Committee passes on all accounts and decides on the necessity for the supplies before authorizing payment. The business is equally divided among the local merchants, provided the prices are right. In this connection all insurance premiums were divided equally between 21 insurance firms doing business in Monroe and West Monroe, and all medicines and drugs necessary for prisons and camps were purchased from each drug store by the month.

He has given his unqualified support to the work of the Monroe Public Library in the city and parish, and has been active in aiding every form of relief and charity work. Likewise he has been a staunch supporter of educational facilities, and helped to create scholarships so that boys and girls of the parish might obtain a college education.

Dr. Mengis has taken his job as police juror conscientiously, and has devoted a large portion of his time to the fulfillment of his duties in that office, making quite a substantial sacrifice of his private business to do so. He has never missed a Police Jury meeting and has always been prompt at all committee meetings.

We, his neighbors and friends, respectfully solicit, as an evidence of appreciation for his past faithful efforts, your support of Dr. Mengis as Condidate for Parish Coroner at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, January 19.

We who know him assure you that at all time, day or night, rain or shine, he will be prompt, courteous and efficient in serving the public in this important office.

This Advertisement Paid for By Friends and Neighbors of Dr. C. L. Mengis

J. Morton Myatt

For Clerk of Court

I desire to make a final appeal to the voters of Ouachita Parish to elect me Clerk of Court

At the Election Next Tuesday

Respectfully

J. MORTON MYATT

W. C. Feazel

For Representative

The affairs of Ouachita Parish deserve the services of a conservative business man in the Legislature. The leaders in the various business, civic, political and labor groups are uniting on BILL FEAZEL as one of our Representatives. Two are to be elected.

Monday—4:45 to 5 P. M.
W. Courtney Oliver will speak over KMLB in the interest of "BILL" FEAZEL

Mr. Feazel stands for the development and progress of Ouachita Parish. Your interest is his interest.

Unite on "Bill" Feazel

EVERYBODY'S FRIEND

He Will Appreciate Your Support

Fiction and Features

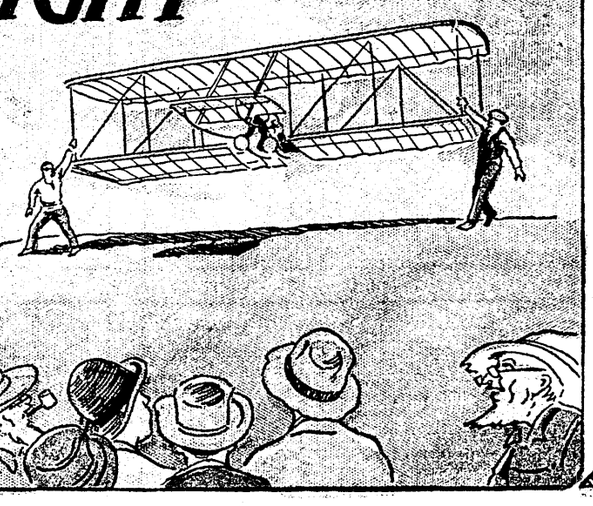
Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932

PROGRESS of FLIGHT—
The WRIGHT BROTHERS.

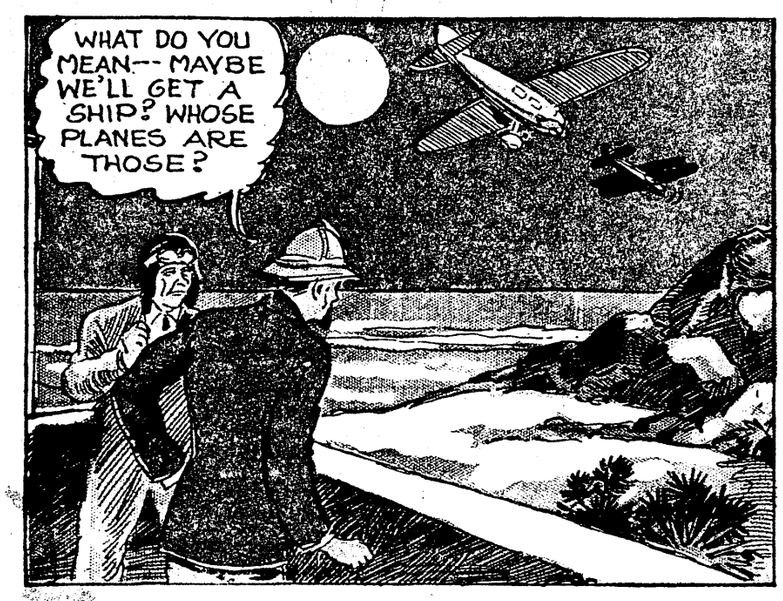
POSTMASTER TATE AND HIS BROTHER, DAN, OF KITTY HAWK, HELPED LAUNCH THE FIRST WRIGHT GLIDER FROM KILL DEVIL HILL. WILBUR WAS ABOARD THE FIRST TRIP IN A THIRTEEN-MILE WIND DOWN HILL. THE MACHINE QUICKLY NOSED TO EARTH. THE RIDER CRAWLED BACK IN REPEATED TRIALS INCHES AT A TIME UNTIL HIS WEIGHT WAS ABOUT A FOOT TO THE REAR OF THE FIRST POSITION. THEN HE SAILED OFF NEATLY FOR A DISTANCE OF MORE THAN 300 FEET. THE GALLERY APPLAUDED, BUT THE INVENTORS WERE DISAPPOINTED.

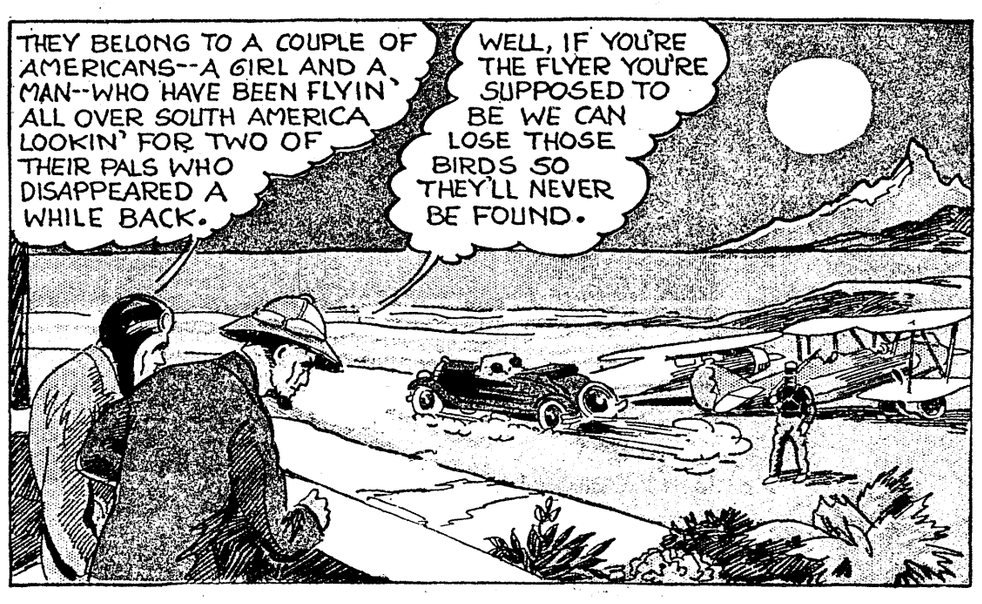


TAILSPIN TOMMY

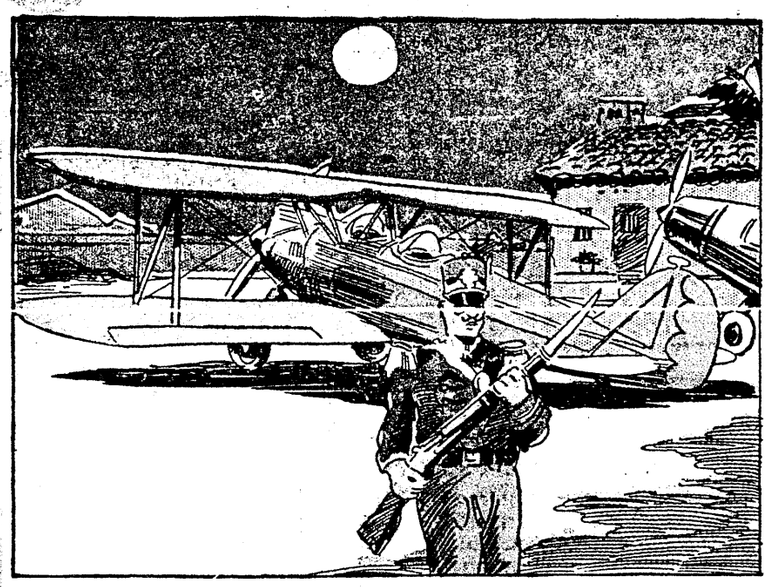
by GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

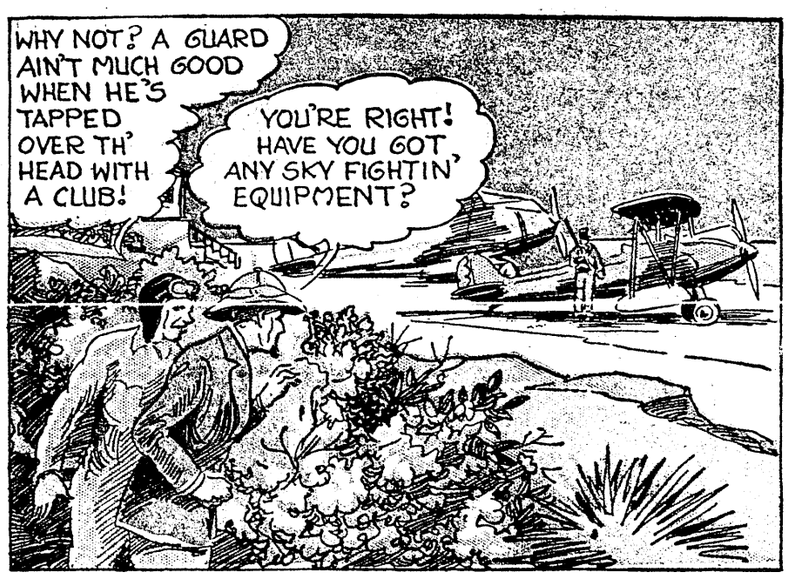
N160 WAS SENT TO LOS SANTOS TO PERSUADE THE "CRIMSON KID," AERIAL BANDIT, TO HELP OUT IN THE TOLMAYAN REBELLION. THE KID SADLY ADMITTED THAT HIS PLANE HAD BEEN WRECKED. THEN OUT OF THE NIGHT APPEARED TWO PLANES, NOSING DOWN FOR A LANDING ALONG THE BEACH. THE RESOURCEFUL KID GETS A BIG IDEA.

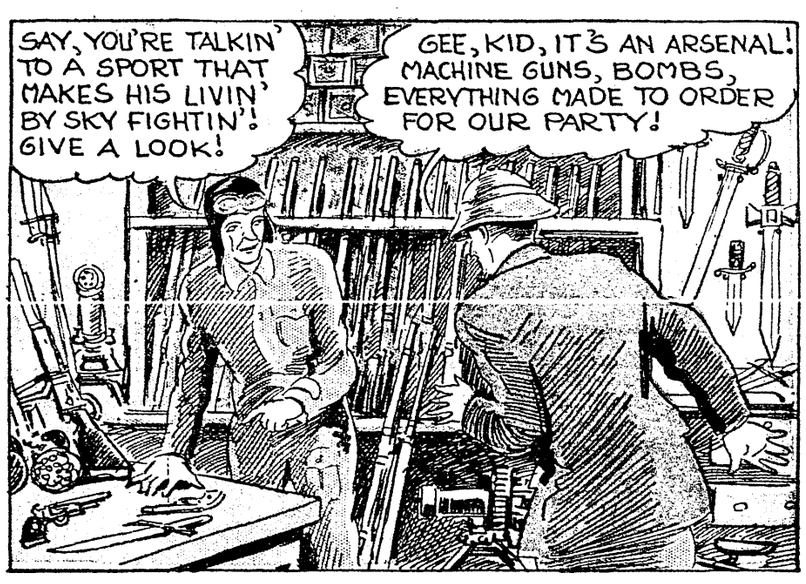



THEY BELONG TO A COUPLE OF AMERICANS--A GIRL AND A MAN--WHO HAVE BEEN FLYIN' ALL OVER SOUTH AMERICA LOOKIN' FOR TWO OF THEIR PALS WHO DISAPPEARED A WHILE BACK.
WELL, IF YOU'RE THE FLYER YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WE CAN LOSE THOSE BIRDS SO THEY'LL NEVER BE FOUND.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT, ANYWAY?
NEVER MIND NOW! THE QUESTION IS--HAVE WE GOT A CHANCE OF STEALIN' ONE OF THOSE PLANES--WITH THAT GUARD ON TH' JOB?

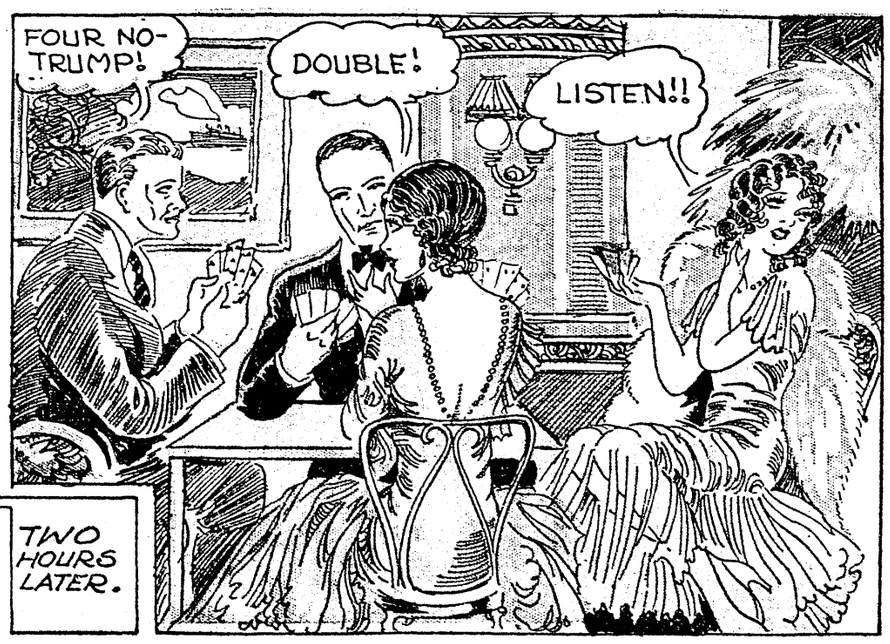





SAY, YOU'RE TALKIN' TO A SPORT THAT MAKES HIS LIVIN' BY SKY FIGHTIN'! GIVE A LOOK!
GEE, KID, IT'S AN ARSENAL! MACHINE GUNS, BOMBS, EVERYTHING MADE TO ORDER FOR OUR PARTY!

WHILE THIS BIT OF SINISTER PLOTTING IS GOING ON LET'S DROP IN ON BETTY AND HERB, WHO ARE HAVING A LATE DINNER TOGETHER FOLLOWING A DAY OF HARD FLYING.

HARRY ALDEN AND HIS WIFE ARE IN TOWN! HOW ABOUT PLAYING A LITTLE BRIDGE? TAKE YOUR MIND OFF YOUR TROUBLES!
I'D LIKE TO, HERB! ANYTHING TO BREAK UP THIS FRIGHTFUL MONOTONY.
TWO HOURS LATER.



HERE'S THE GUARD---- HE'S HURT!
I'LL BET THAT CROOK WE PULLED OUT OF THE BAY IS IN YOUR SHIP! COME ON, BETTY! I'M GOING TO TRAIL HIM!
Hal Forrest

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

PUSH FARTHER UP IN THE CAR, PLEASE.

THIS AIN'T ME FATHER, MISTER. JUST A OLD MUTT I MARRIED

SUCH A JAM! TSK-TSK TSK

OH STOP YER GRIPING, WILLIAM, YOU CAN HAVE MY SEAT.

NO-NO-NO, PET. I WOULDN'T THINK OF IT.

DO AS I SAY AND SET DOWN, WILLYA?

NO REALLY HONEYBUNCH, KEEP YOUR- UGH

FER HEAVEN'S SAKE- STOP PAWING ME AND GET OUTTA THE WAY- I WANT TO GET OFF HERE.

I'M SORRY, SISTER

OH, SIT DOWN.

OW!

DID YOU DO THAT? ANSWER ME YES OR NO, SIR- DID YOU STICK ME WITH A PIN?

NO-HE DID NOT. THAT WAS MY FANCY WORK, WILLIAM MULLINS!

IT WAS EH? WELL—

CONDUCTOR!

GET YOUR DIRTY HANDS OFFA ME.

YOU'VE MADE ENOUGH DISTURBANCE ALREADY- YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF, MADAM.

HEH HEH HEH.

BUT MY DEAR CONDUCTOR

YAS YOU TOO! GET OFF!

WELL YOU WHELP, WHAT WAS YOU HAWHAWING ABOUT?

JUST FOR SIX BLOCKS, CONDUCTOR- THAT'S ALL I WANT TO RIDE. THE LITTLE WOMAN'S LEGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS

WHOOEE! $47.00

MAMA, HOW MUCH AM I WORTH TO YOU!

OH MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, KITTY.

WELL, THEN IF YOU'LL ADVANCE ME FORTY SEVEN DOLLARS OF IT, I'LL BUY YOU A NEW VASE TO REPLACE ONE OF YOURS THAT JUST GOT BUSTED.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

HERE'S YOUR NEW TRADING STAMP, KIDS

ASK PAPA IF HE SAW MISS SCHMALTZ POSE FOR THIS ONE IN THE STREETS OF CAIRO AT THE ST. LOUIS WORLDS FAIR.

Shirley's Millions

By Philip Loring

What Brings on Board This Airplane Sheik?

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

1

"I WONDER," mused Shirley—"who HE is. I lean on the deck rail, headed south—and an airplane swoops down out of the sky, bringing THIS. Well, he seems to be filling more feminine eyes than mine". But the dark stranger didn't give any of the girls a tumble—until that giggli-fying glance at Shirley in the dining salon.

2

JOHN SCOTWORTH, the young lawyer, bear-ing tidings that Shirley has inherited her grand-pap's millions, is still off her trail. She doesn't know about him at all. But that radiogram, asking if she were on board—and now this sleek stranger! Is Shirley mystified?

3

MOONLIGHT—but just a deck date—when up out of a hatchway comes that darkly handsome face. Shirley feels a thrill. Come to think of it, does this fellow happen to know that Shirley, without her knowledge, is an heiress?

(To be Continued)

Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved

Raising Rabbits to Grow Any Kind of Fur You Desire

How Science Is "Burbanking" Bunny Into Discarding His Cheap Coat in Favor of Chinchilla, Beaver and Even Ermine That Looks Like the Real Article.

Hush, little Bunny,
Don't you cry.
You'll be an ermine,
Mink, angora, fox,
Leopard, chinchilla,
Caracul, seal or
Maybe, a beaver
Bye and bye.

IT takes three generations, roughly sixty years, to develop a gentleman, according to the old proverb. Yet in exactly one-fifth of that time scientific wonder workers have succeeded in developing rabbits with fur just the color and texture of beaver, according to an announcement recently made by Dr. C. F. Friend, the well-known Chicago authority on rabbit cultivation.

And this miracle in "Burbanking" Br'er Rabbit is only one of the steps in the transformation that will make humble little bunny one of the aristocrats of the animal kingdom. Rabbits are now being developed with fur that looks, and actually is, almost exactly like seal, chinchilla and the fabulously expensive ermine, traditional favorite of kings and emperors.

This new kind of fur is actually grown on the rabbit and should not be confused with the dyed and chemically treated rabbit fur that has been made and sold for years as imitations of the more expensive animal skins.

The ultimate effect of the recently discovered "Burbanking" process is staggering to contemplate. It may mean that every shopgirl and stenographer will soon find it possible to purchase coats almost exactly like those worn by movie queens and the wives of millionaires. It suggests that the entire fur industry can cease worrying about the greatly diminished supply of valuable pelts and that the restrictions against all-year-round hunting of various valuable fur-bearing animals will be revoked.

This Curious-Looking Creature Is One of the Blueblooded Angora Rabbits Now Being Bred on the Angora Wool Farm Near Windsor, England, and Is Owned by Lady Rachel Bying. This Species of Domestic Rabbit Is the Only One That Has No Fur Value. Angora Pelts Have Long Silky Wool, Instead of Fur, and Are Used in Making Yarns and Fabrics Abroad.

The Beautiful Creations Shown Above Were Made From Rabbit Pelts That Had Been Plucked, Sheared and Dyed by Experts. These Coats Are Sold as Imitations of Those Made From the Skins of the More Valuable Wild Animals.

A Carefully-Bred American Checkered Giant Rabbit Owned by Frank Eckert of Jersey City, New Jersey. It Won First Prize at the Annual Poultry Show Held at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

But bunny's sudden sprouting of fur that properly belongs on the backs of other creatures is not the only strange thing that has recently happened to it. A short time ago hunters in Stevens County, Minnesota, were amazed to find rabbits with horns on their heads. These horns measured an inch in diameter and two inches in length. One famous American zoologist declared that this odd anomaly may have been caused by the accidental injection of virus from a goat into the bodies of the rabbits. But Minnesota experts have declared that the horned rabbit is part of the State's old folk lore and that the recent discoveries prove that these weird animals are not figments of the imagination but actually exist. The zoologist, however, supported his curious goat virus theory by saying that if this were true why had none of these horned rabbits ever been found before.

It was at a recent exhibition in Chicago that Dr. Friend astounded the scientific world with the beaver-coated rabbits and the slightly less developed ermine, angora, seal and chinchilla species produced by the members of the federation he heads.

Dr. Friend and his associates used in their work Mendel's famous hereditary law which states that the character of one parent appears in the hybrid of the first generation to the exclusion of the contrasting characters of the other parent. The one hundred or more rabbits exhibited at the show proved what amazing biological changes can be brought about by pursuing this method of selective breeding.

For instance, the ermine rabbit was produced through a series of cross-breedings which resulted in the eventual perfect matching of colors. This species is already standardized and although the experiments with them have in some ways not reached the perfection of those conducted with the beaver rabbits, equally successful results are hoped for in a short time.

The history of the new fur-bearing rabbit began twelve years ago in France when Abbe Gillette found among the offspring of a neighbor's brood a rabbit of distinctly different fur characteristics. The Abbe conducted experiments of his own but the strain soon became weak.

This is frequently the revenge nature takes upon man for trying to "burbank" her creatures. Luther Burbank, the great exponent of processes which made the seedless oranges and developed the grapefruit, found that Mother Earth foiled him again and again in his attempts to produce new and unnatural plant species. But in the end he succeeded.

Abbe Gillette's problem was later taken up by American rabbit fanciers who discovered the change in the fur was attributed to a mutation or biological change in cells. By following Mendel's law they produced various astonishing looking rabbits, including a pure albino type with wonderful fur.

The news that all kinds of fur can be grown on a rabbit is certain to exert a sharp booming influence on the ever-growing rabbit breeding industry. The recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture disclosed the surprising fact that rabbit fur is even today being used more extensively by the fur trade than any other kind, 100,000,000 skins being utilized annually.

So you see, the rabbit for many years has been far more than mere a children's pet. It is a great industry in itself, a vast unit in the business of keeping the sensitive shoulders of women safe from the cold blasts of Winter.

Most of these skins are treated and then sold under trade names as imitations of the more desirable and expensive pelts. Before the rabbit skins are ready for marketing they have to be plucked, sheared and dyed. American experts have long since mastered these arts. But no reputable store would deceive you about such garments. They are disposed of frankly as imitations.

Each year there is an increasing demand for these attractive models which are sold at reasonable prices.

How the development of rabbits that actually bear beaver, chinchilla, ermine and the other choice furs will simplify the problems of the industry is obvious. It will take years to produce such animals in sufficient quantities for the market, of course, but when that day comes luxurious coats will be brought within the purse of all.

Of the enormous quantities of rabbit skins used today in the fur business, only two per cent is produced in the United States. The remaining 98 per cent, valued at almost $25,000,000, is imported from Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, France and other countries. Pelts of the wild cottontail and wild hare, commonly known as the jack rabbit, are thin and poor in quality and hence are of little use to the furrier. However, every domestic rabbit skin, except that of the angora, has commercial fur value, regardless of size or color. A large skin is preferable to a small one and pure white skins are most preferable as they can be dyed any color.

The fur industry has its center in New York City and there is always a good demand for pelts, if they can be supplied in large quantities. Most buyers prefer lots of 25,000 to 100,000 skins and will not accept shipments of a few hundred pelts as the handling charges are too large. But there are furriers cooperating as exchanges in various other cities that dispose of smaller quantities on a commission basis.

However, rabbits have for many years also been bred for food. The demand for this delicacy somehow always keeps ahead of the supply. In Western States, particularly in Southern California, families in the rural districts keep from 50 to 5,000 rabbits on their farms. More than $1,000,000 worth of rabbit meat is sold yearly in Los Angeles alone.

But the food product will become a minor consideration when rabbits are finally trained to grow any sort of fur one desires. Imagine the lady of the house telling her husband she has decided that they shall have ermine rabbits that Winter as she needs a new white evening cloak.

"But, dear," the husband may protest, "only two weeks ago you decided on beaver. We can't change now."

"Why not?" one can almost hear the wife demanding. "I said ermine and when I say ermine I mean ermine!"

"But you can't have ermine from rabbits that started out to be beaver rabbits. Next year, if you let me know in time, I will arrange for ermine rabbits."

"Next year!" cries the lady in a great rage. "Who cares about next year? The style may be chinchilla then. Ermine rabbit is the only thing that will do for my new coat."

The developers of the valuable furred rabbit may be getting henpecked husbands into more trouble than they realize by making it possible for everyone to grow his own fur coat in the backyard.

A Specimen of the Pure Albino Species of Rabbit, Second Cousin to Those Astonishing Beaver and Ermine Fur-Bearing Bunnies Recently Developed by Dr. C. F. Friend.

This Angora Rabbit Is the Prized Pet of Little Princess Elizabeth, Daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York. It Is Being Given Its Morning Grooming.

Copyright, Keystone.

This Prophetic Comic Picture, Depicting What May Happen in the Future When a Lady Enters a Fur Establishment and Asks for "Rabbit," Was Redrawn From a Colored Sketch Made by H. M. Bateman, the Celebrated British Humorist, for the London Tatler.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932.

GREEN HELL — By JULIAN DUGUID

One of Four Men Who Walked With Death Through the Mysterious Bolivian Inferno

Copyright by the Century Co.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER XVII.

SAN JUAN was a little more dead than Santo Corazon, a little more dusty and decayed. The church had four pillars and a palm roof, but the whitewash had fallen away, exposing the mean poverty of mud; and a family of vampire bats hung head downwards from the rafters. In one corner of the vast weed-grown square was a belfry, high, like a scaffold, and approached by a rickety ladder. On a beam were five great bells, bronze memories of a splendid past, suspended by the tough bark of rope weed. Every evening the cacique labored up to the platform and sent the deep notes booming across Green Hell. Whereupon a few glum women used to follow him into the shadows of the holy building and for a few minutes shrieked untuneful praise.

In the days of the Jesuits San Juan was a prosperous settlement several thousands strong, but now a bare four dozen spiritless people moving furtively about like maggots in a corpse. It is a pitiful sight, a living example of the danger and impertinence of tampering with the religion of a country. As missionaries the Jesuits were superb, probably the most powerful and enlightened that ever lived, but they were not prophets, and their expulsion left the Indians in the case of the man who drove out a devil without filling his place. I wish with my heart that some prominent member of the Mission World could have been with us on our trip. He would have read in Senor Rene-Moreno's work the courage and resources and amazing self-denial of the Jesuits; he would have seen with his own eyes the utter death in life to which their departure subjected the Indians of Chiquitos. For there, as nowhere else in the world, is the whole grim comedy played out. A few bronze bells and a mumbled mixture of Christianity and savagery, both imperfectly understood, and a ghastly lethargy a thousand times more destructive to the soul than the worst form of barbarism—that is the result of conversion.

It is perhaps in the matter of marriage that the condition of Chiquitos is best illustrated. As a general rule, the more civilized the country the greater the precautions against unfaithfulness and immorality, both for the sake of the children and for the stability of property. But in a wild state these are not necessary. A savage faced with the misconduct of his women neither rails against God nor considers that she has transgressed the divine law. To him it is purely a personal matter, a flouting of his authority, an insult to himself, so he hits her over the head with quiet efficiency and passes to the next. For it is only in questions beyond his power, such as the regularity of rains or the fertility of his crop that he admits the presence of a vast controlling agency, potent to hurt or to favor.

Consequently, when a missionary with one eye on the white man's sins, introduces matrimony into a savage tribe, one of two things may happen. The natives may decide that it is a waste of time or an ill-judged impertinence, and eat the gentleman, or if he has taken the trouble to cure their diseases and improve the yield of their maize, they may submit to the ceremony, under the impression that it is a kind of ju-ju calculated to help them in life. The inner meaning simply does not occur to them.

They talked very freely with Urrio, partly in broken Spanish, but more frequently in their own tongue of Guarani and Quechua which he understood. They spoke of natural matters in a natural way without any prudery at all. And if a woman had lived with a man bearing him children she said so, and she neither lowered her eyes nor blushed with shame. She did, however, distinguish between amigado, or a state of nature, and that blessed condition achieved by the cacique mumbling a few words in Latin over her uncomprehending head, but without heat or emphasis. It was just a fact, of no importance. When they bathed in the stream they slipped off their one-piece garment and played like kittens, their wet, brown skins gleaming in the sunlight, but they did not consider our approach of sufficient moment either to cease their game or to scramble into their dresses. They just smiled amiably and went on playing.

The first evening of our arrival Tiger-Man and I went for a walk past the lemon trees planted by the Jesuits. We had just cleared the outskirts of the village when we heard a child's scream. Once it rose on the still air, and once again, and then it stopped, abruptly, with a little gurgle. We thought that a tiger had sought its prey, and broke into a run, our pistols drawn and cocked, but as we rounded a large tree we came upon a sight which halted us in our tracks. A girl of about twelve years of age was lying on her back upon the ground, held flat by a stout woman in a blue frock. Another woman knelt at her head and had just inserted a thick stick into her mouth. The child wriggled and coughed, but her strength was no match for that of her captors and she lay still, her dark frightened eyes bearing witness to her protest. From the fold of her dress the second woman drew a file of the kind sold by traveling Turks and held it over the girl's face. At the sight all her struggles broke out again, but died down quickly as her tormentor thrust a heavy hand against her chest. I thought that a murder was about to take place before our eyes, and was not at all reassured by the bright smile with which we were greeted. But Tiger-Man held my arm. He explained that it was a tribal custom to file the teeth of the women into sharp edges, like cat's teeth, and that the gruesome sight we had blundered into was only a very nautral protest on the part of the child. I then noticed that the teeth of the women were pointed and filed away. They were black and decayed from exposure of the nerves and the consumption of molasses. I knew now how it was done. I turned away quickly for there was a wild terror in the child's face that was not pleasant to watch.

The inhabitants in San Juan soon exhibited their character. There were chickens, calves and maize and sugar-cane in plenty, yet they professed a bland ignorance of our needs. In full view of this plethora of food Urrio asked to be allowed to buy some, but it was the old story of money in a wild place, and not even our beads tempted them. Driven back on our resources, we tried the gramophone. The natives were frankly pleased, but not enough to trade us food. Urrio questioned them.

"Have you calves?"

"No."

"Chickens?"

"No."

"Cakes, eggs or maize?"

"No."

"Mandiocre, molasses, cheese or sugar-cane?"

"No."

"Then what do you eat? Air?"

"Yes."

That finished Urrio and he turned hopelessly to Tiger-Man, who drew his rifle and pointed to a calf that plucked the weeds in the square.

"You said there were no animals in the town, old woman?"

"That is so," mumbled a withered hag fluttering her eyes from him to the calf and back.

"Then it doesn't matter if my gun barks at what appears to be a calf?"

With a shriek and a swirl of skirt she bounded from her haunches and drove the beast out of danger. Later in the day we shot it for we were well-nigh starving, and respect for property dies quickly in the waste portions of the world. Nevertheless, inhospitable though it was, we intended to spend a week in San Juan so as to give our animals time to recover. But a walk after supper changed our plans. It was brilliant moonlight, and Tiger-Man and I strode over to the horse lines with a bucket of salt and water for their backs. Suddenly, as we drew near something rose from Bee-Mason's horse with a swirl of leathery wings, and a large black shape flung away across the moon.

"Good God," said Tiger-Man. "Vampires."

We inspected the damage by the light of Tiger-Man's torch, and we were appalled to see a thick sluggish stream of blood flowing down the white flanks of the horse. It was in a bad way to begin with, but now its bones stood out so that one could rattle a stick across its ribs, and its eyes were so tired that all expression had vanished from them. We staunched the blood with salt, but the beast was too far gone even to resent the sting. Next morning it was nearly dead. Obviously the vampires had returned in force, for it was not the only sufferer. Four of the mules had dried runnels of blood plastered over their bodies, but Bee-Mason's animal almost made us cry. Its haunches had fallen in, it dragged its feet as if were numb, and a pair of dull eyes looked out from the bottom of what appeared to be deep wells. Clearly it was dying, and we hastened its end with a merciful shot.

We were now in a rather serious position. It was impossible to replace the dead horse, for the villagers did not possess such a thing. The backs of the remainder were raw and bleeding, but we did not dare stay for fear of another casualty. And fifty miles lay between us and the main Puerto Saurez-Santa Cruz road at San Jose. Now, fifty miles in a motor-car means something over an hour and a half, but with maimed animals in Bolivia it means a little more than four days; and Tiger-Man, who is no mean judge, was openly pessimistic as to the chances of the animals lasting the distance. From the natives we learned that vampires abounded all the way, which meant four days of hot travel and four nights of blood-letting. Could we do it? Obviously not if we tarried, so we set out at once.

Over those four days I prefer to draw a veil. Even at this distance a haze of red-hot air seems to rise from the ground and cover our automatic movements with a dream-like miasma. For the most part we walked so as to change the packs on to the riding animals, but one day we started before it was light and rode on in the hope of making the next waterhole before the heat became unbearable. Somehow or other we wandered from the path and found ourselves in a waste of low bush which stretched away to the horizon, and which all looked the same. For hours we wandered steering roughly westwards and becoming more and more doubtful of our ability to find water, when we happened on a scene which did nothing to raise our spirits.

Tied to a tree by a thick cord was the skeleton of a donkey, the halter hard and taut with the heat, standing rigid over the skull. The bones were white and unbroken, though scratched by the beaks of vultures. Nearby was the body of a man long since picked bare, with little tatters of dark cloth lying among the wreckage. He lay in an attitude of despair, with one arm doubled under his head as though he wished to die with his back to the sun which had killed him. By his side were two large packs, open for the world to see, filled with pitiful gimcrack ornaments and cheap jewelry. Silently we drew near.

"A Turk," said Tiger-Man briefly. "A poor wandering huckster of a Turk who died from lack of water."

We could picture the burning agony of his last few hours, the frenzied search for a drink through that damnable low scrub, every tree of which looked familiar. Then, the hot fury ended, nerves mercifully benumbed, he hitched his donkey to a tree, buried his face in his arm, and died. Then came the vultures, black and naked as to the neck.

The irony of the matter was borne in on us a little later. Though off the track he was only an hour away from a farm-house. Having no picks ourselves, we asked the farmer to bury him.

Three days afterwards, when the sun was sinking in the heavens, we came straight out of the forest into San Jose, the old Jesuit capital of Chiquitos, where a magnificent cathedral, red and castellated, glowed like a furnace on one side of the great square.

CHAPTER XVIII.

IF EVER San Jose de Chiquitos becomes fashionable—which God forbid—the palm-trees in the great square will shake at the sound of Americans bidding for the cathedral. I have seen my share of historical buildings in the way that they should be seen, silently, on days when the cheerful chatter of tourists does not goad the echoes to rebuke. I have wandered quite alone, when dusk was falling, through the grim Medici fortress of the Bargello. I have lingered with an ancient monk in the room of that Carthusian monastery where an outraged pope was imprisoned by Napoleon. I have spent a Winter in a pre-conquest Austrian castle among yellow parchment books where the ancestors of my host stared down from time-darkened canvases.

Above all I have savored the electrical antiquity that surrounds the bronze guardians of Maximilian II's tomb in the Silver Chapel at Innsbruck. But I have never felt such a blaze of pure light beating upon time as on the first day in San Jose.

The place drips history. It is the original Santa Cruz de la Sierra, the haven which Nuflo de Chavez created after his terrible journey through the forest. To it, in 1694, came the Jesuit Arce, and here the spiritual conquest of Chiquitos began. The cathedral was built in 1748 when Jesuit rule was at its height, when the Indians were already in thrall, and the province bade fair to be the nucleus of a vast agricultural state, spreading southward to Paraguay and northward to the Amazon. The cathedral itself is a dream crystallized in stone, an everlasting memorial to the Jesuit power in South America. Every stone is an achievement, every bell a just source of pride. And it may well be that the very magnificence of their building laid the foundation of that suspicion which was to end in their expulsion.

On that first morning in San Jose I took a seat in the nave and surrendered myself to the luxury of historical imagination. I saw the black-coated fathers, keen-faced and vigilant, directing a stream of sweating natives from the quarries two leagues away. On their lips were cheerful words of encouragement, phrased in the language of the scriptures, and in their eyes a quiet triumph as the walls mounted stone by stone. Their genius was such that to the Indians it was not a matter of compulsion, but a labor of love, a thank-offering to the new God who had cured their ills and improved the maize crops. Indeed, there was a fierceness in their devotion not unlike that of the Incas, for where these warlike tribesmen loved they did it wholeheartedly with a passion for service. And the walls grew. A turret at each corner, and a belfry between the southern turret and the main facade, with covered cloisters to fill the spaces and give shade to the fathers under the blazing sun. At the top of the battlements above the great west door a six-pointed star and a gigantic I.H.S. equalized the Moorish influence of the structure, and proclaimed it for Christianity.

Meanwhile the bells were approaching, hung on rude bullock-wagons, lurching and pitching up the forest track from Laguna Caceres, where Puerto Saurez now stands, the nearest point to the Paraguay River and Asuncion. Shining and lustrous, straight from a Spanish foundry, they swung from the cart beams, while the great clappers, bound in rough cotton, boomed muffled and ghostly on the lonely road. And the Indians who had received the precious cargo from the river vessel sat round them at night when the oxen grazed in the forest and the bells were still. Finally the last scene when, with cords made from twisted rope-weed they lugged them up the tower of the belfry, and hung them on a quebracho beam that they might send their hollow cry across the jungle that all the world might know that Father Miguel was about to perform a vespers.

In those days the Indians had life and their wives bore them male children, and they were able to sink their individualities in a happy sea of religion. They had an ideal and lived up to it. The cathedral stood for a sign that they had worked personally to the glory of God. Even now, low though the candle burns in the socket, they are not irreclaimable. A strong force of Jesuits at work in the east as the Franciscans are in the west would send the flame soaring once more, and Chiquitos would have peace.

After a while I bestirred myself and explored the lofty, beam-supported building that was so rich in past life. A series of round, white-washed pillars bounded the main aisle on either hand. At the foot of each were small, rough-hewn, bodiless cherubims, wings outspread over grave, old faces, the red and blue coloring faded with time. They were made from quebracho wood, and the insects of the country had eaten round holes in the back, though the faces were perfect. Near the altar, on the left-hand side, sat St. Peter, a smooth faced, black-bearded, non-committal old man, a bunch of wooden keys dangling from a stiff wrist. He was dressed in fine brocade, purple and scarlet and white, and a long skirt fell straight to his ankles, while on his head was a cotton cap like a chef's. Two curious winged figures, obviously of native workmanship, faced one another across the aisle.

They were of opposite sexes, and seemed oddily in keeping with the legend of the Amazons, for a man clad in knickerbockers and an opera cloak held a silver fish in his hand, and his consort, a fiery, war-like wench with a blood-thirsty expression, waved a sword at him. In the vestry were images on wheels like gigantic nursery toys, designed to be dragged through the streets on feast-days. A large tableau of the flight into Egypt, pathetically crude, showed the Virgin on a solemn wooden donkey and St. Joseph standing resignedly by. Other and lesser saints languished in corners.

I was at once struck by the dearth of silver in the cathedral, and on inquiry plunged straight into that wonderful legend that goes so far to prove that faith may remove mountains, hard physical mountains with trees on them. It is an amazing legend, so subtly savage and ironical, yet withal so romantic, that it might have been invented by a Calvinist on his honeymoon; and it concerns buried treasure. Moreover, with a wild, uncon-scious gaiety worthy of Rabelais it links the pirates with the Jesuits in a cheerful conspiracy to benefit posterity. I have nothing to say of piratical treasure. It has happened before and will happen again, that thieves fall out and conceal the booty; but to rank the Jesuits in the same category reveals an ignorance of history that is as profound as it is optimistic. The Society of Jesus was an army, a highly trained, rigidly-disciplined army of brilliant men. The newest-joined private had served a seven years' apprenticeship to learning, and was on the high-road to becoming a shrewd man of the world. When the fathers were recalled from South America they undoubtedly hid their treasures, but they were, nevertheless, responsible to their superior officers for a full inventory and a map of the place of hiding. They were not promiscuous philanthropists, and the thought of allowing their sacred vessels to fall into alien hands would have filled them with a blazing heat of horror not far removed from fanaticism.

A bare sixty years passed between the expulsion of the Jesuits and the end of the Spanish rule. During that time it is utterly inconceivable that they should have lost the documents relating to so much latent wealth. If, as company promoters and gullible adventurers would have us believe, the Bolivian hills are stiff with treasure, the Jesuits are ipso facto proved to be incompetent nincompoops. Yet I venture to think that each new treasure-hunt will fail in turn, and that the faith which in sober reality has removed mountains will find little therein beyond empty caves. Personally, I prefer to believe that somewhere about 1840 an inconspicuous little band of devotees crossed from Spain to South America in a specially chartered vessel, combed out the hiding places and returned whence they had come.

However that may be, there was a man in San Jose who disagreed with me.

"Somewhere quite close," he said, his eyes aflame with greed, "the Jesuits buried their treasure. Their expulsion was so sudden that they had no time to go far."

In this I knew he erred, because the Governor of Santa Cruz had been unable to keep the secret from the Archbishop, but I was drinking his chicha and held my peace.

"It is a dangerous job, looking for it," he continued. "At the first sign the Indians rise and massacre those who seek."

This was obviously a perversion of a perfectly true story that the Quechua Indians discourage searchers after the Inca treasure.

"If only I could divine for water," said our avaricious friend, "I might be able to do something."

Urrio chose his moment and winked at me.

"Here's your man," he said. "His rod does the most amazing things."

"Can you divine metals?"

The question came like a bullet.

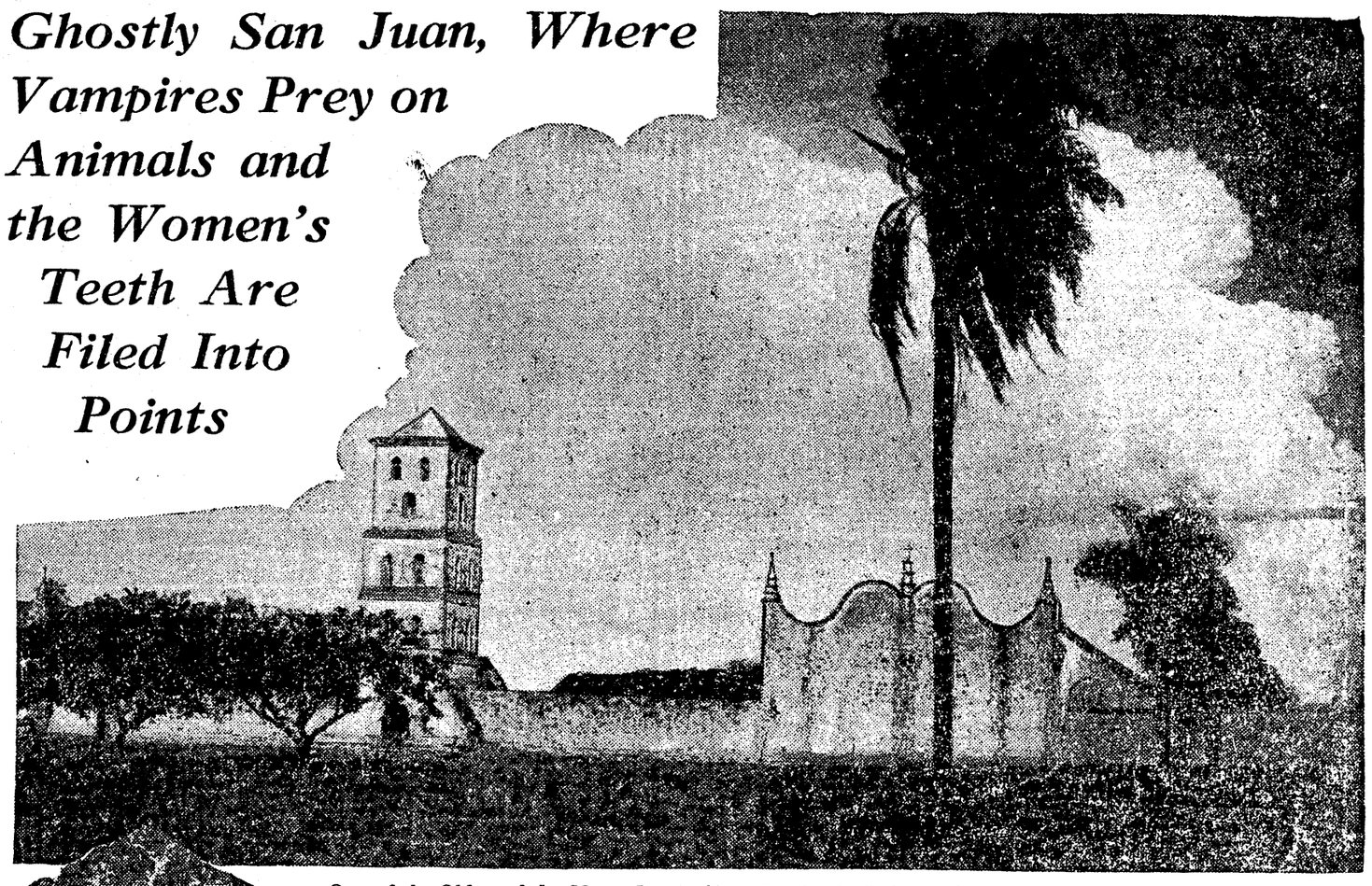
I told him I had never tried.

"The Government would be most grateful if you could restore the plate to the cathedral."

With an effort he controlled his feelings and waited for me to speak. The tip of his tongue peeped from between his lips and crept backwards and forwards stealthily, while in his eyes was a look which, in connection with sacred matters, was not pleasant to see. Now that morning I had carried out my practice of walking about the countryside with a forked twig so as to divine the water system of the place, and I fancied I could give the gentleman something to think about.

"The moon is up by nine," I said. "Come with me then and I will show you."

(To Be Continued)



Ghostly San Juan, Where Vampires Prey on Animals and the Women's Teeth Are Filed Into Points

One of the Oldest of the Many Jesuit Churches in the Bolivian Chaco, Near the Decayed Village of San Juan. This Edifice Was Erected by the Heroic Fathers for the Indians in the Heart of a Wilderness Nearly Five Hundred Years Ago.

A Magnificent Panoramic View Taken on the Steep Slopes of the Andes Showing the Profound Beauty and Silence of a Mirror Lake in This Vastness of Granite and Snow in the High Peaks.

(Copyright, 1932, International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Set the Pastor's Pretty Wife on Fire—*and Disappeared!*

Astonishing Details of the Sequel to the Village Minister's Determination to Preach Sermons in English to His Dutch Reformed Congregation and Why He Forgave.

"LOVE thy neighbor though he tries to injure thee. Help him to see the way and lead him into the right path."

For years this was the sermon preached more often than any other by the Rev. Henry Koert, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in the little village of East Palmyra, New York. If there were any members of his congregation who doubted whether the minister would practice as he preached, they now have their answer.

For Dr. Koert's capacity for forgiveness and willingness to turn the other cheek was recently subjected to an acid test. His reaction was so emphatic and uncomprising that it created controversy among men and women who had never before heard of the minister or East Palmyra.

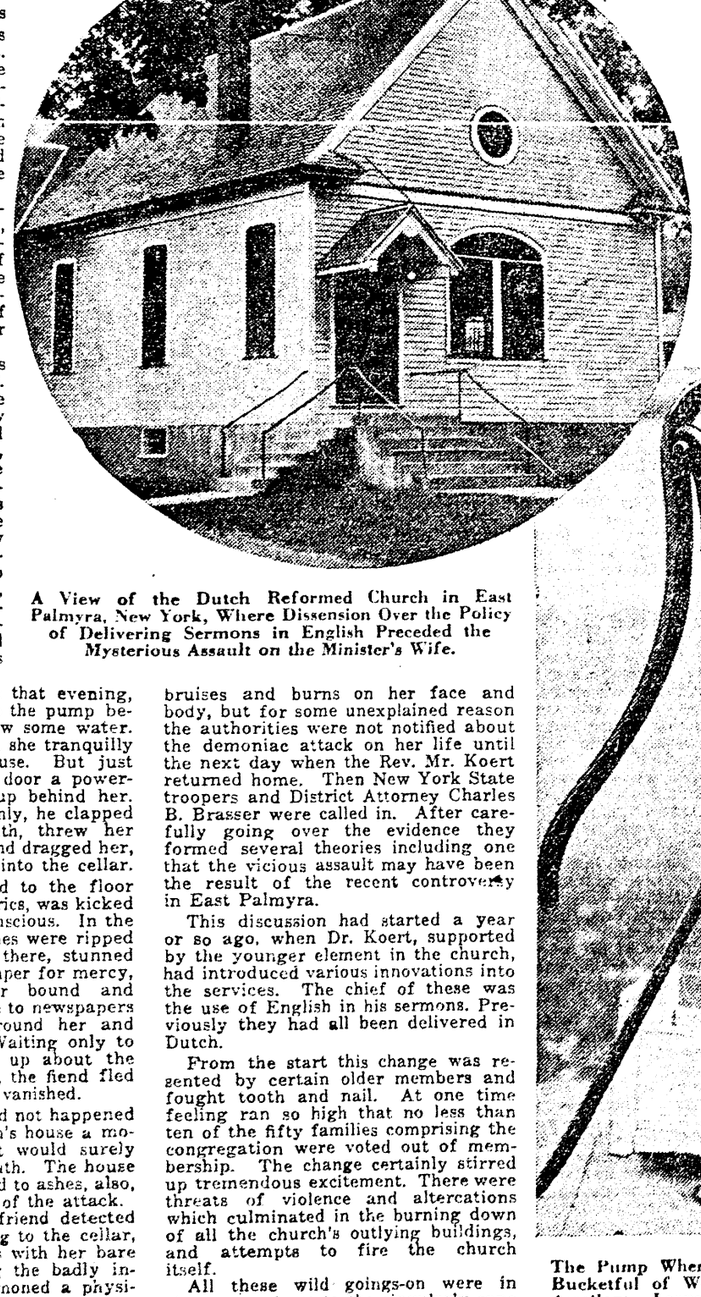
A few weeks ago the clergyman's attractive wife was subjected to a brutal and murderous attack by a mysterious stranger. Only a lucky accident saved her life. But what proved even more astounding than the attack was Dr. Koert's avowal of forgiveness to the unknown culprit. Unabashed by possible criticism, he wholeheartedly backed up his pulpit views of Christian forbearance toward the unknown man who had tried to kill the wife he loved.

"The fiend bound and gagged the minister's wife, then set fire to newspapers which he piled on top of her writhing form. Waiting only to see that the flames flared up all around her, the demoniac attacker fled up the cellar stairs and vanished."

This Interesting Camera Study of Mrs. Henry Koert, the Minister's Wife Who Narrowly Escaped Being Burned to Death, Is Shown Superimposed on a Photograph of the Rectory's Cellar Doors Through Which Her Brutal Attacker Dragged Her.

Aside from the minister's astonishing attitude, the fiendish maltreatment of Mrs. Koert itself was marked by unique circumstances that captured the interest of criminologists all over the country.

The clergyman was away when it happened. Having occasion to take a short trip to New Jersey, Dr. Koert packed his bag one morning, kissed his wife good-bye and boarded a train. Although various factions in the town had some time before been split by violent differences, culminating in attempts to burn his church down, things had been quiet recently and no premonitions of danger troubled him as he started on his way.



A View of the Dutch Reformed Church in East Palmyra, New York, Where Dissension Over the Policy of Delivering Sermons in English Preceded the Mysterious Assault on the Minister's Wife.

As usual, after dark that evening, Mrs. Koert went out to the pump behind the rectory to draw some water. After filling her bucket, she tranquilly started back to the house. But just before she reached the door a powerfully built man crept up behind her. Springing on her suddenly, he clapped a hand over her mouth, threw her roughly to the ground and dragged her, kicking and struggling, into the cellar.

There she was hurled to the floor and, terrified into hysterics, was kicked and beaten almost unconscious. In the tussle some of her clothes were ripped to shreds. As she lay there, stunned and barely able to whimper for mercy, her relentless attacker bound and gagged her, then set fire to newspapers and flung them all around her and on top of her body. Waiting only to see the flames flaring up about the woman's writhing form, the fiend fled up the cellar stairs and vanished.

If a woman friend had not happened to call at the clergyman's house a moment later, Mrs. Koert would surely have been burned to death. The house would have been reduced to ashes, also, wiping out all evidence of the attack.

Luckily the visiting friend detected smoke in time. Rushing to the cellar, she beat out the flames with her bare hands. After releasing the badly injured woman, she summoned a physician.

Mrs. Koert was treated for severe bruises and burns on her face and body, but for some unexplained reason the authorities were not notified about the demoniac attack on her life until the next day when the Rev. Mr. Koert returned home. Then New York State troopers and District Attorney Charles B. Brasser were called in. After carefully going over the evidence they formed several theories including one that the vicious assault may have been the result of the recent controversy in East Palmyra.

This discussion had started a year or so ago, when Dr. Koert, supported by the younger element in the church, had introduced various innovations into the services. The chief of these was the use of English in his sermons. Previously they had all been delivered in Dutch.

From the start this change was resented by certain older members and fought tooth and nail. At one time feeling ran so high that no less than ten of the fifty families comprising the congregation were voted out of membership. The change certainly stirred up tremendous excitement. There were threats of violence and altercations which culminated in the burning down of all the church's outlying buildings, and attempts to fire the church itself.

All these wild goings-on were in strange contrast to the singularly sane and calm attitude of the pastor. While making every effort to reconcile the two warring groups, he repeatedly refused to swerve from his ideas on the use of English in the sermons.

But when the spectacular and pitiless attempt was made on his wife's life, people nodded their heads knowingly. "Now we will see," they said, "What is in that 'Love thy neighbor though he tries to injure you' stuff. It's all right for sermons, but when something like this happens, even a minister turns to the 'Eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth' principle."

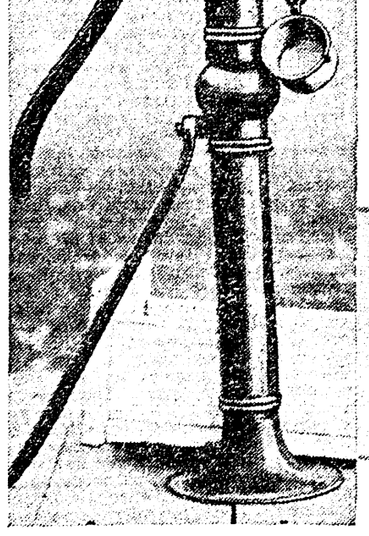
If the attack on Mrs. Koert created a tremendous furore among the peaceful East Palmyra people, the subsequent stand taken by the clergyman created an even greater one. Dr. Koert told the officials that though he would like to see the culprit apprehended and punished, his principal wish was that the village quickly settle down and resume its normal air of peace and quiet.

"Forgive and forget," he counseled all who expressed rage at the unprovoked assault on his wife. "Let us heal the split in our church and put out of our minds the dissension that has divided us. That is to be our main job."

Though he continued to make no concession in the church policy he has adopted, the clergyman desired the disgruntled members who wanted all his preaching done in Dutch to see his efforts in the light of a new day and join in making the church a tremendous force for good in the community.

In his stand he has had the complete co-operation of Mrs. Koert. Beyond taking precautions to see that his wife is adequately guarded against further assaults, his life continues on exactly as it has always done.

Who the mysterious assailant was and why he chose the peace-loving wife of the village minister as a victim of his murderous and pyromaniacal fury remains a secret. If the truth ever emerges the members of the community may learn to their surprise that their quiet hamlet was the background for one of the most curious types of crime known.



The Pump Where Mrs. Koert Drew a Bucketful of Water Just Before Her Assailant Leaped Upon Her and Dragged Her Into the Cellar.

The Rev. Henry Koert, the Minister of East Palmyra, New York, Who Not Only Preached But Practiced "Love Thy Neighbor Though He Tries to Injure You," Even After His Wife Narrowly Escaped Death at the Hands of His Enemies.

Although the nature, method and object of this particular outburst of rage were utterly different in every detail from the famous Jack the Ripper assaults that from time to time terrify whole cities and towns in various countries, the way this single assault flared up and was followed by the complete disappearance of the perpetrator reminded students of odd crimes of the astonishingly cruel and vicious ripper attacks.

Even now the villagers find it impossible to talk of anything but the assault and the rupture in the church that preceded the terrible near-tragedy.

Opinion about the clergyman's amazing, though consistent, stand on the matter has been overwhelmingly in his favor. "I would never do it myself if it were my wife, but all this just shows what a good and holy man Dr. Koert is!" seems to be the consensus of the public view.

The fact that no individual has been openly accused enables life in East Palmyra to go on in its usually peaceful fashion.

The church, itself, has greatly benefited by its minister's desire not to expose it to any further scandal. All the members and former members are, of course, especially anxious to demonstrate their loyalty to their minister so as not to leave a scintilla of doubt as to their not being on the side of the lawless one.

It is safe to predict that no question as to whether the Rev. Mr. Koert "practices as he preaches" will ever arise in their minds again. He has proved conclusively that the words, "Love thy neighbor though he tries to injure thee," are not to him words and nothing more, but a conviction that he subscribes to in his body, mind and soul.

Visitors to East Palmrya, New York, today find a community that seems as far removed from violence as any place could be. The men and women of the village go about their daily tasks as folks of ten thousand other American communities are doing, quietly and willingly.

On the elm-shaded streets women shoppers stop for a moment to chat with their friends. The men joke and laugh in the village shop and stores. And each Sunday the vast majority of the residents attend church.

Generally you will find the pews of Dr. Koert's Dutch Congregation Church filled. Often, people of other faiths drop in to hear his sermons. They listen eagerly to his talks, cup their ears in order to catch every word he utters.

For the Rev. Henry Koert to them has become something more than a minister and a man. His determination to live what he believes to be the good life has made him a symbol. When tried, he did not swerve in his faith, did not avoid the issue. East Palmyra is proud of him. He is loved for his efforts to bring peace to his village.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932.

THE TIDE OF SPRING

by Alma and Paul Ellerbe

JONATHAN MAYHEW III was all roiled up with the yeast of youth. He was cashier and runner-up for president of the Longfield National Bank but this may morning that seemed to him an unmitigated curse due solely to the activities of Jonathan Mayhew I, who had founded that admirable institution and thus prepared the way. There, however, Jonty was wrong. He was, it might as well be admitted, a natural-born banker. Does that make him less romantic? It's just as well: he was romantic enough.

Yeast won't operate if you keep it cold and on the whole they'd kept Jonty pretty cold—"they" being mostly Carolyn, his elder half-sister, who had taken the place of the mother whom Jonty had never known. Jonty lived with Carolyn and her husband Charles, but it was Jonty's house.

Charles was sitting at the breakfast table with Jonty and Carolyn when the yeast of youth began to rise but presently he folded his paper and kissed the air above his wife's head and went away. Jonty sighed with relief.

AND then he happened to look at Carolyn's hand. For the first time in his life Jonty *saw* his sister's hand, as it came groping from behind the morning paper for a piece of toast. It was the kind of hand, he thought, which could never of its own exertions have fed its owner. It achieved toast solely because toast was where toast had always been; and Jonty spread out a hand of his own and saw that too.

"Good Lord!" said he. "It might be made of muslin!"

"What might?" asked Carolyn.

Jonty held up his hand. "This," he said.

She stared. "It's the typical Mayhew hand," she said. "It's like mine."

"Exactly," said Jonty, "and it has never picked up anything that somebody else hadn't put down right under it!"

"The Mayhews have always been — er — conservators," she said vaguely. "You're one yourself."

"So's the padlock on the barn!" said Jonty and rose to go.

"You won't forget we're dining tonight with Millicent?"

They dined with Millicent once a week—unless Millicent dined with them. And there were drives and dances and bridge parties and movies with Millicent, and he (any everyone else) supposed that one of these days he was going to take her to wife, as Carolyn had picked up the toast, as Charles had picked up Carolyn, because she was there under his hand. And he supposed they'd call it love and try to live on it until death did them part.

He looked over at his sister with a flash of sympathy.

"I can't go tonight, Carrie," he said gently and bent and gave her one of his rare kisses. "Be a good scout and make an excuse for me, will you? I—I'm going to do something else." And he stepped out into the tide of spring.

What he wanted to do was some fantastic unscheduled thing that no Mayhew had ever done before. . . . What he did was to take the morning train for New York and Jimmy Darnley. . . .

Having arrived he stopped in at a telegraph office and informed Carolyn and the bank that he had been called away for a day or two on urgent business.

All Mayhews went automatically to the Gotham. The current Jonathan of the line remained normal until the familiar building caught his eye and then, "Why the Gotham?" he thought. "I might as well have stayed at home!" Jimmy had a spare couch and could put him up. He'd been planning to stay a while with Jimmy ever since they left college.

Now Jimmy's was well over in the west 'teens, which is another world; above a second-hand furniture store, an employment agency, two embroidery factories and a magazine writer; away up at the top and back of everything; under an enormous skylight: a huge room where coals glowed in the grate and dogs lay about.

Jimmy'd be there if the dogs hadn't pulled him out of town: the three of them on a leash straining on ahead and Jimmy ranging after, with his pipe between his teeth and a bit of a tent strapped to his shoulders. The dogs got restless now and then and had to be taken to the country. People would let Jimmy camp who never let anyone else. And Jimmy painted and was content.

Jonty set echoes loose by banging on the door that shut in the foot of the fifth flight, which led only to Jimmy's place.

WHEN the dogs were at home they all gave tongue together at the first knock and Jimmy got up and pressed the clicker and let you in.

The clicker jumped three times but there was no reassuring yelp. Jonty swung the door open and stood looking up. When Jimmy was there you could see his big rumpled head with the skylight behind it. And there was a head there now; but it wasn't rumple. The silhouette it made was as feminine as a thimble and as delicate as a katydid.

"Is Mr. Darnley out?" said Jonty.

"Yes; he's out of town. And he won't be back until tomorrow morning. Would you like to leave any word?"

She took a step downward as if to keep him from coming in, but Jonty didn't notice.

"No," he said dolefully, continuing to climb. "Hang it all, I wanted to see him! I've got a holiday and I wanted to see him—well, uncommonly."

The girl laughed but with constraint. "I'm sorry, but since you don't want to leave a message there doesn't seem to be anything else I can do about it, does there?" And she took another downward step.

This time Jonty noticed it. "She doesn't want me to come up," he thought, but he thought it back behind thoughts of his own hard luck, and he said to her with only a vague realization of its implications, "I was going to make him put me up. Hotels are so darned dull! I wonder if I couldn't stay here anyway. . . ."

The moment the words were out of his mouth he wished he hadn't said them for a startled little gasp came down to him out of the dusk. There was a moment's dead pause and then he blundered on impulsively before she could speak:

"I — er — I'm Jonathan Mayhew—one of his oldest friends—roomed with him at college and all that. I work in a bank up-state, and this morning I had an awful attack of boredom at the breakfast table and all of a sudden I shot off at a tangent and came down here just to talk to Jimmy. If you know anything at all about him," he added confidingly, "you know there are times when only Jimmy will do."

Jonty was nice when he was confiding. He made it carry, even in the dark. She acknowledged that by another laugh. A slightly troubled laugh that wanted to be confiding too, but was a little uneasy.

"I'm a Jimmyite," she admitted; "and what you say is true."

BUT he did wish he had had the sense of a ten-year old boy! What kind of situation had he blundered into with his heavy-footed stupidity? He must clear things up somehow, even if he had to make them worse first.

"Won't you let me come up for just a minute and prove that I'm not an impostor? I can show you the plank Jimmy keeps his money under, and give you the names of all three of his dogs and tell you the story of how he got the old cutlass he pokes the fire with, and a lot of things like that. And then I'll pop right off again if you want me to."

This time her steps were upward and her laugh more free. "Come in," she said.

When they emerged from the half dark into Jimmy's big well-lit room she said, "There's no reason why you shouldn't stay if you want to; but since I'm sort of in charge while Jimmy's away, I thought I'd better see you before I said so."

Was it his imagination which made him feel that it was just a little too good an imitation of casualness? Somehow he still felt there was a reason why he shouldn't stay. Could it be that Jimmy had fallen from bachelorhood and wasn't quite ready yet to acknowledge it? It wasn't like him and yet — anybody'd

"Someday I'm coming to you and ask you to marry me," said Jonty.

fall for this girl, Jonty thought, she was such a peach!

SHE wasn't pretty but quite charmingly different. The quality of aliveness that had dropped down to him in her tones lay over her like an aura and inhered in the very texture of her clothes. She was so delightfully unlike Millicent McCollister's starched and conventional perfections. Maybe if she was Jimmy's wife he could make her see that she'd be safe enough in telling him. Anyhow, he'd try. And if she wasn't Jimmy's wife . . . ! His heart gave a funny little buck.

"Do you know Jimmy well?"

"Yes, very. We come from the same little town out west. He lets me work here sometimes when he's away, because I live in a hall bedroom where the light is bad. I write" — she waved her hand toward many sheets of paper and a traveling typewriter—"book reviews and that sort of thing. All of it unsigned," she said grimly.

"Is it—er—a satisfactory indoor sport?"

"It might be, if—do you know what people get for unsigned book reviews?"

"I don't know anything," he admitted, "about art in any form."

"Five dollars each."

"Ho-o-lee cats!"

"Exactly. My name is Lucy Devlin," she added quickly, reading his thoughts; "and I'm not married to Jimmy and I'm not going to be."

"I'm darned glad to hear it!" he said with an emphasis that made her withdraw a little bit.

"Why?"

"Because Jimmy's not the marrying kind. He was born to go it alone."

"That's true," she said slowly. "I don't believe any girl in the world could be happy with him for long. But do you know I think it's just because of the way he feels about money. If he'd ever had any it might have been different, but since he hasn't he's taught himself to believe that it's not of the slightest importance. I think that even yet if he were ever to earn enough to live on, his feeling would change. And that he'd probably marry. Yes, and make somebody a good husband. I really do. But his pictures are too good and not quite good enough, and he never will. I feel pretty strongly about it because I have seen him going without so much that he needs."

Was she, Jonty wondered, one of the things that she thought Jimmy needed? Had they been in love and talked it out and forgone their paradise for the lack of money?

"Look here," he said, "won't you come out to lunch with me and tell me all about it? I'm so respectable and proper that it hurts! Asking you like this is the most unconventional thing any Mayhew has done since they quit killing Indians. I could get forty people to introduce me to you but what's the use? Please say you'll come! Won't you?"

She smiled. "Why, of course, I will. I know all about you—Jimmy's told me. And I've never been invited to lunch so earnestly in my life. I'd love to."

JONTY considered the next eleven hours the most important he had ever spent.

They lunched on food that was sheer poetry. Then they rode miles and miles in a victoria through Never Never Land. Alighting they looked down upon a river that must have been the Hudson, but wasn't to Jonty. They dined in Bagdad and went on afterward into heaven, which people round about seemed to think was a musical comedy.

But when it was all over and he was taking her downtown in a taxi to her rooming house, he had learned nothing more of Lucy Devlin's relationship to his friend.

They stopped at Jimmy's place to get her book review which she wished to mail that night.

"I'll get it for you," Jonty said.

"Thanks, but you couldn't. It's scattered all over the room. Besides, I want to tidy up a bit since Jimmy's coming back in the morning. Don't bother to come up. I'll be right down again."

But he followed her because he didn't like the idea of trusting her to the half dark halls alone; and stuck the stamps on the envelope while she folded the manuscript and put her traveling typewriter into its case.

He started down ahead of her illuminating that first darkest flight with his cigarette lighter. They were halfway down the second flight when she said, "Oh, do wait just a minute, will you? The least I can do for you after such a corking day is to change the sheets on Jimmy's bed. I nearly forgot all about it."

"No, no; please don't bother I'll fix the bed when I get back."

"It's no bother; and I want to." And she was gone and the door had closed after her. The slight final noise it made surprised him. He distinctly remembered that there was no spring on it to make it shut like that. He went back and turned the knob. It had locked itself. He knew she had closed it to keep him out.

He told himself that he thought nothing of it as he stood there waiting patiently until she returned and let him in.

"What an outrageous way to treat you! There's a draft through here that's always slamming that door and I never do remember it!"

He wanted not to notice whether there was a draft or not, but there really wasn't.

And she hadn't given the covers of Jimmy's bed a single tug. "I'm trying to find the clean sheets," she said; and found them that moment in the cupboard nearest at hand.

There was something she didn't want him to know. He made a tremendous effort to feel that it didn't make the least difference but he couldn't forget it.

He thought of it all the way to her rooming house — two blocks distant—and all the way back.

"I don't believe in love at first sight," he announced to Jimmy's room, "but I've got it. I've got it! The only cure for this, old son," he told himself in profound excitement, "is marriage! And I don't believe there's anyone in the way! I really don't!"

HE caught up his hat and carried it across the room to a closet. "Isn't life wonderful!" he said, swinging wide the closet door.

Then he saw the scarf.

There was only a little bit of it hanging down below the edge of a steamer rug with which the contents of one of the shelves had been covered, but like the dress Lucy had worn that day it was brown and orange.

Fearfully he stretched out his hand and removed the rug. Then he stood there for a long time staring at Lucy Devlin's clothes.

A shelf almost full of them that she had hidden while she kept him standing outside the door. Dresses and blouses and filmy underthings in neat piles.

In Jimmy's closet. Jimmy, whom she wasn't married to and wasn't going to marry.

He put back the scarf and spread the rug carefully over everything. A cold and mordant sickness griped his vitals.

Trial marriage was what he had heard Jimmy and his friends call it, sitting around the fire here, discussing subjects that were still pretty thoroughly undiscussed in Longfield.

He tried to lay aside a lifetime of instincts and inheritances and understand how it had come about. It must have been she who had suggested it, insisted, won Jimmy over. Jimmy would have stood out against it until somehow he was convinced that it would be better for her to try it than to give him up. Jimmy must have fallen headlong in love at last and somehow come to think that there was a chance that Lucy was right. And he'd have done his best to help her pull it off. And Lucy, Jonty thought, with a quite new pain at his heart would have pinned everything to the old divine illusion that love conquers everything. And poverty and Jimmy's ingrained belief that money didn't matter had done them in.

He sat for a long time while his mind ran on and on telling him that the only girl he'd ever loved loved Jimmy, and that Jimmy loved her, and they'd be married openly if only they had money enough.

"WELL," said Jimmy, "so you and Lucy went off together and made a day of it. What did you think of her?"

They were eating breakfast before the fire, the doys lying at ease, each in his old accustomed place on the hearth rug. The four of them had come racketing in before Jonty was up.

"I liked her a lot," he said as simply as he could. "She seems awfully fond of you. Why — why don't you marry her, Jimmy?"

"I've thought of it a good many times. But it wouldn't do. It wouldn't do because — well, there are a lot of becauses."

"Is one of them—money?"

"Oh, yes, that's one of them, but—"

"I've got money," said Jonty and rose and walked to the window. He could feel Jimmy's eyes on the back of his head. It was like Jimmy to let him finish before commenting.

"I want to do something, Jim, and you mustn't block me," he said.

"What do you want to do?"

"I want to give you out and out a decent income so that you can marry Lucy Devlin this afternoon."

Jimmy went to his friend and put his arm about his shoulders. "You—you old son of a gun!" he said huskily. And then: "I don't love her, old man."

"You—don't—love—?" he began, when his voice was drowned in the thundering of the knocker. Instantly the dogs joined in.

"When I'm announced like that," said Lucy, "I feel as if I were at least Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra and the East. Welcome home, Jimmy. How's the old bean?"

"The old bean's quite a peg better—good as new. Haven't had a headache now for four days." And Jimmy gave her a kiss, a perfunctory steak-and-potatoes kind of kiss.

"It's really you," she said to Jonty, "that I came to see. With all our chatter yesterday I didn't find out when you were going home. And so I came to say good-by before I settled to work for the day."

"Why settle to work for the day?" said Jimmy; and for the first time in his life Jonty felt something rising up in him that didn't like Jimmy Darnley.

"For a reason," she said, "that's perfectly well known to you!"

"We don't agree on that point!" he said to Jonty. "And, come to think of it, no more do you and I. You are both the children of Mammon. And therefore slaves. While I am ragged and free!"

"Yes, by heaven, you are!" Jonty thought, "but how can you boast of it? And what of her?"

"I go to replenish the larder," Jimmy said. "There'll be salt fish and bread for lunch, and you are both invited. Back in a minute."

"Silly old dear!" she said when he had gone. "He wants me to take life as lightly as he does, and he knows I can't!"

Jonty said something — he didn't know what. He was in love with her!

Raising his head he saw himself in a mirror—a white face all pain and interrogation. "What am I going to do?" it said, and he didn't know.

And then he was aware of his hand in the glass feeling vaguely over the table for a cigarette. Its white reflection sprang at him like a challenge. For an intense moment he saw his life gathered up into one white gesture of indecision.

He closed his hand firmly and thought: "It's going to grip something this time."

He walked over to Lucy.

"If anything ever breaks this up between you and Jimmy," he said, "I'm coming to you and ask you to marry me."

She flushed deeply.

"You found my clothes?"

"Yes; by accident."

Her face grew keen and tense. She searched his eyes. She took a long breath and said with slow bitterness:

"You're romantic. It's as obvious as your blue eyes. Romantic people do most of the harm of the world. I told you I wasn't married to Jimmy and wasn't going to be, and you felt sorry for me. You're asking me from pity. I like you; I like you as much as any man I ever met; but I wish you wouldn't. Do you really think a marriage begun like that could be a happy one?"

"No. Can't you see that I love you?"

"You've known me one day. It couldn't be love."

"*Couldn't it!* Do you think anything else on earth would make a man like me think that what—what you've done was all right?"

"Do you think it was all right?" she said unwaveringly.

"Yes, I do. I don't understand it, but well, you are the best I've ever come across, and you did it. Do you see?"

SHE looked at him for a long moment. "Yes," she said slowly. "I didn't do it, but I see. And I'm glad you don't understand. I couldn't have understood either. I wonder if I can make you understand something else. We live in such different worlds, you and I! Do you think you could understand that an able-bodied human being, a girl like me, could try and try and not be able to make enough to pay for food and shelter? Do you?"

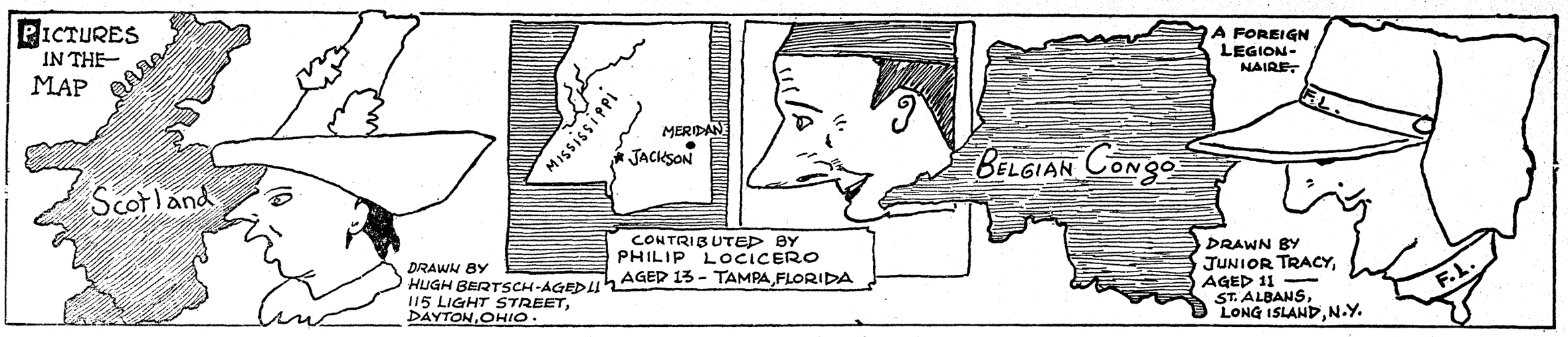
"Yes!" he said. "Yes! Go on!"

"I was behind with my room rent in spite of everything I could do and my landlady gave me notice that unless I could pay up the first of the month I'd have to go. I didn't see how on earth I could get the money and I knew she'd attach my clothes if I didn't, and I had to have clothes. So I asked Jimmy if he'd mind my putting them in his closet there, and every day I brought over whatever I could crowd into my brief bag and —"

"G — g — good lord!" said Jonty. "And Jimmy? You — you don't—?"

"Want to marry him? I'd as soon be tied to a locoed cow pony!"

(Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

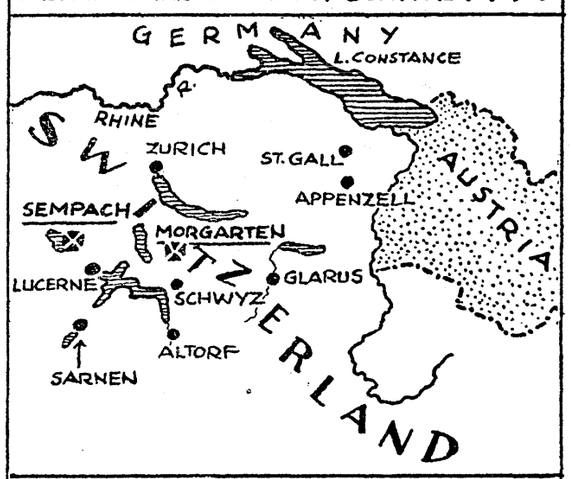
HEROES OF SWITZERLAND—PART V
The Battles of Morgarten and Sempach

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

TWO YEARS AFTER DRIVING OUT THE AUSTRIANS THE PEOPLE OF THE SWISS FOREST CANTONS MADE PEACE WITH THEIR FORMER FOES. THE SWISS AGREED TO RESTORE THE CONFISCATED HAPSBURG ESTATES, BUT REFUSED TO ALLOW THE RULER OF AUSTRIA TO MEDDLE IN THEIR AFFAIRS. ——o

HOWEVER, THE PEACE WAS NOT TO LAST. DUKE LEOPOLD OF AUSTRIA WAS DISSATISFIED WITH THIS ARRANGEMENT. HE WANTED TO BE ABSOLUTE MASTER OF SWITZERLAND, TO MAINTAIN STRONGHOLDS IN THE COUNTRY, TO RULE THE PEOPLE AND ABOVE ALL COLLECT THE TAXES . . . . . .

DETERMINED TO ADD SWITZERLAND TO HIS DOMINIONS, LEOPOLD IN 1315 LED A MIGHTY ARMY OF KNIGHTS AND SPEARMEN INTO THE CANTON OF SCHWYZ . . . .



WARNED OF HIS COMING, THE MEN OF SCHWYZ RALLIED TO OPPOSE THE INVADERS. ON NOVEMBER 16, 1315, THE TWO FORCES MET AT A PLACE CALLED MORGARTEN ON THE PRECIPITOUS SHORE OF A LITTLE LAKE. ——o

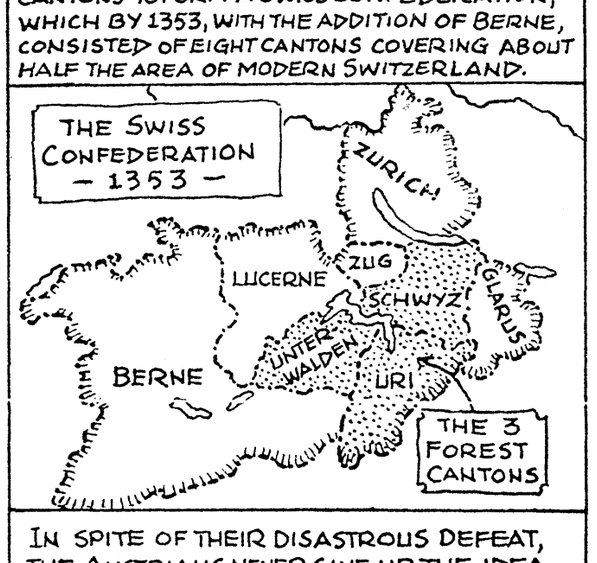
THOUGH GREATLY OUTNUMBERED, THE SWISS MOUNTAINEERS, LIGHTLY ARMED AND NIMBLE AND SUREFOOTED AS GOATS, HAD THE ADVANTAGE OVER THE HEAVILY-MAILED AUSTRIAN KNIGHTS AND SOLDIERS, WHO SLIPPED AND STUMBLED OVER THE SLIPPERY ROCKS . . . . . .

WITH FLAILING BLOWS OF THEIR DEADLY POLE-AXES, THE SWISS DROVE THE ENEMY BACK TO THE BRINK OF A STEEP SLOPE THAT DROPPED AWAY SHARPLY TO THE LAKE MANY FEET BELOW. ——o

LOSING THEIR FOOTING ON THE SLIPPERY INCLINE, HUNDREDS OF AUSTRIANS TUMBLED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE IN A THUNDERING, CRASHING AVALANCHE OF MEN AND HORSES TO BE KILLED ON THE ROCKS OR DROWNED IN THE LAKE! . . . . . .

THE REST OF LEOPOLDS ARMY BARELY ESCAPED DESTRUCTION AND HASTILY RETREATED FROM THE COUNTRY. THE TRIUMPHANT SWISS DECIDED TO MAKE THAT DAY A YEARLY FEAST AND HOLIDAY FOREVER. ——o

OTHER SWISS STATES JOINED THE THREE FOREST CANTONS TO FORM A SWISS CONFEDERATION, WHICH BY 1353, WITH THE ADDITION OF BERNE, CONSISTED OF EIGHT CANTONS COVERING ABOUT HALF THE AREA OF MODERN SWITZERLAND.



IN SPITE OF THEIR DISASTROUS DEFEAT, THE AUSTRIANS NEVER GAVE UP THE IDEA OF CONQUERING THE SWISS. SEVENTY-ONE YEARS LATER ANOTHER DUKE LEOPOLD LED AN AUSTRIAN ARMY INTO SWITZERLAND. THIS TIME THE SWISS FACED THE INVADERS AT SEMPACH IN LUCERNE (JULY 9, 1386).--

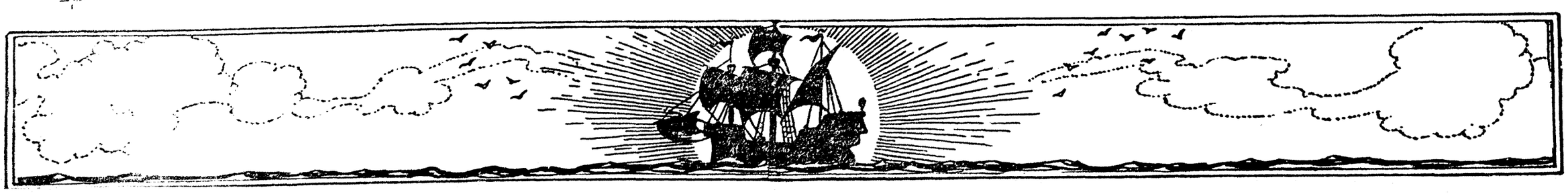
THE SWISS FOUND THEMSELVES CONFRONTED BY A BRISTLING, IMPENETRABLE HEDGE OF AUSTRIAN SPEARS, SO LONG AND THICK THAT THEY COULD NOT REACH THE ENEMY WITH THEIR TRUSTY POLE-AXES.

THE DAY SEEMED LOST, WHEN A STRAPPING YOUNG SWISS NAMED ARNOLD VON WINKELRIED THREW DOWN HIS WEAPONS AND, CALLING TO HIS COMRADES TO FOLLOW HIM, STARTED TOWARD THE AUSTRIAN LINE BAREHANDED! . . . . . .

HURLING HIMSELF AT THE FOE, HE GATHERED A SHEAF OF LANCE POINTS TO HIS OWN BREAST AND, AS HE PITCHED FORWARD, DYING, BENT THEM TO THE GROUND!

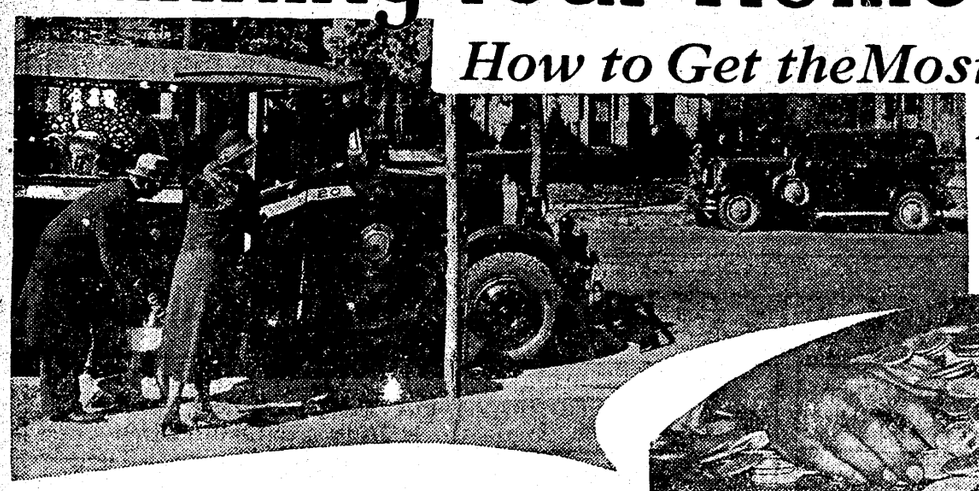
©1932 BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD ——o

THROUGH THIS GAP THE SWISS POURED, THROWING THE AUSTRIAN RANKS INTO CONFUSION. DUKE LEOPOLD AND MOST OF HIS KNIGHTS WERE SLAIN AND HIS ARMY PUT TO FLIGHT. ARNOLD VON WINKELRIED'S HEROIC SACRIFICE HAD SAVED SWITZERLAND!-



Running Your Home on a Budget

How to Get the Most Out of What You Have By Apportioning Income to Definite Expenses



Some People Ride in Their Own Car While Others, With Just as Much Income to Start With, Ride in Buses. What Makes the Difference Is Explained in the Article Below.

THE monthly Battle of the Bills in the Vanderlin family had just ended, and Mr. Vanderlin, defeated but still defiant, had retreated to his desk and the hopeless task of effecting a possible compromise between what he had to pay and what he had to pay with.

"John," said Mrs. Vanderlin, arrested by a sudden thought, in the act of opening her book, "did I tell you that the Jessops have a new car? I don't see why we can't have one. Ours is so old that it's almost historic."

Mr. Vanderlin, roused from his gloomy calculations, recited with some heat and in considerable detail the reasons why she might just as well, at this particular moment, have asked for the moon. But his wife, having heard similar orations ever since they were married, merely remarked when he had run down:

"Anyhow, I can't undestand how they manage to have the things they do. I'm sure Bob Jessop doesn't make a cent more than you do."

"Well, you might ask them," retorted Mr. Vanderlin, and with this parting shot, he immersed himself in the bills anew.

But Mrs. Vanderlin sat straight up in her chair and smote the arm thereof with her clenched fist. "That's just what I'll do!" she declared. "I'm sure Marion won't mind. Why, she and I used to cut out paper dolls together!"

Before her astounded lord and sometimes master could frame a fitting reply, there came the sound of voices in the vestibule and the demand of the doorbell.

"Why, there are the Jessops now!" exclaimed Mrs. Vanderlin, rising swiftly. "John! I am going to ask them!"

Which she proceeded to do, when her guests had been welcomed and seated.

Marion and Bob were very nice about it.

"You see," Marion explained, "for two or three years after we were married we just muddled along — never saving a cent, never really having anything to show for our money, always behind with our bills. Every time Bob got a raise, we'd say:

"Now we'll begin to save."

"But somehow we never could seem to. It began to worry us a lot—especially when Eleanor was born and we had to borrow to pay the doctor and the hospital bills.

"One night Bob came home late from the office. He said he'd had to stay and work on next year's budget for his department.

"'Bob,' I asked, 'just what is a budget?'

"He explained that it was really a spending plan. 'I'm allowed a certain amount of money to run my department,' he said, 'and I have to draw up a plan showing how I intend to spend that money so as to get the most possible out of it.'

"That phrase, 'spending plan,' stuck in my mind. I kept thinking about it all the next day; and when Bob came home that evening, I said:

"'Bob, the trouble with us is that we've never had a spending plan. If you have to have a spending plan to run a business successfully, I should think you'd need one to run a home successfully, too.'

"I'd never thought of it that way before," Bob confessed. "But Marion's reasoning certainly sounded logical. After all, a home is a kind of a business and a complicated business at that. So why shouldn't business management be applied to the home as well as to the office or factory?"

"Did you draw up a spending plan then?" asked Mr. Vanderline, much interested.

"We drew up about a dozen," Marion laughed. "And every time we added one up, the total came to more than our income. It didn't occur to us at first that a certain amount of common sense and self control has to be used, even when you're only spending money on paper."

"At last"—Bob took up the tale — "we hit upon the right course of action. First of all, we decided that whatever happened, we'd save at least a tenth of our income. Life insurance would take about half of that tenth, and the rest we planned to put in the savings bank for an emergency fund."

"Emergency fund?" said Mrs. Vanderline, inquiringly.

"It's a fund of quickly-available cash for serious illness or a similar emergency," Marion explained. "Do you remember the time Bob went into business with Henry Fairweather, and the whole proposition blew up in about six months?"

"Henry Fairweather was—" commented Mr. Vanderlin severely. "Well, I guess I'd better not say what he was. But I did wonder at the time how you could take it so calmly."

"That's where the emergency fund came in," said Marion triumphantly. "It went to work as soon as Bob stopped, and tided us over nicely until Bob got another job. Without it, we should have had to borrow, or sell perfectly good investments at a loss.

"How much would you say the average emergency fund ought to be?" questioned Mr. Vanderlin.

"Why, that depends on circumstances," Bob answered. "Some authorities claim it should be equal to at least six months' income. At any rate that's the standard we go by."

"The next thing we did," Marion continued, " was to find out as nearly as we could how we had been spending our money. We went over all our check-book stubs and receipted bills and any other financial records we could dig up for over a year back. And that showed us that our spending had been badly balanced."

"Oh," said Mrs. Vanderlin, eagerly, "I know what that means. It's adding up your accounts every month and making what you've spent come out the same as what you received—or, perhaps, it's the other way around."

"Not exactly," replied Bob, smiling. "Balanced spending simply means that what a family spends for any one of the principal items in its budget—such as rent, or food, or clothes—must have some relation to what it spends for the other items.

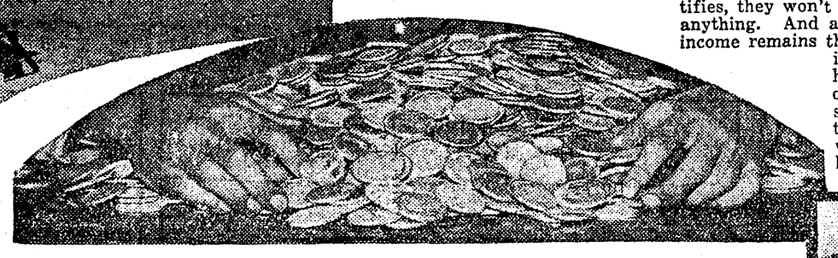
"For example, the Smith family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their two children. Mr. Smith makes $2,000 a year. According to some authorities, a satisfactory spending plan for the Smiths would be something like this: "Bob drew from his pocket a pencil and an envelope to scribble on.

*Savings	$100
Rent	360
Food	600
Household operation	240
Clothes	300
Personal expenses and and Miscellaneous	400

(* In the sample budgets given in this article savings include life insurance, cash savings, investments. Rent, if the family owns its home, includes interest and payments on the mortgage, fire insurance, taxes, upkeep. House operation includes fuel, light, telephone, water, help, miscellaneous supplies, etc. Personal expenses and miscellaneous include gifts, contributions, amusements, ordinary medical and dental care, car fare, books and magazines, etc.)

"But the Smiths don't like the kind of house they can rent in their town for around $30 a month. So they take a house that rents for $55 or $60. This throws their spending out of balance. They are spending so much for rent, in proportion to their income, that they simply haven't enough left to cover their other necessary living expenses adequately—to say nothing of providing for any savings."

"What can they do?" asked Mrs. Vanderlin.



Holding Onto the Dollars You Save Is a Simple Matter of Banking But Making the Money Which You Spend Serve Several Purposes and Some Left Over, Is a Matter of Very Careful Budget Planning.

"Only one of two things," said Bob. "They must either move to a cheaper house, or Mr. Smith must make more money. If they insist upon living in a more costly house than their income justifies, they won't be able to save anything. And as long as their income remains the same, saving is their one hope of some day having some of the things they want. They are likely, too, to get into debt. For, with a third or more of their income going for rent alone, they are going to find it almost impossible to buy with what is left the proper food, clothing, and other things they need. The family with a comparatively small income must make up its mind that it cannot seriously unbalance its budget if it wants to keep out of debt and eventually get the things it desires.

"Now let's look at this matter another way:

"The Brown family and the Green family each consists of three people. Each family has an income of $3,000 a year. But here the similarity stops.

"The Browns live in a large city where rents are high. But their heat and hot water are included in their rent, and such things as gas and electricity are comparatively cheap. Mrs. Brown can easily do the work in their small apartment herself, and neither she nor her husband cares about going out or entertaining a great deal. Their chief extravagance is trips to the country during the Summer for the benefit of their child.

"The Greenes live in a small community. Their home is paid for, except for the standing first mortgage, so that the actual rental cost to them is low. Mr. Greene's business requires him to meet people and make as many friends as he can. So the Greenes have to be active socially and entertain a good deal, which means that they cannot stint on food or clothing. It also means that Mrs. Greene must have some help. And this, together with the fact that they have to buy coal and pay higher rates for gas and electricity adds considerable to the cost of running their home.

"Here is what a so-called standard spending plan would be for a family of three with $3,000 a year income; and here is the way the Browns and Greenes actually use their money to satisfy their own individual tastes, circumstances and living requirements—"

Bob again jotted figures on the envelope.

"You might say that the Browns had an unbalanced budget because they spent $570 more than the standard for rent and for personal and miscellaneous expenses. But notice that they balanced this by spending $270 less than the standard for clothes, housekeeping expenses and other things. If the Browns spent as much as they do for rent and personal expenses and tried to spend as much as the Greenes do for the other items besides, then their spending would be definitely unbalanced. For the $1,100 they would have left is not enough to cover the cost of their food, clothes, and housekeeping expenses, which are already down to or below the standard for their income. The chances are that they would not be able to save.

"In other words, any family is justified in spending more than the standard for some things, provided it is willing and able to balance this by spending less than the standard for other things."

"Bob," said Mr. Vanderlin, who had been listening with rapt attention, "would you be willing to draw up a balanced spending plan for us?"

"If I'm right in assuming," said Bob, "that your income is about $6,000 a year, some authorities would say that it should be divided about as follows:

Savings	$600
Rent	1,200
Food	1,300
House operation	900
Clothes	900
Automobile	400
Personal and mis. expenses	700

"With a comparatively large income, however, there is so much room for clothes in spending that no standard is of much use except as a general guide.

"After all, every family has to work out its own spending plan in the light of its own tastes, ambitious and spending problems. If it is some day going to get the things it wants, it must save a reasonable part of its income. It must be sure that its spending is properly balanced. It should have an emergency fund to help it keep out of debt. It will get more out of its income if it follows an intelligent spending plan. Aside from these fundamentals, the way any family uses its income is its own business."

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

	Standard	Browns	Greens
Savings	$180	$180	$
Rent	540	720	
Food	620	620	
House operation	420	200	
Clothes	450	400	
Automobile	300		
Personal and miscellaneous	490	880	

Guests Should Be Considerate

ONE of the Institute staff members recently stopped at a hotel in every room of which a card which read:

"It is impossible to remove certain creams and cosmetics from linen in laundering. Linen turned from this room so soiled as to be unusable by our guests will be charged to your account."

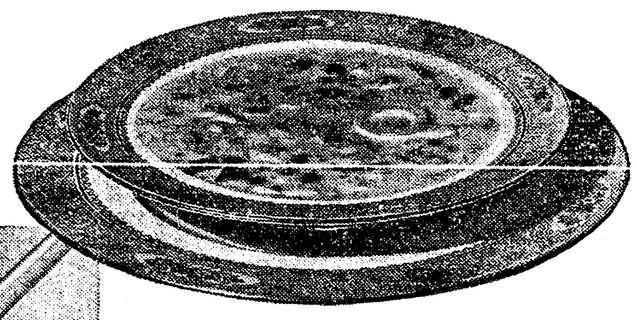
We imagine that many hostesses would like to have the courage to place similar cards in their guest rooms! It is thoughtless and inconsiderate for guests in either case to remove creams and cosmetics with towels.

The thoughtful guest slips a packet of dainty facial tissues in her overnight bag or suitcase. The careful hostess puts a convenient package of tissues in a lovely pastel shade in each guest room. And in this way a serious laundry problem is solved.

Let the children take some of these tissues to school to use instead of handkerchiefs. And if any one in the family has a cold, he will find that these paper handkerchiefs are both kinder to the nose and far more sanitary than handkerchiefs.

Dishes Prepared with Green Peppers

Savory Courses With Wholesome Appeal Made From Tested Institute Recipes



Cream of Green Pepper Soup (Above) Is Highly Nourishing as Well as Delicious. Frozen Crabmeat and Tomato Salad (at Left) Is Another Delicacy in Which Green Peppers Are Used.

"BUT I already know the green pepper' I always add just a bit to my oyster stew. And as for meat loaf my choicest recipes call for one half a green pepper chopped fine." Thus speaks the young housekeeper. But here is a real message for you—not green peppers as a bit of spice, but green peppers as a vegetable standby, particularly now that their season is on and they are at their very best—crisp, emerald green and delicious!

Here are a few recipes that will in part convey to you the real worth of this new vegetable ally. Try them for yourself!

CREAMED GREEN PEPPERS WITH CABBAGE

1 small cabbage or ½ medium-sized cabbage
3 tablespoonfuls of flour
2 teaspoonfuls salt
6 green pepers
3 tablespoonfuls butter, fat or oil
1 cupful milk
¼ teaspoonful pepper

Wash and shred the cabbage fine. Cook in boiling, salted water until tender, and then drain. Meanwhile wash the peppers and dry them. Place them directly over a low heat, and toast them, turning frequently to prevent burning. Scrape off the blistered skin, holding the peppers beneath running water. Remove the seeds, and cut with scissors in long thin strips. Melt the fat in a deep frying pan, add the pepper strips, and flour, salt and pepper. Stir well and then gradually add the milk. Cover and simmer very slowly for fifteen minutes or until the peppers are tender. Then add the cooked cabbage. Blend well, heat thoroughly and serve at once. Serves 6.

CREAMED PEPPERS

4 large peppers
2 tablespoonfuls butter, fat or oil
1 pint milk
½ teaspoonful pepper
2 tablespoonfuls flour
1½ teaspoonfuls salt

Wash the peppers and wipe them dry; then place them directly over a low gas flame and toast them, turning them frequently to prevent burning. Scrape off the blistered skin, holding them beneath running cold water. Remove the seeds and cut with scissors in long, thin strips. Melt the fat in a saucepan, add the peppers and let them brown slightly. Stir in the flour and seasonings and add the milk gradually. Cover and cook very slowly for about one-half hour. Serves 4.

CHEESE AND GREEN PEPPER SALAD

3 medium green peppers
½ pound cream cheese
¼ pound pecan meats
1 medium sour pickle
About 1-3 cupful Cooked Salad Dressing
3 hard cooked eggs

Wash the peppers, cut off the tops and remove the seeds. Meanwhile beat the cream cheese with a fork until smooth. Add the shelled hard cooked eggs, pecan meats, and pickle, all of which have been put through the fine knife of a food chopper. Beat well and add enough Cooked Salad Dressing to make a thick paste. Blend well and pack the peppers with this mixture. Chill overnight and slice thinly cross-wise. Serve several overlapping slices on each serving of lettuce. Serves six.

CREAM OF GREEN PEPPER SOUP

5 tablespoonfuls fat
½ cup diced seeded green peppers
2 medium onions, minced
4 tablespoonfuls flour
1½ teaspoonfuls salt
½ teaspoonful pepper
3 cupfuls bottled milk or 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups water

Melt the fat in a kettle. Add the green peppers and onions and simmer gently until the vegetables are tender. Then add the flour, salt and pepper and stir until well blended. Next add the milk gradually while stirring constantly and heat until smooth and thickened. Serves 6.

FROZEN CRAB MEAT AND TOMATO SALAD

2 cups canned tomatoes
2 whole cloves
1 small onion minced
½ teaspoonful celery seed
1 teaspoonful salt
2 tablespoonfuls sugar
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
1 tablespoonful granulated gelatin
2 tablespoonfuls cold water
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1 cup cream
1 green pepper
1 small can crab meat

Combine the tomatoes, cloves, onion, celery seed, salt, sugar and pepper and simmer 15 minutes. Then strain and add the lemon juice and the gelatin which has been softened in cold water for 5 minutes. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Cool until the mixture begins to set, then beat with a beater until frothy and fold in cream beaten stiff, the green pepper, seeded and chopped, and the crab meat. Turn into one of the trays of a refrigerating unit and chill until set. Serve, cut in 1½ inch squares, on crisp lettuce, garnished with mayonnaise or French dressing. Serves six to eight.

Jellied Salad Recipes

JELLIED EGG SALAD.

6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
½ green pepper, finely chopped
1 tablespoonful finely chopped parsley
5 drops tobasco sauce
1 tablespoonful granulated gelatine
2 tablespoonfuls chopped sweet gherkins
¾ cupful Cooked Salad Dressing
½ lemon, juice
½ teaspoonful salt
½ cupful cold water
½ cupful boiling water

SOAK gelatine in the cold water five minutes. Add boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into six individual cold, wet molds, and chill until set. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with additional Cooked Salad Dressing. Serves six.

GINGER ALE SALAD.

¾ cupful diced, canned pineapple
¾ cupful chopped grapefruit pulp
½ cupful blanched, shredded almonds
Mayonnaise
Few grains of salt
2 tablespoonfuls granulated gelatine
½ cupful cold water
Few grains paprika
¼ cupful seeded malaga grapes
1 cupful ginger ale
Lettuce

SOAK the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes, then dissolve it over hot water. Add one-fourth cupful of the ginger ale. Combine the diced pineapple, grapefruit pulp, malaga grapes, shredded almonds, salt and paprika, and then add the remaining three-fourths cupful of ginger ale. Add the gelatine mixture, stir thoroughly and pour into cold, wet individual molds. Chill thoroughly, unmold and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with Mayonnaise. Serves six.

The Progressive Dinner Party

AN overpowering urge to be constantly on the move in search of new adventures takes possession of even the most confirmed stay-at homes, and a progressive dinner party seems to fulfill that demand for action which the tonic-giving air of Winter inspires.

This is one of the liveliest and most diverting forms of entertaining a medium-sized group of people and incidentally one of the most economical, for the share of expenses is divided among five or six couples. This type of affair is also the most popular way of introducing newcomers to a community, for they readily fall into the jolly spirit of informality that then reigns supreme.

A progressive dinner usually consists of four or five courses, each course served at a different house. About ten days before the party is to take place, the joint hostesses discuss the additional number of people to be invited—guests of honor and newcomers, who, of course, do not share in the expense or preparation. With the number to be served decided upon, the menu is planned and the courses are distributed among the various hostesses. Furthermore, in order that every one may know where each course is to be served, cards, in the form of menus with addresses and courses given in order of "progression," are distributed to car owners at the initial rendezvous.

If the progressive dinner party is to be one of five courses, a fish or fruit cocktail may be served at the first "stop," though hors d'oeuvres or individual canapes, served at the table, give an equally attractive start to the dinner. For the next course in this house-to-house campaign, a delicate cream or fresh vegetable soup is delightful.

The hostess with the most outside help will no doubt agree to manage the main course and, as this is the largest undertaking, two hostesses may share in the expense and the cooking besides if they are without help.

Dishes that can be prepared well in advance and kept warm without impairing texture or flavor should be chosen as the piece de resistance for the main course. It is also very convenient, and quite appropriate, to serve this course Blue Plate fashion.

Jellied salads adapt themselves very well to a dinner of this kind. They are light and colorful and easily prepared the day before the party, requiring only a few moments for unmolding and arranging on beds of lettuce after the guests have assembled. Jellied desserts, cold puddings, mousses, ice creams and ices are likewise particularly suitable for the last course as they can be prepared several hours in advance.

FOUR-COURSE DINNER.

FIRST HOUSE.
Cream of Corn Soup
Saltines
Celery Curls — Ripe Olives

SECOND HOUSE.
(Two Hostesses)
Fricassee of Chicken
Sweet Potato Pudding
Spiced Peaches — Buttered Rolls

THIRD HOUSE.
*Ginger Ale Salad
Italian Breadsticks

FOURTH HOUSE.
(Two Hostesses if desired)
Loganberry Ice
Spice Cake
Coffee — Salted Nuts

*The recipe for Ginger Ale Salad is given on this page.

Two hostesses may again combine in this last course when the demi-tasse, mints, cigars and cigarettes are passed after the dessert. If the guests remain to play cards or to dance, then punch and perhaps sandwiches are provided later on in the evening. Still another hostess might handle these refreshments either at her own home or at the same one where the dessert has been served.

When bridge is planned as the last house, it is sometimes more convenient to serve the dessert and coffee at bridge tables, so that the same tables may afterward be used for the game.

To insure the success and thorough enjoyment of a progressive dinner, each hostess should be certain that every detail has been attended to at her own house before she herself joins the merry crusaders in their quest for nourishment. The house should be in perfect order, the table set, flowers arranged, and her course as nearly ready to serve as is possible. Naturally some final touches are always essential, but dishes requiring a minimum amount should be selected.

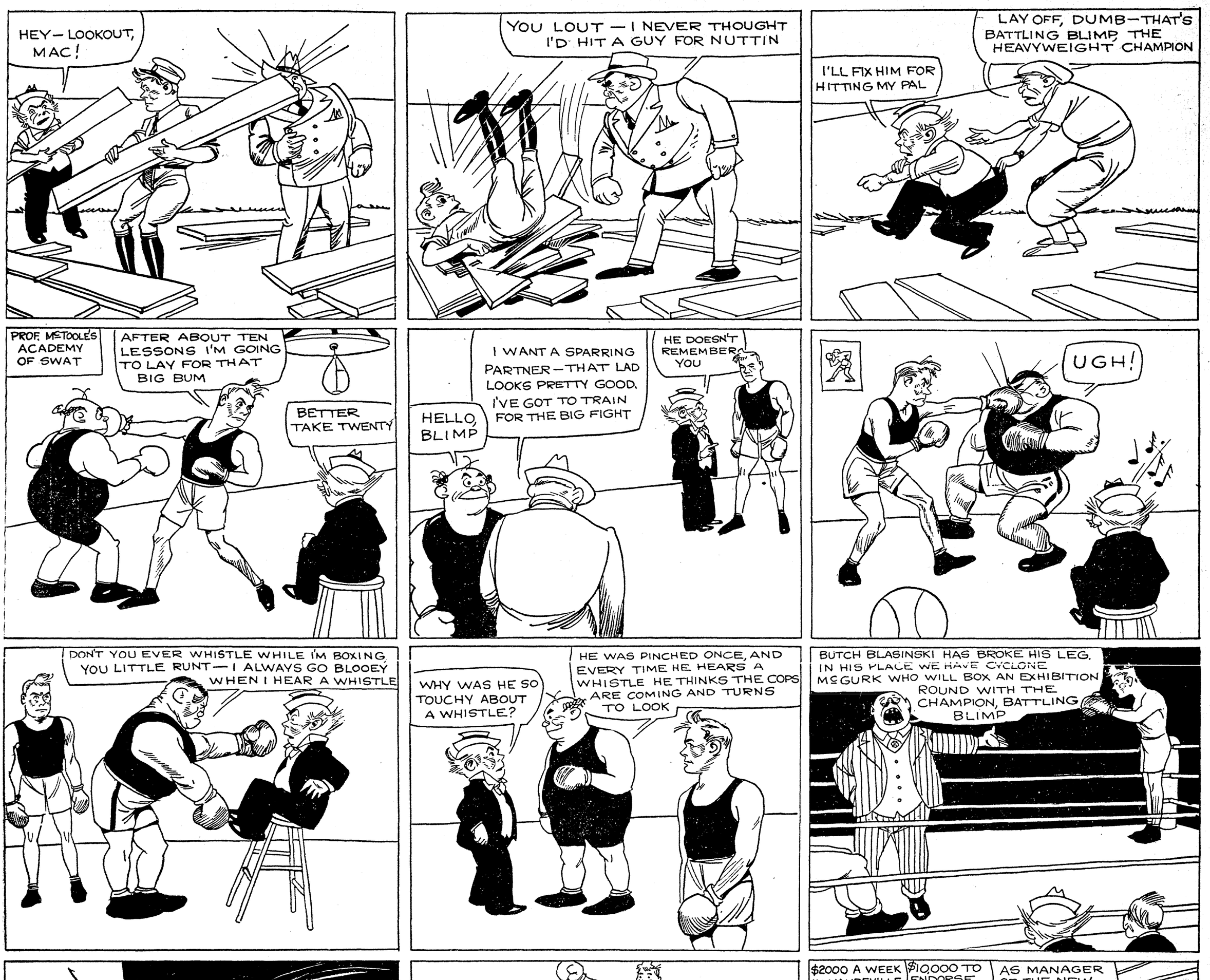
Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

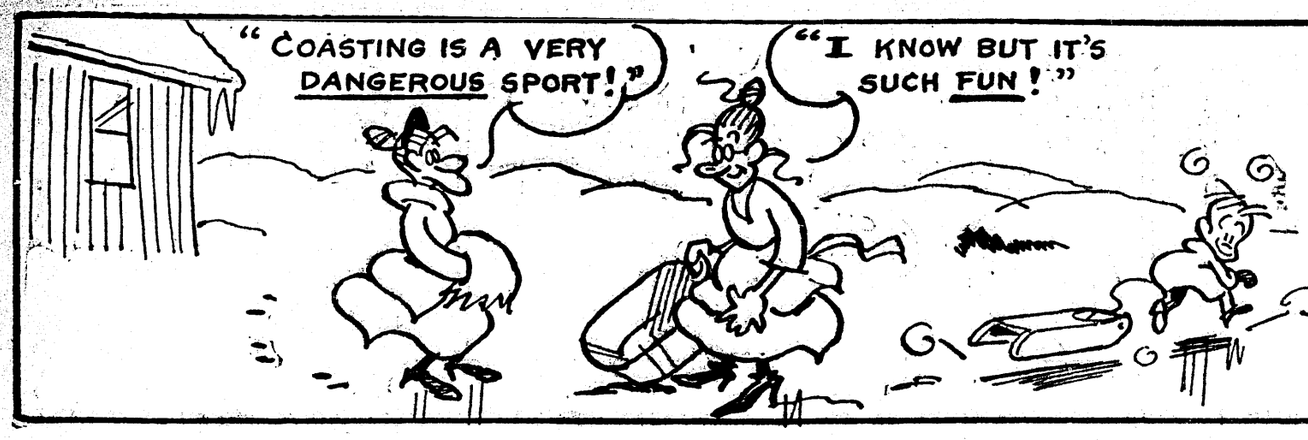
LITTLE DID STRAPHANGER AND McGURK THINK WHEN THEY WERE ORDERED TO PILE UP BOARDS THAT DESTINY WAS HANGING AROUND THIS LUMBER YARD.

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

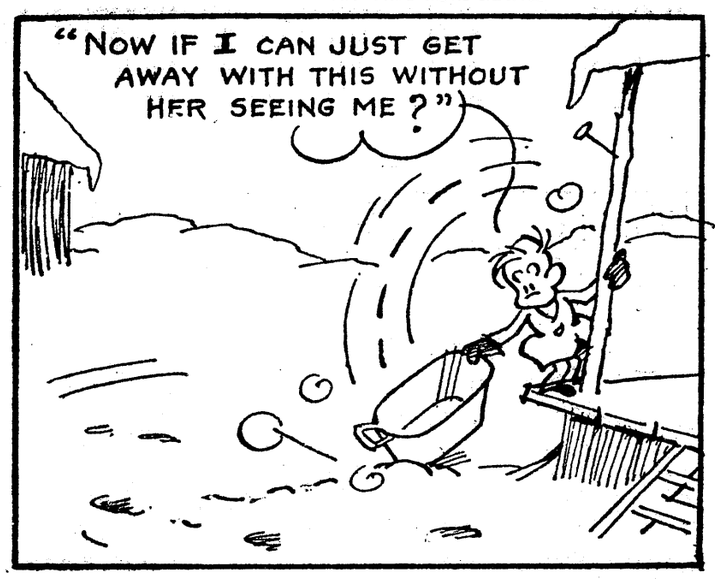

HEY—LOOKOUT, MAC!
YOU LOUT—I NEVER THOUGHT I'D HIT A GUY FOR NUTTIN
LAY OFF, DUMB—THAT'S BATTLING BLIMP, THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
I'LL FIX HIM FOR HITTING MY PAL
PROF. McTOOLE'S ACADEMY OF SWAT
AFTER ABOUT TEN LESSONS I'M GOING TO LAY FOR THAT BIG BUM
BETTER TAKE TWENTY
I WANT A SPARRING PARTNER—THAT LAD LOOKS PRETTY GOOD. I'VE GOT TO TRAIN FOR THE BIG FIGHT
HELLO, BLIMP
HE DOESN'T REMEMBER YOU
UGH!
DON'T YOU EVER WHISTLE WHILE I'M BOXING, YOU LITTLE RUNT—I ALWAYS GO BLOOEY WHEN I HEAR A WHISTLE
WHY WAS HE SO TOUCHY ABOUT A WHISTLE?
HE WAS PINCHED ONCE, AND EVERY TIME HE HEARS A WHISTLE HE THINKS THE COPS ARE COMING AND TURNS TO LOOK
BUTCH BLASINSKI HAS BROKE HIS LEG. IN HIS PLACE WE HAVE CYCLONE McGURK WHO WILL BOX AN EXHIBITION ROUND WITH THE CHAMPION, BATTLING BLIMP
$2000 A WEEK IN VAUDEVILLE
$10,000 TO ENDORSE OUR STEPLADDERS
CONTRACT
AS MANAGER OF THE NEW CHAMPION, I'LL CONFER WITH YOU GENTS IN THE MORNING
DRESSING ROOM NO. 13
1-17
©1932 BY DETROIT NEWS

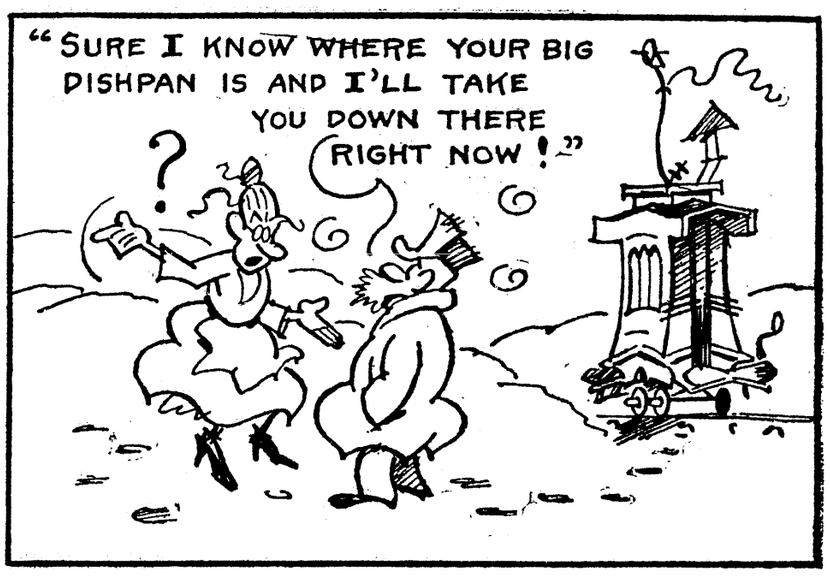


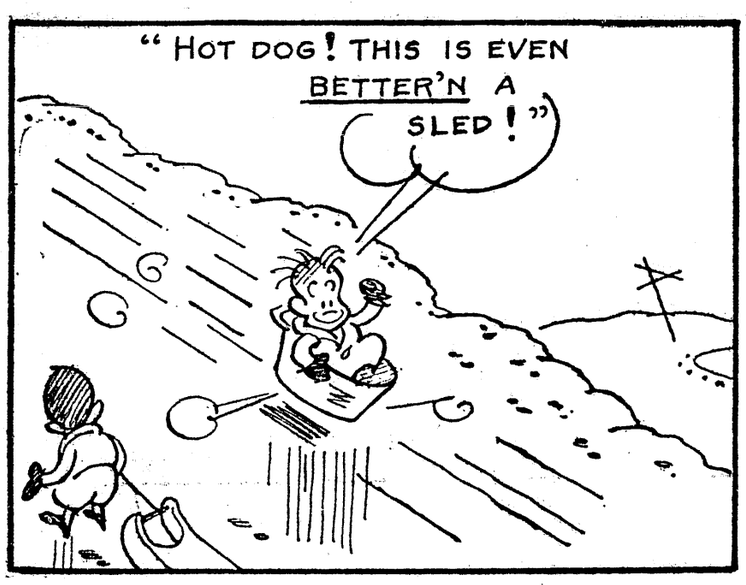
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

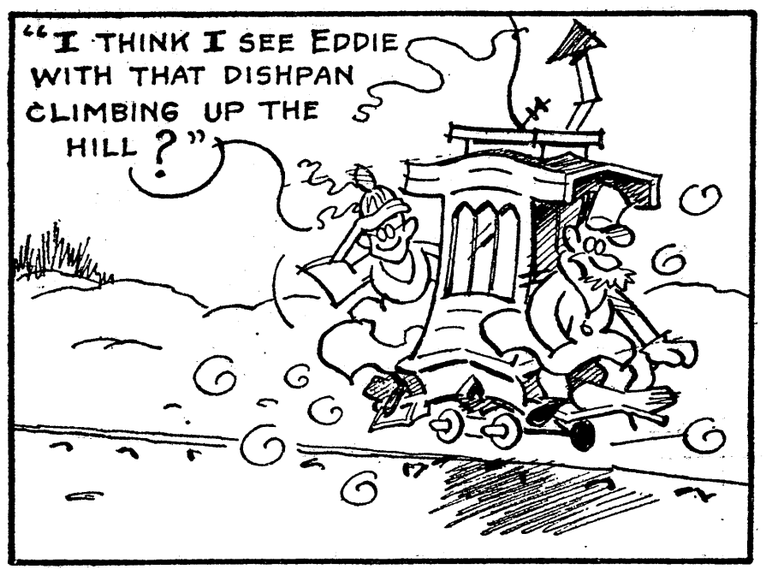
TOONERVILLE FOLKS -:- The Thrill of a Lifetime -:- By Fontaine Fox

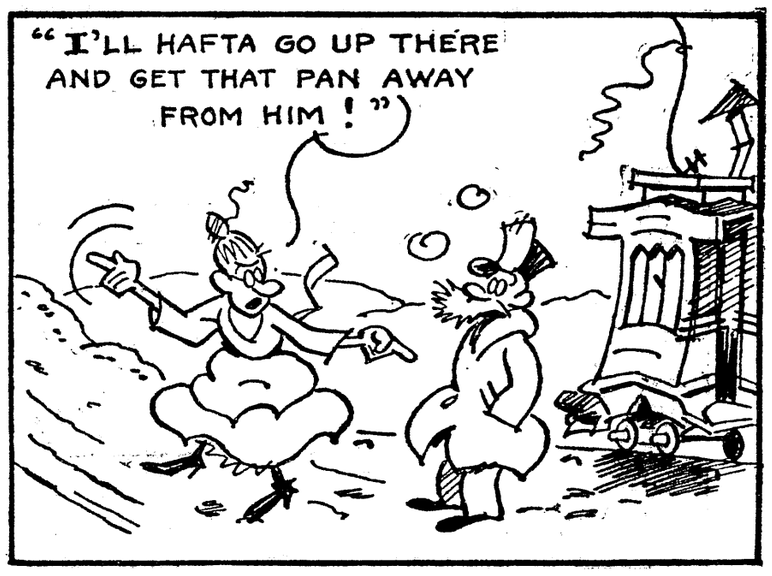
(Copyright, 1923—by Fontaine Fox. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Great Britain Rights Reserved

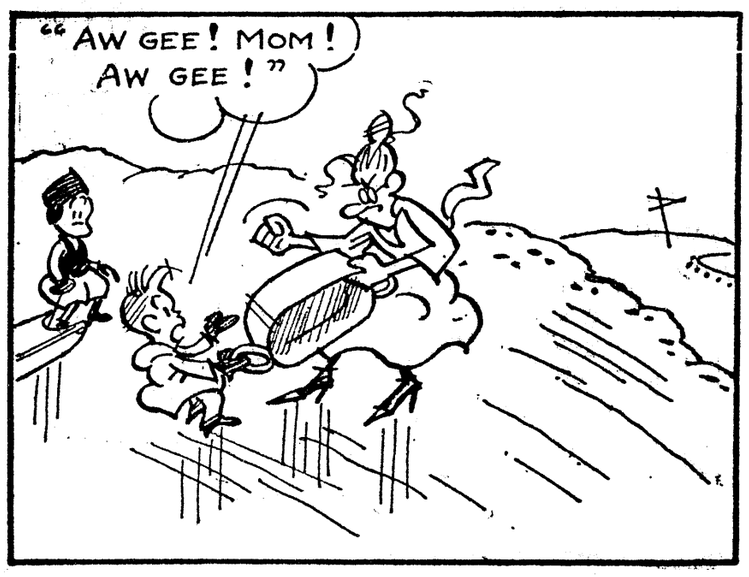


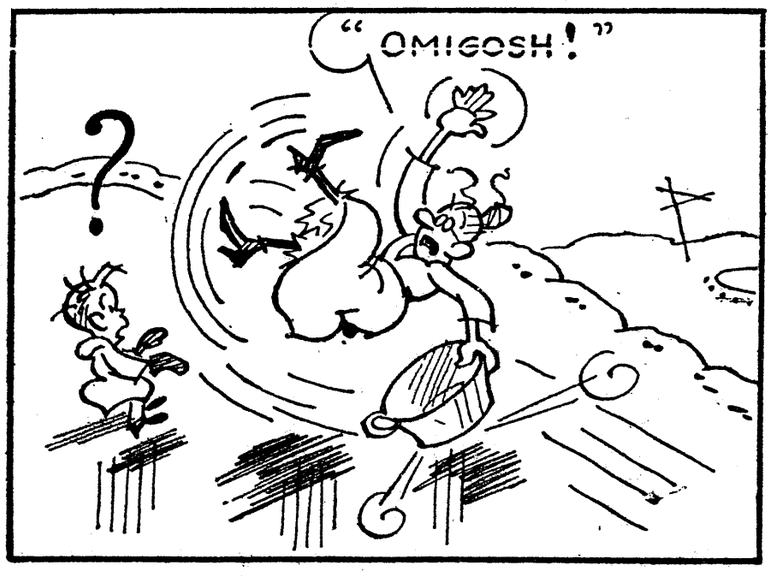


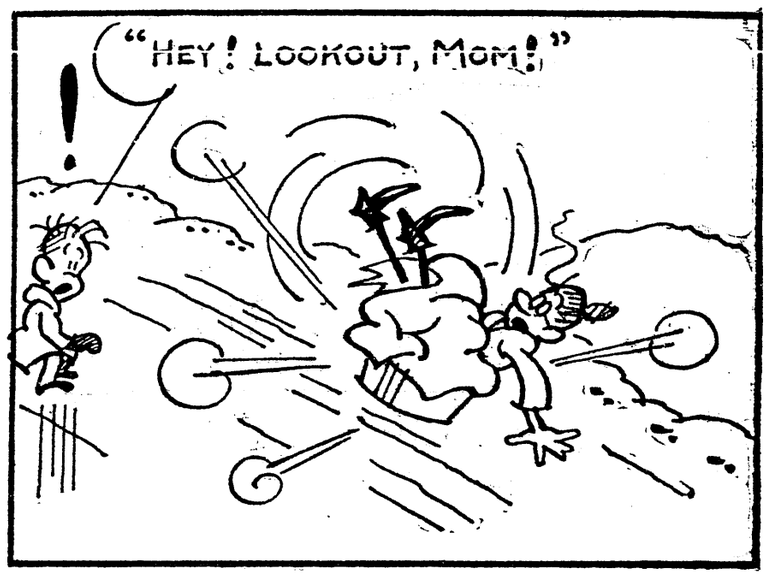


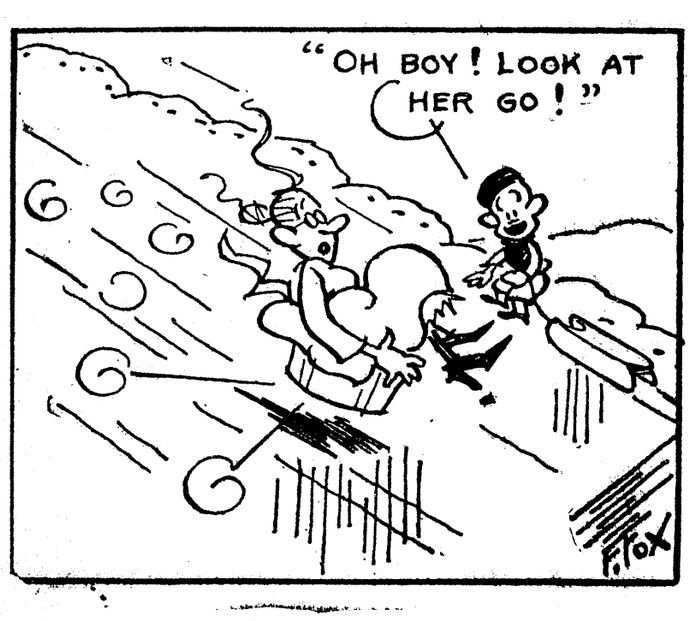


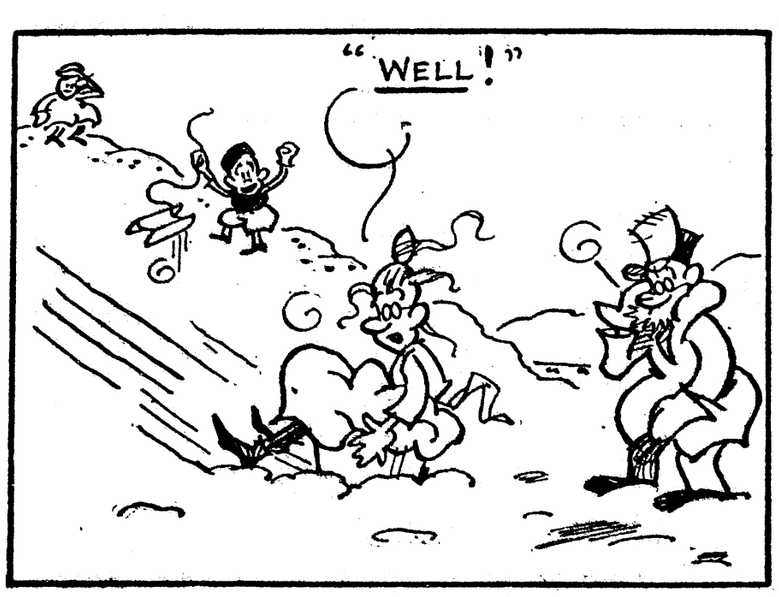


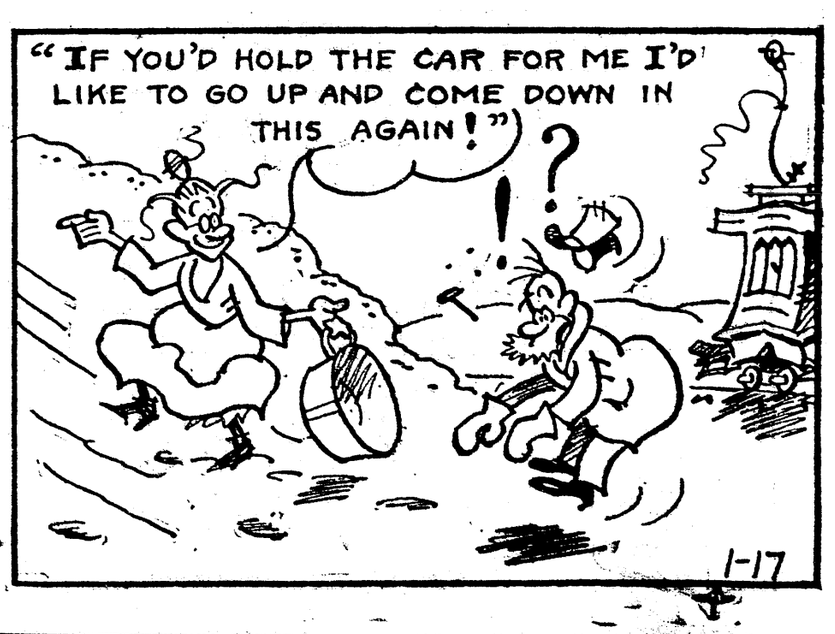


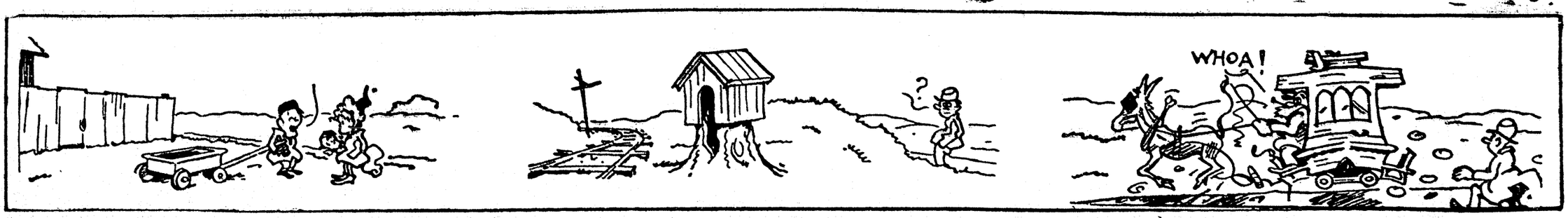




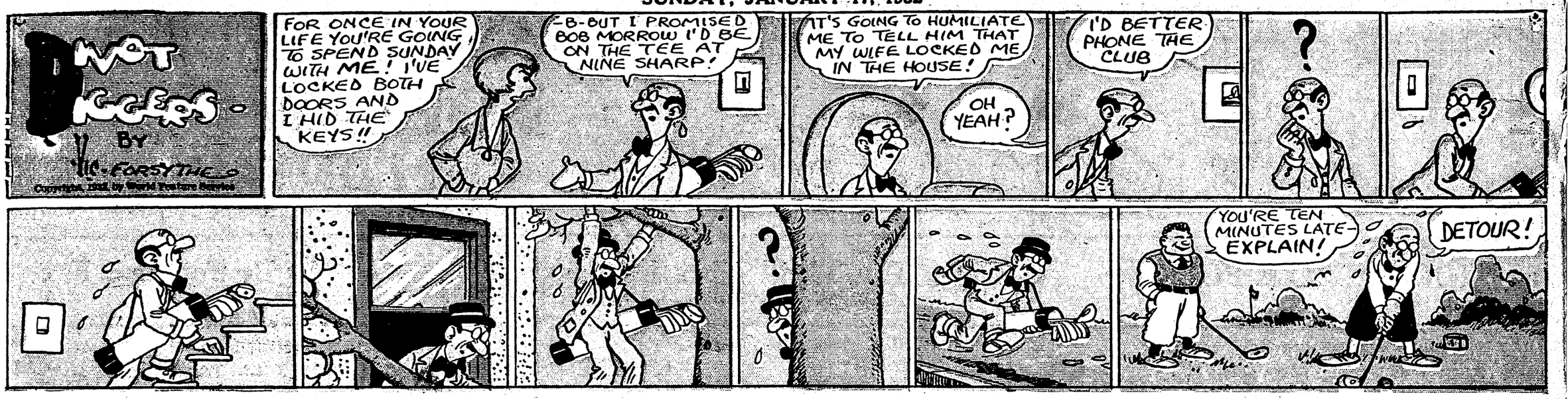








SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932


NUTTY KNOTTS
BY
Vic FORSYTHE
Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service
FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE YOU'RE GOING TO SPEND SUNDAY WITH ME! I'VE LOCKED BOTH DOORS AND I HID THE KEYS!!
-B-BUT I PROMISED BOB MORROW I'D BE ON THE TEE AT NINE SHARP!
IT'S GOING TO HUMILIATE ME TO TELL HIM THAT MY WIFE LOCKED ME IN THE HOUSE!
OH YEAH?
I'D BETTER PHONE THE CLUB
?
YOU'RE TEN MINUTES LATE- EXPLAIN!
DETOUR!

JOE JINKS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Vic

I SAT NEXT TO AN INTERESTING MAN AT THE FIGHT LAST NIGHT — ONE OF THOSE WELL INFORMED FELLOWS WHO'S BEEN ALL OVER THE WORLD — A FASCINATING TALKER —

SOMEBODY YOU'VE HEARD OF BEFORE?

NO - BUT I COULD TELL BY HIS TALK THAT HE IS SOMEBODY! FIRST HE SIZED UP THE FIGHTERS CORRECTLY AND THEN HE SAID — "IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN, YOU'RE JOE JINKS"

I SEE - HE WAS A FASCINATING TALKER BECAUSE HE KNEW WHO YOU WERE!

PLEASE BE SERIOUS! I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU ABOUT THIS MAN AN' YOU START TOSSING RAZBERRIES! LET ME FINISH WHAT I STARTED TO SAY WILL YOU?

GO ON THEN — FINISH IT!

WELL - HE'S BEEN TO ALL THE PLACES WE WANT TO SEE - ANGKOR - TIBET - PAGO PAGO - ALL OVER THE SOUTH SEAS - AFRICA - INDIA - IN FACT EVERYWHERE — AND BETWEEN ROUNDS HE TOLD ME THE MOST WONDERFUL THINGS ABOUT THOSE PLACES —

IS THAT ALL — WHAT ELSE?

HE'S ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE YOU LIKE FROM THE VERY FIRST — MAGNETIC PERSONALITY - DEEP THINKER — A MAN OF LETTERS — CULTURED — SAYS HE THINKS DYNAMITE CAN BEAT ANYONE ALIVE - THINKS I'M A GREAT MANAGER!

— AND WHEN IS HE COMING HERE TO DINNER?

I DIDN'T SAY HE WAS COMING TO DINNER DID I?

NO - BUT EVERY TIME SOME ONE TELLS YOU YOU'RE A WHATAMAN YOU DRAG HIM HOME TO DINNER SO YOU CAN HEAR MORE OF IT!

WAAL - I FIGURE I OWN ENOUGH EQUITY IN THIS HOME TO ENTITLE ME TO BRING A FRIEND IN TO A MEAL NOW'N THEN! WHA'S WRONG WITH THAT?

YES — EVERY STRANGER WHO PATS YOU ON THE BACK IS YOUR FRIEND!

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THE LAST ONE YOU DRAGGED IN HERE FROM A FIGHT CLUB? COUNT STIFSKY! AND WHAT DID HE TURN OUT TO BE? A BIG CROOK!!

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!! HAVE THIS ONE A CROOK TOO! BUT JUST THE SAME HE'S DUE HERE TONIGHT FOR DINNER AND I INSIST THAT YOU BE POLITE TO HIM!

WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO? IT'S NEARLY SEVEN AND I'LL HAVE TO SET A PLACE FOR HIM!

I BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU FOR TEN MINUTES BUT YOU KEPT INTERRUPTING ME WITH A LOT OF LOUD SPEAKING! YOUR MOUTH INTERFERES WITH YOUR EARS!

MARGARET — SET ANOTHER PLACE - WE ARE TO HAVE A GUEST!

UNCLE JOE! THEY'S A BIG ROLLS ROYCE OUT IN FRONT WITH TWO BIG GUYS IN UNIFORM AN' A GUY WITH A PLUG HAT GETTIN' OUT OF IT!

HURRY! WASH YOUR NECK AN' COMB YOUR HAIR!

THERE! DID Y'GET THAT? HE'S ARRIVING IN A ROLLS WITH TWO MEN IN LIVERY!! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY NEW FRIEND NOW?!!

FINE FEATHERS DON'T MAKE FINE BIRDS

FORSYTHE

1-17-1932

Copyright, 1932, by World Feature Service

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK